10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCV. NO. 41 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) OCTOBER 11, 1936. A ★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

LANDON PLEA: 'END MUDDLE!'

ALF M. LANDON: THE CRAFTSMAN IN GOVERNMENT

Bennett Interviews G. O. P. Nominee.

Join we together for the public good.—Shakespeare's "Henry VI."

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Gov. Landon was sitting in an armchair on the broad veranda of the executive mansion in Topeka and rocking vigorously.

Adroit disposal of knees, elbows, and hands enabled him to scan, and read aloud from, a hefty octavo volume entitled "The Endless Adventure: Personalities and Practical Politics in Eighteenth Century England," with little slowing down of his brisk canter in the armchair.

To that book, which begins with the words, "This is a book about politics," the son of a President of the United States recently introduced him.

Physically and mentally the Republican nominee for the same presidency was feeling fine.

He had just finished a tasty luncheon, during which he had boldly bragged about the charms of a Wisconsin-made brand of roquefort, and now he was sharing with attentive listeners highlights in an extraordinarily timely and stimulating book.

Observing his sagacious nods, his wide smile, and the brown eyes that twinkled behind thick-lensed spectacles, you would have said that the rigors and anxieties of a battle for the choicest honor in the gift of a free people were matters only remotely on his mind.

Alf Plucks "a Daisy."

"And *this* one," said he, pausing on page 81 of the 750-page volume, "*this* one is a *daisy!*"

Thereupon he read, rapidly, decisively, and with appreciative chuckles, parts of a heavily underscored passage headed "Politicians as Salvage Men."

Thus it runs:

"New institutions have a better chance of maintaining themselves if they are built against old ones that have stood four-square for centuries; . . . [skipping rapidly] and if a new loyalty or affection is to capture hearts, it must succeed in personating some familiar sentiment. . . . [Again skipping] And the reason why revolutions that have failed are so many times more numerous than those that have succeeded is that the fanatics and theorists are apt to keep the upper hand until they have brought everything to ruin by their pedantic obstinacy and contempt for custom. But when the politicians gain the upper hand in time, they usually turn their power to good account. Let them not expect, however [here the infectious Landon chuckle], to receive from their fellow countrymen any loud demonstrations of gratitude."

Some one—not I—started to comment, but the candidate, eyes still on the page, said, "Just a minute—here's a peach!"

WHAT F. D. R. FORGETS

And he read this passage, also underscored by him with lead pencil:

"Every politician learns before he is out of his nonage that it is impossible to cut sheer across a nation's history and start afresh from a clean edge. This would be like ringing a fruit tree and expecting it to go on bearing a crop. For the history of a nation is the sap of its life."

Alf Landon paused to raise an admonitory finger before reading this:

"*But* [the emphasis his] the fanatics and theorists have always [in England] been held back by the horse-sense of common men before they ringed the bark the whole way round."

Glancing smilingly toward a soft-speaking and—if I may be pardoned one of those personal references which he detests—demurely pretty lady, the governor said:

"Theo, have you had time to dip into this book?"

"I haven't," said the demure lady, "but I shall read it."

"It will repay you," her husband replied. "It's so timely! You take that part about 'ringing the fruit tree the whole way round'—this administration has not learned that lesson in farming."

Somehow I got the idea—as even a stranger will get those flashes—that

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

AN EDITORIAL

ONLY THE NAME IS DEMOCRATIC.

Al Smith in his second speech, this time in Philadelphia, again made it plain to the Democrats who nominated him for President and voted for him that he has not turned his back on their party.

Mr. Roosevelt turned away from it, leaving Smith and the most distinguished members of the party standing where it had been.

Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Tugwell, Mr. Wallace, Dr. Morgan of TVA, Harold Ickes, Miss Perkins, Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky, Senator Benson, the Farmer-Labor candidate for governor in Minnesota; Senator La Follette, and other principal actors in the Roosevelt campaign, are not Democrats. They call themselves by various names, but Earl Browder, the communist candidate for President, recognizes them as allies with whom his party has much in common.

Although Jim Farley and Harry Hopkins are doing the rough work in the campaign, using the public funds and the federal patronage to create a notorious scandal, the principal persons in Mr. Roosevelt's party, call it what you want to, are not Democrats. The party of Mr. Roosevelt has no association with any Democratic principles or traditions. It is not writing another page in Democratic history. It opened a new book.

Al Smith, James A. Reed of Missouri, Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, and others speak for and represent the citizens of the old Democratic party in the north. Nearly every distinguished Democrat in the southern end of the party is opposed to the principles of Mr. Roosevelt's party. Even when they maintain their party regularity they do so without sympathy or conviction. Carter Glass of Virginia, although nominally staying in the party, has said things more bitter than Al Smith or any other northern Democrat has said.

Smith, in his Carnegie hall speech, quoted Senator Glass as saying:

"The New Deal, taken all in all, is not only a mistake; it is a disgrace to the nation, and the time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty. If it were not for so many people who depend upon me, and by that I do not mean my family, I would rather have died than live to see the disgrace of this era."

As Smith said, "You can't beat that." Senator Glass' colleague, Senator Byrd, is as outspoken as his fellow Virginian.

Vice President Jack Garner, who in ordinary campaign practices would be tearing about the country doing the heavy end of the speech making and who is doing no such thing, was rebuked by an old political and personal friend who asked him how he could support the things he did. He could reply, in effect, only, "I know, but what can I do about it?"

Merely the name of the old Democratic party remains in the possession of Mr. Roosevelt. He has abandoned all its ideas and substituted for them the ideas of the foremost American collectivists and is the advocate of a planned society outside the form of American government and prohibited by the American constitution.

Many distinguished old-line Democrats could not support Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan never proposed to shoot holes in the American form of government. His heresy was principally a monetary one, workable within the framework of the constitution and our form of government.

If Mr. Bryan were alive today he might caustically call attention to the fact that his heresy of '96 is in the law of the United States today and that it is only one of the minor acts of the present candidate of his party.

If Mr. Roosevelt should be reëlected there will be no Democratic party. We do not know what else there will be. There probably will be only a few shadows of institutions now existing.

Al Smith and his co-workers have not deserted the Democratic party. They are trying to save it for future usefulness in the bi-party political system of the United States.

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE TRIBUNE

(And Historical Scrap Book)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936.

A review of the week's news in city, nation and abroad will be found on Pages 14 and 15 of Part 5.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Gov. Landon pledges a "real conservative policy" along lines of that of Theodore Roosevelt. Page 1.

Roosevelt attacks G. O. P. farm program in bid for farm vote. Page 1.

LOCAL.

James O'Donnell Bennett interviews and reviews Alf M. Landon, the craftsman in popular government. Page 1.

Judge is able to do a kindly deed for his genial host. Page 1.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

Day by day story of the Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 9.

Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 4.

DOMESTIC.

New Deal social experiment in Wisconsin "bird paradise" proves costly; delay in "resettlement" irks farmers. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Italy orders arms industries to step up hours of labor 50 per cent; Il Duce reveals intensified preparation for war. Page 20.

Dynamite throwing Asturian miners capture Oviedo; hundreds of Fascist defenders slain. Page 21.

WASHINGTON.

Republican committee offers evidence of mishandling of funds by Tugwell's resettlement administration. Page 9.

EDITORIALS.

Only the Name Is Democratic [Page 1]; Why Is Morgenthau Happy?; The Comrades. Page 16.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Southern California, 24; Illinois, 6.
Chicago, 6; Butler, 6.
Northwestern, 40; North Dakota State, 7.
Notre Dame, 14; Washington U., 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 0.
Purdue, 35; Wisconsin, 14.
Indiana, 14; Michigan, 3.
Iowa, 33; South Dakota, 7.
Yale, 7; Pennsylvania, 0.
Harvard, 28; Brown, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Dartmouth, 0.
Navy, 35; Virginia, 14.
Princeton, 20; Rutgers, 0.
Army, 27; Columbia, 16.

[Details on sports page.]

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stock prices climb; profit taking absorbed. Part 2, Page 9.

Wheat climbs in world markets; export supplies lower. Part 2, Page 9.

Morgenthau's attitude on bonds jolts financiers. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Sports; markets; autos.
Part 3—Metropolitan; radio news.
Part 5—Classified ads; real estate.
Part 6—Fashions; clubs; patterns; society.
Part 8—Society; travel and resorts.
Rotogravure—Ten pages.
Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "Judge Priest Turns Detective," serial by Irvin S. Cobb.
Comic section—Twelve pages.

ROOSEVELT BIDS FOR FARM VOTE IN G.O.P. ATTACK

Promises to Expand New Dealing.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight roared out a reply to Gov. Alf M. Landon's attacks upon the New Deal farm program.

In tones of the utmost bitterness, he directed a counter assault in which he termed the Kansan's outline of aid for the farmer "inconsistent, campaign-devised, half-baked promises which you and they know they cannot keep."

The President had been driven to the auditorium where he made his speech through Omaha streets lined with spectators who gave Mr. Roosevelt one of the coolest receptions of the campaign.

Organization Musters Cheers.

Spirits of the presidential party were somewhat revived, however, by the cheers of about 15,000 persons in the auditorium who were mustered there as a result of valiant efforts by the local Democratic organization.

It was the first time in his campaign for reëlection that Mr. Roosevelt turned loose upon his Republican opponent the full fury of his oratorical talents.

He painted an appalling picture of the plight of the farmer in 1932.

"The specter of foreclosure stalked the farmer's plow," he shouted. "American agriculture was on the road to pauperism."

More New Dealing Promised.

He listed what the New Deal has done in its effort to alleviate the farmer's lot as earlier in the day at frequent stops he remarked: "We have made strides under my administration, but we have not gone far enough yet. We're going further along the same lines."

"There is the record," he cried tonight.

"There is the record," he cried. "The farmer and the farmer's family can measure for themselves the vast difference between the desperation which was theirs in 1933 and the recovery which is theirs in 1936."

Assails Foes Proposal.

"What does Republican leadership now offer?" the President inquired.

"First of all, it would scrap the present program, which it has condemned as a 'subterfuge' and a 'stop-gap,'" the President cried. Into the two words quoted from the speeches of Gov. Landon he put a wealth of scorn.

"It would junk the farmers' organization to carry it out," he continued. "It would end the farmers program of coöperation and send them back to the 'free competition' or 'rugged individualism,' if you will, that wrecked them in 1932."

The President ridiculed the proposal to "substitute a system of tariff equivalent payments, not for any permanent contribution to farm wealth or national income, but merely as a cash handout or a dole."

Effect Is Predicted.

"What about the effect of such a scheme?" he asked. "Would it serve to protect farmers from price collapse under a burden of surpluses? Would it guard them in the future against a disaster like 1932?

"No plan could lead the nation back faster to such a crisis.

"The proposed plan of the Republican leaders is a straight subsidy of unlimited farm production. In a year or two of normal weather it would pile surplus on top of surplus, driving prices down and down. It is the federal farm board all over again."

Mr. Roosevelt, accused by his opponent of being the greatest spender of all time, criticized the Republican farm program for its cost.

"What about the cost?" he asked. "It would run to one and a half and possibly even two billion dollars every year. This vast sum would be spent not to save agriculture but to wreck it."

Two Plans Opposed.

Twice he referred to his contention that Gov. Landon makes different speeches in the east than in the west.

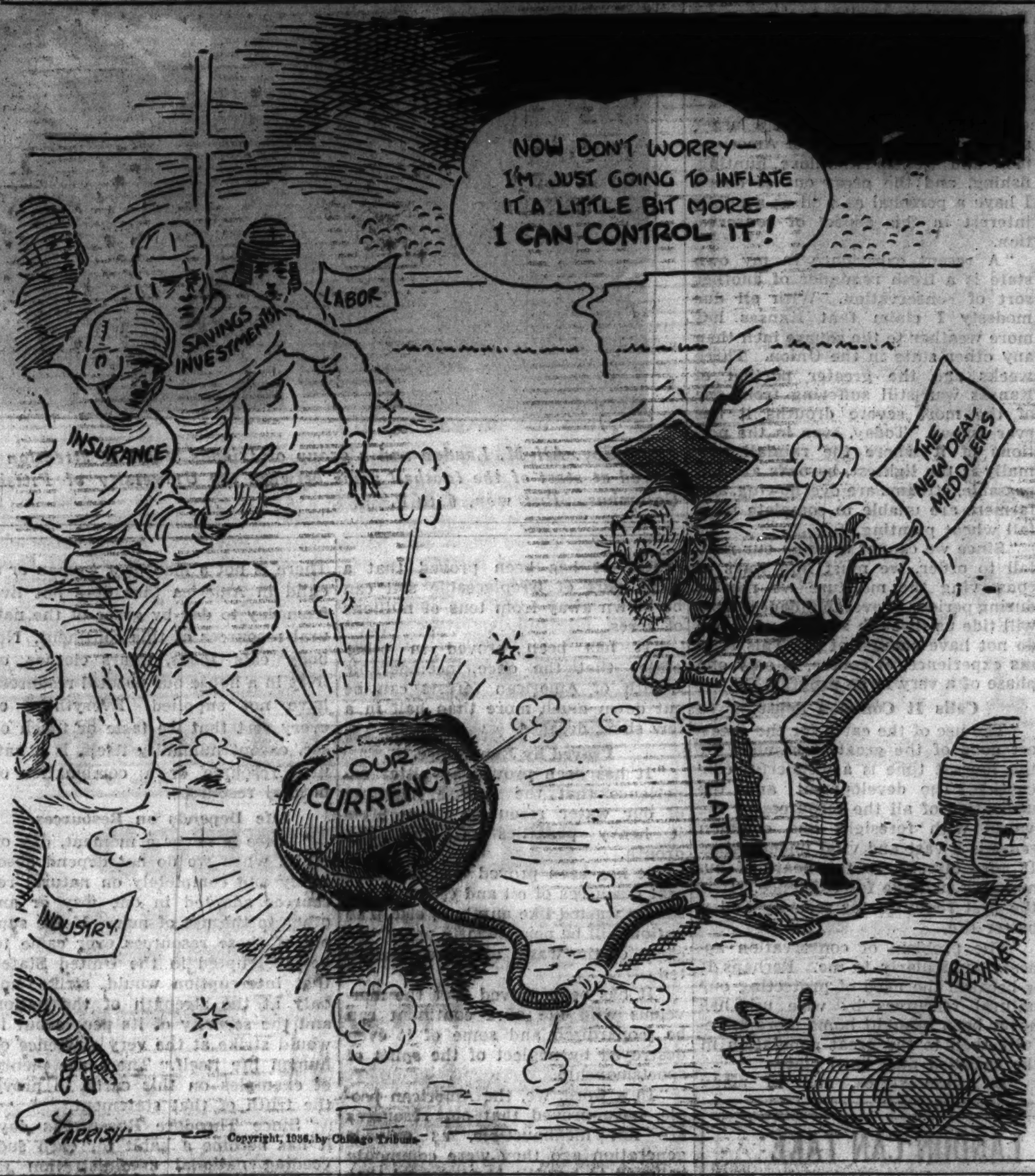
"Either this plan which they advocate in the west of the curtailment of expenditures they talk about in the east would have to be discarded," he declared. "Both promises cannot possibly be carried out."

And again later in the address he remarked:

"The ultimate interests of the

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

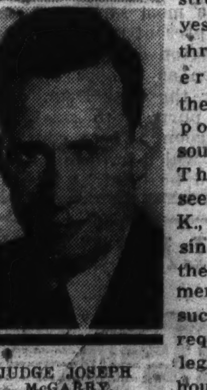
INTERFERING WITH THE GAME



Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune.

Judge Is Able to Do a Turn for Genial Host

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the "554 Club," a tavern at 554 Center street, at 4 a. m. yesterday when three new customers approached the curtained portals and sought admission. The newcomers seemed to be O. K., especially since they showed the attendant membership cards such as the club requires after the legal closing hour.



JUDGE JOSEPH McGARRY.

It was very jolly in the club's back room. A young woman was coaxing tunes out of a piano to accompany her singing, and in a corner a slot machine whirred merrily whenever any one dropped a quarter into it. A goodly crowd was drinking at the bar.

A Distinctly Jarring Note.

Into this atmosphere a genial libation, the three newcomers came as a distinctly jarring note. They were policemen from Commissioner Allman's office, they said, and added that the club manager was under arrest for running a tavern after hours and having gambling devices in his possession.

This was all very distasteful to the merrymakers and to one in particular, who hastened down the bar and announced that he was Judge Joseph H. McGarry of the Municipal court. To this the policemen replied that it was not their intention to cause patrons any annoyance, only to take the tavern manager and his slot machine to the police station. The manager is John Oliver.

The Judge Goes Along.

"Well," declared Judge McGarry, "you may lock up the manager, but I'll see that you don't keep him locked up." The police said nothing but put Oliver and the slot machine—its merry whirr silenced now—into a squad car. The judge drove along in his own machine to the Central station and there ordered that the manager be freed on bond at once.

"What kind of bond do you want to put up, cash or real estate?" asked the desk sergeant of Oliver.

"Neither," spoke up Judge McGarry. "I'll approve a no-schedule bond."

This done, the judge and the club manager left together. The slot machine—still silent—stayed behind.

Only 24 days remain in which to save your country. What are you doing to save it?

GRANDSON GIVEN HIS PIPES, BUT HE MUSTN'T SMOKE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The will of Dr. Horace Grant, Atlanta physician and capitalist and founder of the National Order of Pipe Smokers, filed today, left a collection of pipes to his grandson, David Love, with instructions that he shall not smoke them.

Dr. Grant's will also left the bulk of his unestimated estate to his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte J. Love of California and her two children.

In addition to leaving a $1,000 trust fund for the city of Atlanta for hospital purposes, Dr. Grant provided for a $1,000 monument to his memory on which he said should be inscribed:

"The ruling passion of nations and individuals is greed and vanity. Greed has dethroned kings and rulers and wrecked nations."

Science Upsets Adage on Making Hay in Sunshine

Yellow Springs, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Science upset another adage today—that of making hay while the sun shines. "That's mostly wrong," said O. K. Inman, in charge of scientific research at Antioch college. "Sun cured hay loses most of its chlorophyll, an essential element, in drying, and with this loss most of the important vitamins also are lost."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936.

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 6:58; sunset, 6:16. Moon rises at 4:21 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Mercury, and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars is a morning star. Saturn is a luminary of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, except some cloudiness, Sunday and Monday; continued cool Sunday; slightly warmer Monday; moderate winds Sunday, mostly northwest.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday, and in extreme northwest Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 63
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 47

3 a. m....63	Noon....54	8 p. m....50
4 a. m....60	1 p. m....54	Unofficial—
5 a. m....58	2 p. m....53	9 p. m....50
6 a. m....57	3 p. m....52	10 p. m....50
7 a. m....56	4 p. m....51	11 p. m....49
8 a. m....55	5 p. m....49	Midnight....48
9 a. m....54	6 p. m....49	1 a. m....48
10 a. m....54	7 p. m....49	2 a. m....47
11 a. m....55		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Oct. 10:

Mean temperature, 57; normal, 57; excess for October, 3 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 31 degrees.

Precipitation, 1.25 inches; excess for October, 1.03 inches. Total since Jan. 1, 24.99 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.84 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from the northwest at 7:26 a. m.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.57; 8 p. m., 29.84.

Oct. 11, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 53; minimum, 45; mean, 49; partly cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official Weather Table on Page 23.]

Airliner Hits Mountain; 3 of Crew Killed

Three men, one of them related to a Chicago family and known to many friends here, were reported killed yesterday when their Pan-American Airways airliner crashed into a mountain near San Jose Pinula, not far from Guatemala City, Guatemala. They were members of the crew. A fourth man, a Guatemalan citizen, also a member of the crew, escaped death.

According to cable and telegraphic advices, those killed were: Albert L. Palmer, co-pilot, of San Antonio and Brownsville, Tex.; Capt. A. Paschal, pilot, of Brownsville, an employe of Pan-American Airways for seven years, and formerly a United States marine pilot in Nicaragua, and W. P. Neyland, radio operator, of Brownsville, an employe of Pan-American for four years. The man who escaped was identified as Steward Kinderman.

Son-in-Law of Chicagoan.

Co-Pilot Palmer was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McWilliams, of 210 East Pearson street. He married their daughter, Grace. The Palmers made their home in Texas, but visited here occasionally. Mr. McWilliams is president of the McWilliams Dredging company.

The ill fated airliner took off from San Salvador at 9:19 o'clock yesterday morning, Chicago time, enroute to Guatemala City. Its last radio message was heard at 9:58 a. m., only seven minutes before it was due at its destination.

News of the crash did not reach the outside world for hours, and details were scarce even this morning. First reports reached Chicago friends of the Palmers and McWilliamses in a round-about way.

Wife Notified of Disaster.

Mrs. Palmer was notified at her home in San Antonio that the plane carrying her husband had crashed. It was not known at the time that he was dead. She telephoned her father, who is a guest at a Battle Creek, Mich. sanitarium, and he in turn communicated with Chicago relatives.

Some time later the W. H. McDonoughs, 1200 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, friends of the McWilliamses, received a telegram stating that Palmer and the two other Americans were the victims.

Widow, 75, Is Married to Albany, N. Y., Man, 48

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Harriet L. Bleecker, 75, a widow, tonight was married to Bernard Silvo, 48, here. Ages of the principals in her second marriage were reversed from those of Mrs. Silvo's first ceremony. When she was married to Edward Bleecker, she was 16 and he was 48.

CONSERVATION ON PATTERN OF 'T.R.' HIS PLEDGE

Finds People 'Tired of Promises.'

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Gov. Alf M. Landon ended a day of vigorous campaigning through Ohio on his Sunflower Special tonight by speaking at a dinner given by the state Republican organization. In the speech he pledged the Republican administration, which he expects to head, to a real Theodore Roosevelt conservation policy.

"The present mess and muddle in Washington extends as much to conservation as it does to other matters under the New Deal," he said. "It is my purpose to straighten out this confusion.

"Those conservation questions which have to do with the soil should be brought together in that department which deals with the soil.

"Real Chance" for Game.

"I intend to see that the bureaus concerned with game and fish have a real chance, unhampered by conflicting jurisdictions. Folks are tired of promises of consolidation of divisions and coördination of efforts on behalf of conservation.

"I mean to support and advance the work of the national park service in protecting the beauty of the great outdoors for the pleasure and profit of our people.

"I propose to advance our great mineral industries by sympathetic attention to their needs.

"I will insist upon the fullest and most helpful coöperation with the states. I do not mean to allow overlapping and conflicting duties of many agencies to hamper the vastly important conservation work of the national government.

"Debt of Gratitude."

"The appreciation of conservation and of the great outdoors is growing. There is a vast army of tourists, to whom the woods, and fields, and streams are sources of deep enjoyment.

"There are millions of sportsmen to whom hunting and fishing is almost the breath of life. Tens of millions of farm families are in need of a national land use program.

"But above all, to the thousands of millions of Americans who are yet to come we of today owe a debt of gratitude which we cannot discharge except by firm adherence to Theodore Roosevelt's policy of the conservation of natural resources."

Met by Great Crowds.

The Republican candidate was welcomed to Ohio by great throngs in Cincinnati, where he had a political breakfast, and in five cities on the way to Columbus, where he was to spend tonight and Sunday in preparation for four more days of campaigning in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois before returning to Topeka. He will speak at Cleveland on Monday night on the subject of relief and its related political ills.

The governor ran into a little political storm at Cincinnati this morning, but he solved it by courage and sincerity. There has been a political row in that city over its charter form of government and the governor was warned by Charles P. Taft and others of his friends not to mention the subject.

Landon disregarded this and paid a tribute to that kind of city government as contrasted with the political machine in other cities. But he softened this somewhat by saying later that he had more respect for the machine politician than for the "lily-handed citizen who boasts that he takes no interest in politics."

Introduced by Bricker.

Gov. Landon was accompanied on his Ohio travels by John W. Bricker, attorney general and Republican candidate for governor, who introduced him to station crowds. Bricker is expected to win his campaign and he is greatly interested in the subject of conservation, which is a particular Ohio issue this year.

"He's rolling up the country," said Bricker to the crowd at Winton place, a factory district of Cincinnati. "He's here to take Ohio along with him. Can he have it?"

"Yes," yelled the crowd.

Others who accompanied the governor were Congressman John B. Hollister and William E. Hess of Cin-

cinnati, Frank F. Taggart of Masillon, national committeeman; Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Dayton, national committeewoman; former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, Ed D. Schoor, state chairman; H. E. Griffiths, nominee for secretary of state; Thomas J. Herbert, nominee for attorney general, and George H. Bender, nominee for congressman at large.

Flays New Deal Bartering.

Encouraged by his Chicago reception yesterday and the reports of the political situation in Illinois, which cause him to think he can break through the New Deal machine strength and lead that state to victory, the Republican nominee flayed away at the opposition, urging the independents and those who disfranchise themselves by not voting at all, to get into action in this "battle of the century" and scoring the New Deal for selling the real Democrats "down the river" in Minnesota and other states.

In appealing for the support of "true Democrats," the governor pointed to the situation in Minnesota where the Democratic candidates have withdrawn in favor of the Farmer-Labor front at the demand of the New Deal chairman.

"The patriotic position of the true Democrat has been well stated by the real leaders of their party," said the governor, with Al Smith evidently in mind. "They are Americans before they are anything else."

Rips Mask from New Deal.

"The present administration in Washington is in no sense a Democratic administration," he continued. The whole procedure has violated the fundamental principles of the Democratic party.

"The Democrats of Minnesota could tell you what I mean. The other day they were given a new deal, al' right. They found overnight that they had been sold down the river. Their candidates deserted them. A last desperate effort had been made to auction their votes to stave off defeat for the national machine. There is a new deal for you. And Minnesota is not the only state in which this same sort of sordid bartering has taken place."

ATHLETE OWENS TO BACK LANDON IN SPEECH TODAY

Jesse Owens, colored athlete and outstanding star at the recent world Olympic meet in Germany, will talk in behalf of the candidacies of Gov. Landon for President, and Wayland Brooks for governor of Illinois at a huge Republican massmeeting in the Eighth regiment armory at 35th street and Giles avenue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Owens, according to an announcement made by Former Congressman Oscar DePriest in charge of the meeting, will urge the colored voters to vote the straight Republican ticket in order to save the constitution. The various political candidates, including Mr. Brooks, have been invited to attend.

The famous Ohio State university athlete won three titles in the sprint and broad jump contests at the Olympic meet. He is the first American and the third person to accomplish such a feat.

POPE TO CREATE INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE ACADEMY

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Pope Pius, it was semi-officially stated today, has decided upon the creation of an international academy of science. It will be known as the Pontifical Academy of Science, and the decree for its creation will be issued early in November.

The academy will be composed of eminent scientists in biology, mathematics, chemistry, medicine, and other subjects. They need not be Catholics, provided they are not anti-religious.

Pope Pius will select the first seventy members. Their successors will be chosen by themselves. It was considered certain some American scientists would be included. Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, is expected to have several suggestions when he returns from the United States.

TEXT OF GOV. LANDON'S CONSERVATION SPEECH

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—The text of Gov. Alfred M. Landon's speech at a dinner of party workers here tonight follows:

"It is a great pleasure for me to be here with you all tonight. I may say that I am no stranger to your state. I spent much of my boyhood at Marietta in Washington county down on the Ohio. So I have a feeling that I am coming home every time I revisit this state.

"In the few minutes I have I wish to speak to you on a subject I consider most vital. It is that of the conservation of natural resources.

"It has been gratifying to find that conservation is such a live subject in Ohio. In many ways your problem is like that of my own state of Kansas. You have few inland lakes and no great forest tracts like your sister states of Pennsylvania and Michigan. But you do have a multitude of fine streams and much land adapted to wild upland birds and small animal life.

Only One Phase of It.

"This is only one phase of a larger subject. One of millions of American men and women who love hunting, fishing, and the great out of doors, I have a personal as well as a public interest in this aspect of conservation.

"A recent experience in my own state is a fresh reminder of another sort of conservation. With all due modesty I claim that Kansas has more weather to the square inch than any other state in the Union. Three weeks ago the greater portion of Kansas was still suffering from one of the most severe drouths it has ever known. Today, even in the portions of it where the rainfall normally is the lightest, byroads are impassable, streams are overflowing, and farmers are unable to complete their fall wheat planting.

"Since we cannot arrange our rainfall to order, we must find ways of conserving the moisture we receive during periods of overabundance. This will tide us through seasons when we do not have enough of it. This Kansas experience, of course, is only one phase of a very large program.

Calls It Common Sense.

"The use of the earth for the greatest good of the greatest number for the longest time is a wonderful conception. The development and the utilization of all the resources of the world with foresight and common sense is a vast and vital undertaking. It goes directly to the heart of humanity's struggle for existence. It is the first requisite for security and a better life.

"The problem of conservation appeals particularly to me. Perhaps it is because the need of protecting our natural resources by wise use has never been brought home more forcefully than to the great population in the so-called dust bowl states.

"In these states, and in many others, it has been proved that a large part of irreplaceable soil can be blown away from tens of millions of acres.

"It has been proved in other states that the once incomparable wealth of American forests can be cut down much more than half in a few short decades.

Proved by Experience.

"It has been proved by bitter experience that the unwise handling of our water resources drags after it heavy penalties of flood and drouth.

"It has been proved that our mineral resources of oil and coal and ore can be wasted like anything else. The nation will be permanently poorer because of the waste we have committed.

"It has been proved that the marvelous wild life of a continent can be jeopardized and some of it even destroyed by neglect of the spirit of sportsmanship.

"In a word, we, the American people, have proved that our resources are not inexhaustible, as only a generation ago they were commonly believed to be. We have proved that if our people are to live happily on this continent, they must begin to use wisely the things nature has made ready to their hand. As a nation we have come to realize that the conservation of natural resources is a fundamentally necessary policy not merely for the United States but for the people of the whole world.

Must Delve to Bottom.

"It is easy enough to forget the lesson of flood and duststorms when it is over. But it isn't good sense. We must assist the victims of these natural calamities, but we cannot stop there. We must get to the root of the business and prevent the calamities from happening again.

"But what does conservation really mean to the millions who never saw a dust storm or a flood, to whom a forest fire is nothing but a picture in a paper?

"I will tell you what it means. There is not a man or a woman or a child in America that does not live from day to day by grace of the natural resources of this continent. Nobody eats foods, wears clothes, or lives in a house our natural resources have not supplied. Everything of every sort that we taste or touch or see, except humanity itself, is a natural resource or a combination of natural resources.

Life Depends on Resources.

"There is never a moment, day or night, when we do not depend absolutely and completely on natural resources adapted in one way or another to the use of man. If the supply of these resources ever came to be interrupted in the United States that interruption would strike not only at the strength of the nation and the security of its people but it would strike at the very existence of human life itself. There are plenty of examples on this earth to prove the truth of that statement.

"Since Theodore Roosevelt's day, it has become a habit for each succeeding national administration to rediscover the conservation policy. I have no desire to take one jot of the credit that may be due to other administrations for what they did for conservation. But I must insist that it is the business of every administration, state and national, each in its sphere, to see to it that our natural resources are conserved by wise use. Our soils must be looked after, our forests renewed, our wild life protected, our water controled, and the other resources of the earth intelligently handled.

Points to Present "Muddle."

"In all such work the federal government has a most important part to play. The present mess and muddle in Washington extends as much to conservation as it does to other matters under the New Deal.

"It is my purpose to straighten out this confusion. These conservation questions which have to do with the soil should be brought together in that department which deals with the soil.

"I intend to see that the bureaus concerned with game and fish have a real chance, unhampered by conflicting jurisdictions. Folks are tired of promises of consolidation of divisions and coördination of efforts on behalf of conservation.

"I mean to support and advance the work of the national park service in protecting the beauty of the great outdoors for the pleasure and the profit of our people. I propose to advance our great mineral industries by sympathetic attention to their needs.

Strikes at Overlapping.

"I will insist upon the fullest and most helpful coöperation with the states. I do not mean to allow overlapping and conflicting duties of many agencies to hamper the vastly important conservation work of the national government.

"The appreciation of conservation and of the great outdoors is growing. There is a vast army of tourists, to whom the woods and fields and streams are sources of deep enjoyment. There are millions of sportsmen to whom hunting and fishing are almost the breath of life.

"Tens of millions of farm families are in need of a national land use program. But above all, to the thousands of millions of Americans who are yet to come—we of today owe a debt which we cannot discharge except by firm adherence to Theodore Roosevelt's policy of the conservation of natural resources."

Nominee Sees Pitt Beat Ohio State

Gov. Alf M. Landon and a group of friends stand at attention as "The Star Spangled Banner" is played at start of the football game between the University of Pittsburgh and Ohio State university at Columbus. Pitt won, 6 to 0.

[Acme Photo.]

LANDON CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF, TEACHER REVEALS

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Looking a bit embarrassed, but more amused, Gov. Alf M. Landon heard a story of a schoolboy punishment told on himself tonight.

W. W. Boyd, superintendent of grammar schools at Marietta, O., when the presidential nominee was a child there, told a Republican rally in Landon's honor:

A teacher, as punishment for a prank, locked young Landon in a closet. She forgot to release him at noon and rushing back to do so, found him sitting quietly.

The next day she met John Landon, the governor's father, and apologized because "Alfred wasn't home to dinner." Surprised, Father Landon replied, "But he was."

"He had just climbed out of the window for dinner and then returned to his closet," Boyd concluded. "If you think he won't take care of himself as President just remember that story."

TEAR GAS BOMB DRIVES 400 FROM THEATER IN N. Y.

Reason for Act Is Puzzle to Management.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A mustard tear gas bomb exploded in a Times square movie theater tonight, driving 400 patrons—momentarily blinded, coughing, and sputtering—to the street.

Thousands of persons gathered in the square as police emergency squads converged on the scene, sirens screaming.

Officers led the victims into nearby stores for treatment, cautioning them against rubbing their eyes, lest burns be caused.

About 1,100 persons, the management said, were in the theater at the time, only those who were near where the bomb exploded being forced to leave. The others remained in the building and the picture continued.

Police who found the empty bomb near the front of the hall said it was of the type usually used by police departments to break up crowds.

Martin Levine, manager of the establishment, was unable to offer any reason for the occurrence. He said the theater had experienced no labor trouble in the last year.

Secretary Woodring Gets His First 19 Gun Salute

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The first ceremonial salute accorded Harry H. Woodring since he became secretary of war was fired today when the cabinet member made a brief inspection visit at Fort Leavenworth. The salute—19 guns—was fired as Secretary Woodring stepped from his plane. After a brief inspection of troops here he left by automobile for St. Joseph, Mo., to make a speech tonight.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Hopecrest	Bombay	San Francisco
Getsuyo Maru	Yokohama	Tacoma
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Exochorda	Alexandria	New York
Amer. Importer	Liverpool	New York
Statendam	Boulogne	New York
Gerolstein	New York	Antwerp
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Santa Lucia	New York	Callao
Berlin	New York	Bremen
Santa Paula	New York	San Francisco
Conte di-Savoia	New York	Genoa
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
Southern Cross	New York	Buenos Aires
Chichibu Maru	Yokohama	San Francisco
Heian Maru	Yokohama	Seattle

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCV Sunday, October 11. No. 41

Published weekly at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.: Daily with Sunday one year $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily $7.50 per year, and foreign. Daily. $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter, Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.
Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico.

FREIGHTERS RACE TO N. Y. WITH SEASON'S FIRST PERSIAN DATES

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—From the far off Persian gulf two freighters plowed toward New York tonight in the annual race to bring the season's first fresh dates from abroad to this country.

The Norwegian motorship Brenas, her consignees reported, was far ahead of the British steamer Arabistan. The Brenas, carrying 7 million pounds of dates, was expected to arrive tomorrow night, and the Arabistan, said by her consignees to have a slightly bigger cargo, about Thursday.

Both ships sailed Sept. 16 from Busreh, Irak.

This race has been an annual affair similar to the yearly "grain race" from Australia to the United Kingdom, but not so widely publicized. The date competition involves an 8,500 mile top speed voyage, the ships halting only for bunkers, and maritime men watch it every year with something of the same enthusiasm with which baseball fans keep an eye on the world series.

Chicagoan Named Head of World Detective Groups

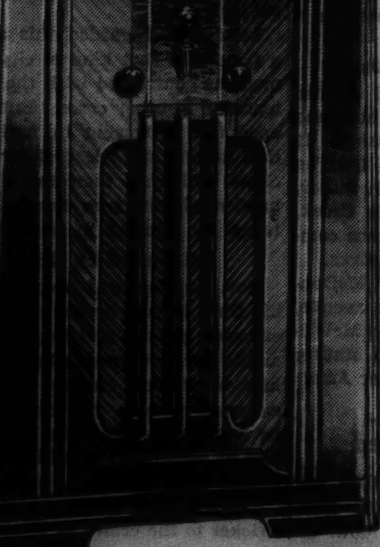
New Orleans, La., Oct. 10.—(AP)—James McQueeny of Chicago today was elected president of the World Association of Detectives.

Boy Tied with Log Chain Is Promised a New Home

Findlay, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—10 year old Robert Feucht, who went to school with a 15 foot log chain padlocked around his neck, welcomed today the promise of a new home away from his stepfather, William P. Leeth. Leeth was jailed after he admitted chaining the boy to a kitchen stove for punishment.

CORRECTION!
In Goldblatt's 4 Page Section
Section Three—
Pages 7, 8, 9, 10
Women's Slenderizing
Smart Print House Coats
Which appears in our ad at $1.33 should read
$1.23
It's an exceptional value!
At All Neighborhood Stores and New State St. Store
GOLDBLATT BROS.

Philco forecast for $69.95 LESS AERIAL



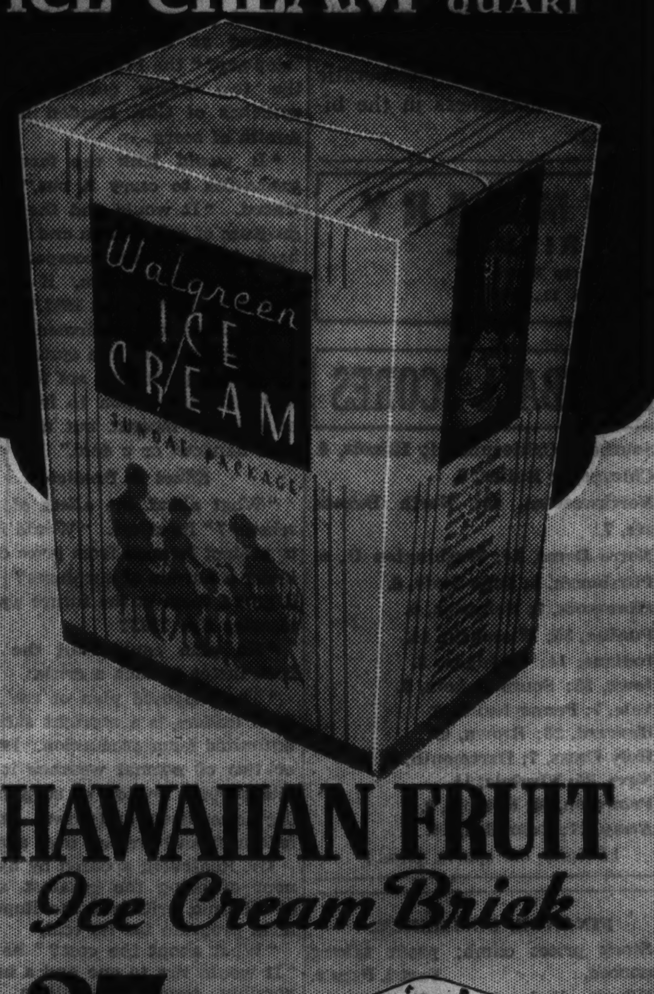
—predicting finest radio reception with this new 1937 PHILCO, Model 620-J
- 3 Tuning Ranges
- American, Foreign Broadcasts
- Pentode Audio System
- Philco Color Dial with 50% greater separation on foreign short-wave stations.
- Noise-excluding Amplifier
- Glowing Beam Tuning Range indicator

EASY TERMS
Other 1937 Philco Radios from $20 to $375
Your Old Radio Accepted in Trade
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park — Open Evenings

SIZES 14 to 46 and LARGER

$15
35th Anniversary Special
MONDAY on the LANE BRYANT SECOND FLOOR.
Exquisite New DRESSES $15
If Not Anniversary Sale Priced They Would Be $19.75 to $22.50
What a value scoop this is. Dozens of the most exquisite styles of the season, flattering, youthful, and very new . . . dressy types . . . tunics for afternoons . . . dinner styles . . . in rich new fabrics, effective trims and Autumn's newest colors . . . Anniversary Sale priced for a limited time at $15.
SIZES 14 to 20
38 to 44. 46 to 56
16½ to 30½
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

CHOCOLATE CHIP Carry-out ICE CREAM 37¢ QUART



HAWAIIAN FRUIT Ice Cream Brick
37¢ QUART

Walgreen DRUG STORES

TRI-PHI COATS
exciting styles and exciting values
$29.75
Sizes for junior misses 11, 13, 15, 17
To the game, the matinee, a sorority tea or fraternity party—wherever impressions count most, you'll be glad you wear your Tri-Phi. Chamilope leather interlined for arctic weather, and priced far below what you'd expect to pay
Other coats $17.50 to $85—3rd floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

OAKBURY COATS
the warmest coats & the greatest values we know of for girls
$19.75
made to sell for $25
See what these little coats are made of—and then tell us if you think Jack Frost has a chance. First, there's the rich, full bodied woolens, then the Kasha wool linings and the quilted Earl-Glo yokes, backed with zero-proof Chamilope suede leather. And last, but not least, a sumptuous, deep raccoon collar that's just made for burying cold noses in. Sizes 7 to 16
THIRD FLOOR
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

FRENCH FASCISTS RAID RED RALLY; BATTLE POLICE

Week-End Trouble Begins on German Border.

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Rightist peasants and Catholics massed throughout Alsace-Lorraine tonight, vowing to storm scheduled communist week-end meetings in cities along the German frontier.

The French government poured nearly 6,000 mobile guardsmen into the region to help the troops and police already there preserve order in the historic "lost provinces," which the world war brought back to France.

There also were reports that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had doubled the German frontier guards, using "SS" [Schutz Staffel] troops.

Riot in Metz Streets.

A sample of the disorders expected tomorrow occurred this evening at Metz, where street rioting broke out when police charged into a crowd of Rightists which had gathered outside a communist meeting hall and cried "Down with communism!"

Ten persons were wounded and many arrested. Police said they believed the rioters were Fascist followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of the "Social party," and former chief of the disbanded Croix de Feu.

When the communist meeting finished, Rightists stormed the hall and tore red flags off the walls. They burned the banners in a huge bonfire in the public square while the crowd sang the national anthem.

Earlier in the evening special police sent by the government from Paris arrested two men in Strasbourg on charges of plotting the assassination of communist speakers. The names of the arrested men were withheld.

Rightists Arm with Pitchforks.

The communists, yielding to the popular front government of the Socialist premier, Leon Blum, reduced the number of their previously scheduled meetings from 52 to 10, but the aroused rightist element of the citizenry threatened to storm even these.

Tens of thousands of peasants were reported massed at various points throughout the provinces, armed with pitchforks and scythes. Their purpose, their leaders said, was to keep the communist meetings "within bounds."

Serious clashes were feared in the towns of Barr, Mutzig, and Rosheim, where the communist meetings were banned by the government, but where communist party members were gathering nonetheless.

Canon Ritz, one of the leading Catholic clergymen of the frontier region, tonight issued an urgent appeal to the citizens to resist the communist "invasion."

"Once, as part of Germany," he said, "we resisted a doctrin just as dangerous as the Moscow nonsense."

The communists countered with assertions that their gains in Alsace-Lorraine, since the installation of the popular front government, had made their party second in power only to the Catholic party.

Government Crisis Looms.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Popular Front government of Premier Blum threatened to split wide open tonight after Blum forced the communists to reduce the number of their Alsace-Lorraine propaganda meetings from fifty-two to ten. The ministry of the interior announced the Leftist meetings could be held:

Today—At Metz, Waldenbach, and Bischwiller.

Tomorrow—At Strasbourg, Mulhouse, Colmar, Neiderbronn, Guebwiller, Cruetzwald, and Hagondange.

The conservative element of Blum's Popular Front hailed the premier's action as an important victory for those who wished to prevent the government from leaning too far to the left.

They feared, however, the reaction of seventy-two communist deputies, many of whom accused Blum of acceding to Fascist "blackmail" in banning the demonstrations. Some communist deputies foresaw a "spite" vote against the premier in the near future.

Communist votes joined with rightist votes, it was pointed out, would be sufficient to topple Blum's government.

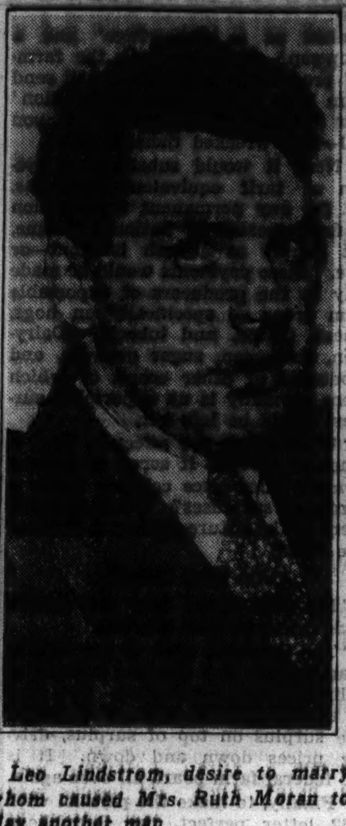
Police arrested a dozen demonstrators on the Champs Elysees this afternoon.

8,000 Cutlery Workers Strike.

THIERS, France, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Eight thousand cutlery workers struck tonight, demanding a collective labor contract. They occupied their factories, but later evacuated them at the request of the authorities.

DIVORCEE CONFESSES SLAYING LOVER

Mrs. Ruth Moran, age 21, former cabaret singer, who confessed to Kenosha, Wis., police yesterday that she murdered her 42-year-old lover because of his threat to expose their relationship to a young chauffeur with whom she had fallen in love.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Leo Lindstrom, desire to marry whom caused Mrs. Ruth Moran to slay another man.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Ruth Moran lies on couch in Kenosha police station after confessing slaying.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARRIED LOVER SHOT TO DEATH BY DIVORCEE, 21

Killed to Be Free for Another, She Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ruth Moran, 21 year old mother, confessed to police today that she shot and killed her married lover last Thursday for fear he would betray their illicit romance to her new sweetheart. Then she spent the evening of the murder with her new love as if nothing had happened.

"I did it only for my Leo," sobbed Mrs. Moran, whose divorce decree from her husband, James, of West Allis, Wis., does not become final for three weeks. The pretty former cabaret singer had been employed for two months as a maid in the home of a Highland Park, Ill., attorney.

Bewildered by Tragedy.

Her new sweetheart—for whom she said she killed—is Leo Lindstrom, 24, a chauffeur employed in a neighboring Highland Park household. Bewildered by this sudden turn to his romance, Lindstrom tonight was unable to tell if his love for Mrs. Moran, whom he knew as a "Miss," was hot or cold.

"If she [Mrs. Moran] is right, I'll stick by her to the end, but if she's wrong—well, I don't know what I'll do," he said.

Earlier in the day, after a three hour examination, Mrs. Moran confessed the killing and led police to a secluded dell in a wooded section on the western edge of Kenosha. There lay the body of Herbert Winters, 42, a Kenosha automobile salesman, married, and the father of two children. He had been shot in the back.

When Winters failed to come home his wife notified the police Friday morning. At the same time his topcoat and brief case were found in Highland Park, near Mrs. Moran's home.

Police Trace Telephone Call.

Police traced a telephone call she made to Winters Thursday afternoon. From her employer they learned she had gone to Milwaukee Friday morning, after becoming hysterical, supposedly because of her baby's illness.

There they arrested her late last night. On the return trip today, Mrs. Moran laughed and joked with her captors. She even entertained them singing "My Man," and "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

"Herb and I had been going together for six months," Mrs. Moran confessed after a long interrogation. "But I tried to break up with him after I met Leo. I really love Leo, and Herb said he would tell him everything if I didn't keep on as before."

Lures Him to Rendezvous.

So she lured Winters to a rendezvous in the woods, Mrs. Moran continued. Enticing him from her automobile—which she had just purchased from him—she shot Winters in the back with a revolver she took from her employer's home.

That night, after leaving Winters' coat and brief case in Highland Park, she met Lindstrom. She admitted fear of approaching motherhood, Lindstrom told police, and he urged her to go to Milwaukee. There the police found him today when he followed her.

Lindstrom said Mrs. Moran often told him of going to Kenosha to visit her "uncle." Police declared the young chauffeur was entirely innocent of the murder.

HUSBAND KILLER HELD JUSTIFIED BY HIGH COURT

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 10.—(AP)—If a man visiting another man's wife is attacked by her husband, circumstances may justify him in killing the husband, the Kansas Supreme court held today in one of two decisions involving domestic tangles.

The court reversed a lower court conviction of Harvey Ridge, Iola, Kas., on a second degree murder charge for the slaying of J. C. Johnson, dairy farmer. Testimony showed that Johnson returned home one day to find Ridge sitting on the porch with Mrs. Johnson.

Johnson shot Ridge through his back and Ridge returned the fire, fatally wounding the husband.

The court also ordered dismissed a $75,000 suit for alienation of affections, declaring "actions for damages for alienation of affections and for breach of promise of marriage have become so obnoxious to the public that the legislatures of several states have abolished them."

30 Soldiers Reported Dead in Colombian Wreck

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—Between 30 and 40 persons, most of them soldiers, were believed to have been killed tonight when an express train left the tracks at Alban, 31 miles west of this city. Several coaches turned over. A company of soldiers of the Sucre regiment was aboard the train. They were going to Quebrada Negra to suppress activities of a bandit gang.

Police Search for Boy, 3, Reported Taken by Autoist

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Police and sheriff's deputies searched today for Russell Peters, 3, reported seized last night by an unidentified man and carried away in an automobile with an out-of-state license. The child's mother, Mrs. Carlton Peters, said her divorced husband lives at Red Oak, Ia., Deputy E. W. Graeb of the sheriff's juvenile bureau reported.

RAIN DEFICIENCY FOR YEAR CUT TO ONLY 1.84 INCHES

The rains which began on Friday lowered the deficiency since the first of the year caused by the summer drouth to 1.84 inches, Forecaster C. A. Donnel announced yesterday.

During the 48 hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday 1.86 inches were recorded on the official gauge at the University of Chicago. The downpour in western suburbs was typical of the 2.55 inches noted at the United States courthouse from 8 a. m. Friday to that hour yesterday.

The two days' rains brought the total for the month to 1.89 inches, or 1.03 inches above normal. Since Jan. 1 24.99 inches of rain has fallen.

'RAID' BABY DERBY BROODS IN HUNT FOR LOST INFANT

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Alternately annoyed and amused, Toronto's "baby Derby" mothers turned out their broods today for inspection by Toronto police, who said Detroit authorities had asked it in their search for an 18 month old Detroit baby, Harry Browe, missing for a month.

The mothers, seeking a prize of $500,000 or more left by Charles Vance Millar to the Toronto mother giving birth to the most children in the ten years subsequent to his death, end their race on Oct. 31.

Detective Arthur Harris, one of the inspectors, said all the mothers were "extremely courteous."

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate prices

CORRECTION

In the Mandel Brothers October Value News (Part 8, Page 12) featuring

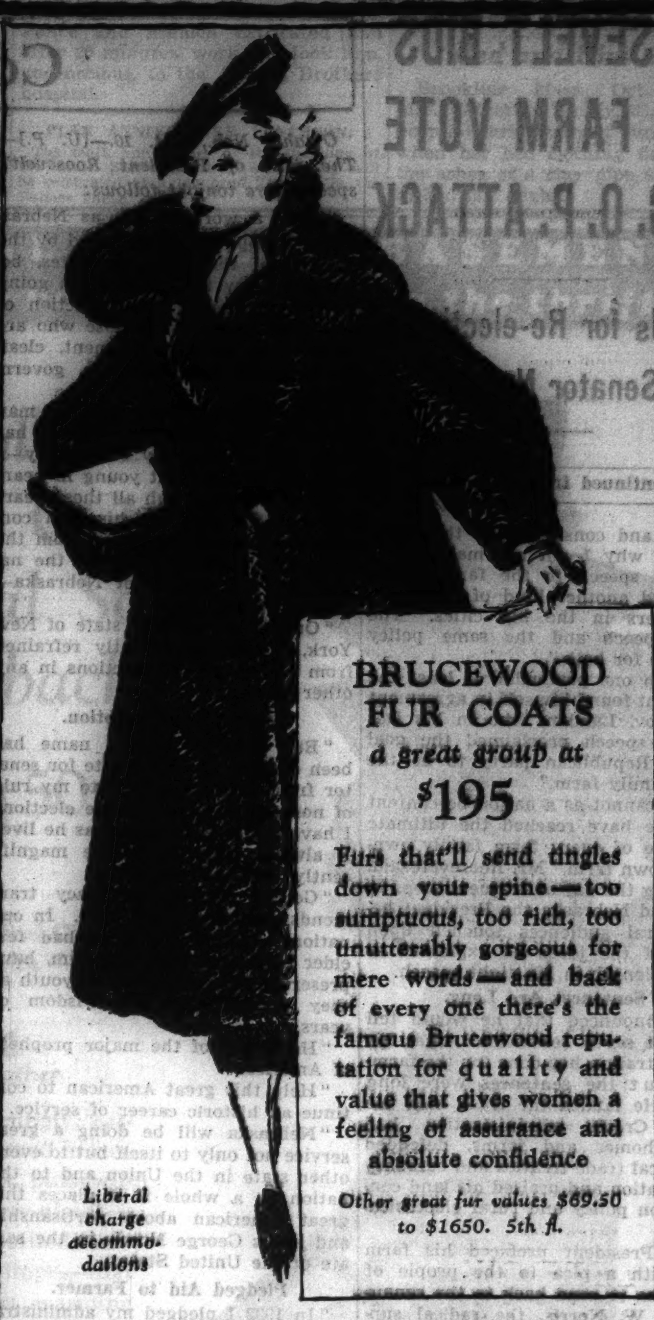
Diamond Watches & Rings

The second watch illustrated is incorrectly described. The description should read,

"Baguette platinum watch set with 34 diamonds. 17 jewel, $69.50."

It is a most unusual value.

Mandel's Diamonds—First Floor—Wabash.



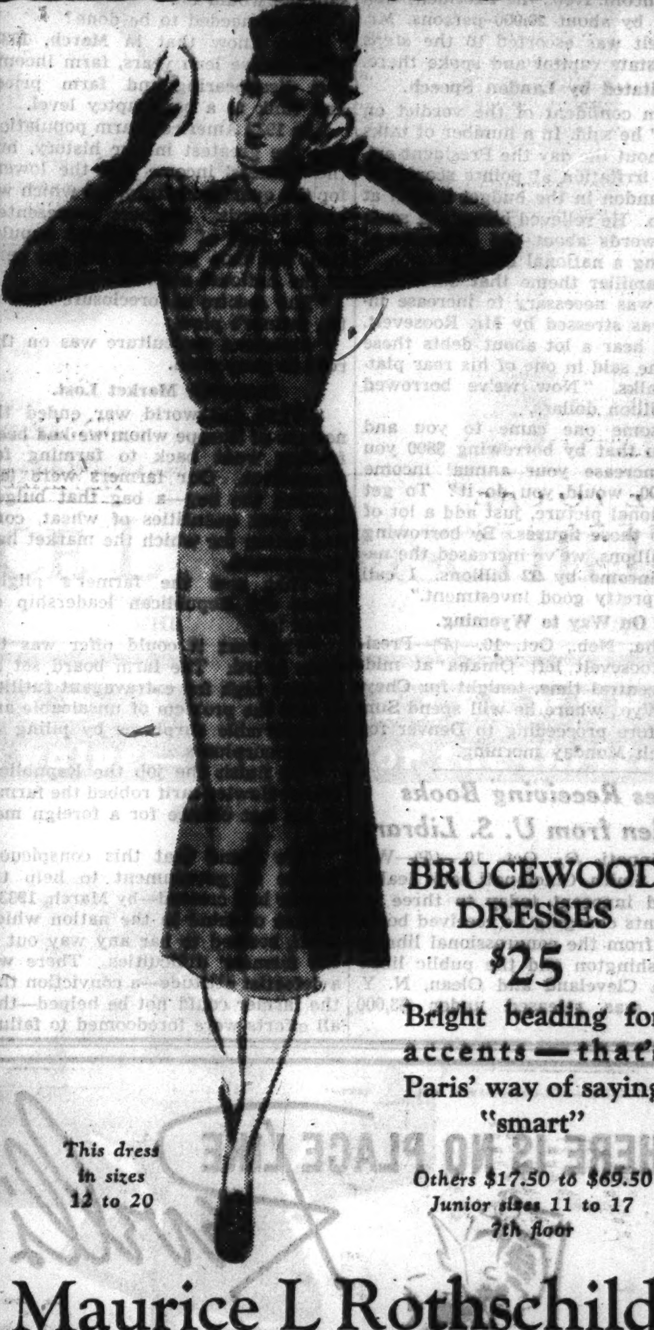
BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS
a great group at
$195

Furs that'll send tingles down your spine—too sumptuous, too rich, too unutterably gorgeous for mere words—and back of every one there's the famous Brucewood reputation for quality and value that gives women a feeling of assurance and absolute confidence

Other great fur values $69.50 to $1650. 5th fl.

Liberal charge accommodations

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



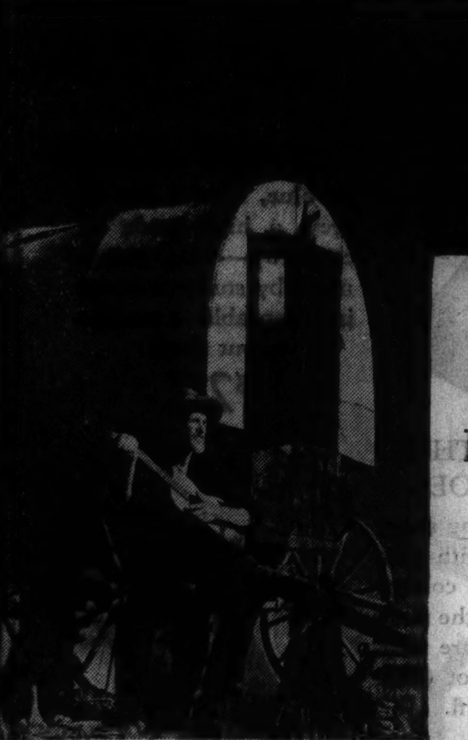
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
$25
Bright beading for accents—that's Paris' way of saying "smart"

This dress in sizes 12 to 20

Others $17.50 to $69.50
Junior sizes 11 to 17
7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

"the old Cowhand from the Rio Grande"



GUITAR PLAYING
. . . an old Western custom that rides the range of favor throughout America today.

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT'S INEXPENSIVE!

LYON & HEALY GUITAR LESSON PLAN

$1.25 A WEEK FOR 30 WEEKS

YOU receive a beautiful Gibson-made Kalamazoo Guitar (Hawaiian, Spanish or Tenor style) with case and instruction book and 30 private lessons by a professional guitar teacher—complete for $40.25. . . . Only $5.25 down—and the balance in easy weekly payments of $1.25 each. You may take the guitar home after your first lesson.

Inquire about similar Lesson Plan on the Piano Accordion at $1.25 a week.

Lessons may be taken in our Loop, Evanston and Oak Park stores

LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park · 523 Davis St., Evanston

NOTICE!
For Chicago's Outstanding Bargains See Our 4-Page Section in Another Part of This Paper!

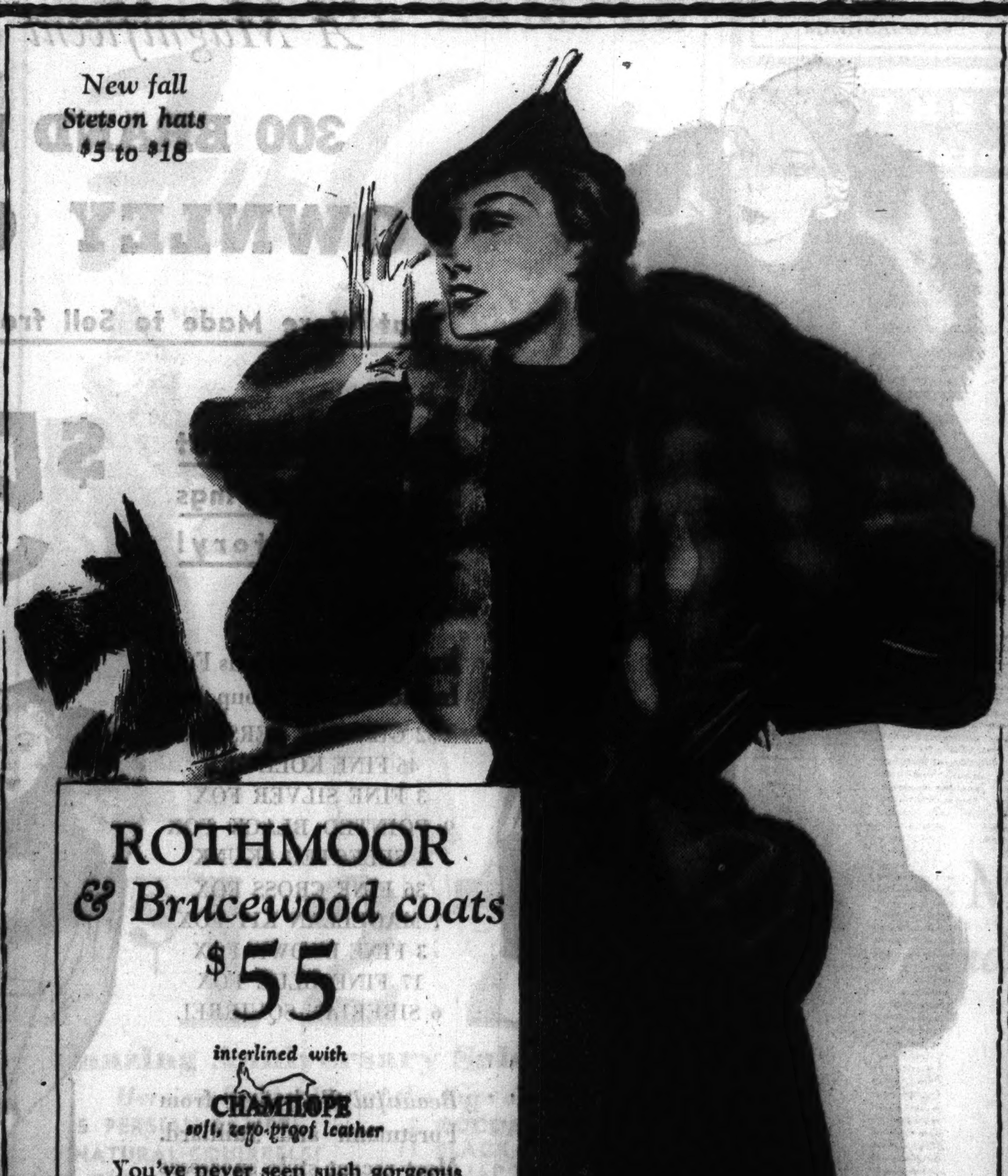
Men's Clothing Department open Monday from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Furniture Tires and Radio Departments Open Monday Night Until 9 p. m.

After 6 P. M. Use Dearborn Street Center Entrance

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

New fall Stetson hats $5 to $18



ROTHMOOR & Brucewood coats
$55
interlined with CHAMHOPE soft vapo-proof leather

You've never seen such gorgeous furs at $55—or such sumptuous weaves—or such flawless needling—or such a wide, varied selection. In fact you'd expect to pay at least $75 for every one

Another special value group at
$75

Others $17.50 to $465; sizes 12 to 46; half sizes 33 to 47—5th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS · State at Jackson CHICAGO · ST. PAUL

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy · Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune?........

What is your Full Name?..............................

Address?.............................. Age?..........
Number Street

....
City State

What is your Age?.......Place of birth?..................

Date of birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..................

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name? ....

Relationship? ....

Address? ....

Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune? ....

Sign your name here ....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

ROOSEVELT BIDS FOR FARM VOTE IN G. O. P. ATTACK

Pleads for Re-election of Senator Norris.

[Continued from first page.]

farmer and consumer are the same. That is why I am not making one kind of speech to the farmers out here and another kind of speech to consumers in the big cities. The same speech and the same policy must go for both."

But in one particular at least the President found himself in agreement with Gov. Landon, who in his Des Moines speech proclaimed the goal of the Republican party to be the "one family farm."

"We cannot as a nation be content until we have reached the ultimate objective of every farm family owning its own farm," Mr. Roosevelt said.

During the day at frequent stops in Iowa and Nebraska the President before rural audiences touched upon many of the ideas he explained at greater length in his night speech.

Sentences Are Long.

He announced that he would tell "in just seven sentences" what his administration has done for the farmer. But the sentences were long ones. He lauded the AAA, said the Farm Credit administration had saved homes and farms, defended reciprocal trade treaties and currency stabilization and praised his land conservation policy and rural electrification.

The President prefaced his farm talk with a plea to the people of Nebraska to send back to the senate George W. Norris, the radical supporter of the New Deal, who is engaged in a three cornered contest, being opposed by Republican and Democratic candidates and running as an independent.

At Lincoln, Neb., the President was greeted by about 20,000 persons. Mr. Roosevelt was escorted to the steps of the state capitol and spoke there.

Irritated by Landon Speech.

"I am confident of the verdict on Nov. 3," he said. In a number of talks throughout the day the President evidenced irritation at points scored by Gov. Landon in the budget speech at Chicago. He relieved himself of some bitter words about the difficulty of balancing a national budget.

His familiar theme that borrowing money was necessary to increase income was stressed by Mr. Roosevelt.

"You hear a lot about debts these days," he said in one of his rear platform talks. "Now we've borrowed eight billion dollars.

"If some one came to you and told you that by borrowing $800 you could increase your annual income by $2,200, would you do it? To get the national picture, just add a lot of zeros to those figures. By borrowing eight billions, we've increased the national income by 22 billions. I call that a pretty good investment."

On Way to Wyoming.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left Omaha at midnight, central time, tonight for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will spend Sunday before proceeding to Denver for a speech Monday morning.

Denies Receiving Books Stolen from U. S. Library

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—William C. Smith, Cincinnati book dealer, pleaded innocent today to three indictments charging he received books stolen from the congressional library in Washington and the public libraries in Cleveland and Olean, N. Y. Smith was released under $3,000 bond.

Complete Text of Farm Speech by President Roosevelt at Omaha

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here tonight follows:

"First a word to you as Nebraskans. I hope it will be heard by the citizens of the other 47 states, because I know that what I am going to say represents the conviction of the great majority of those who are devoted to good government, clean government, representative government.

"On this platform sits a man whose reputation for many years has been known in every community—a man old in years but young in heart—a man who through all these years has had no boss but his own conscience—the senior senator from the state of Nebraska, given to the nation by the people of Nebraska—George W. Norris.

"Outside of my own state of New York, I have consistently refrained from taking part in elections in any other state.

Always One Exception.

"But Senator Norris' name has been entered as a candidate for senator from Nebraska. And to my rule of nonparticipation in state elections I have made—and so long as he lives I always will make—one magnificently justified exception.

"George Norris' candidacy transcends state and party lines. In our national history we have had few elder statesmen who, like him, have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the wisdom of years.

"He is one of the major prophets of America.

"Help this great American to continue an historic career of service.

"Nebraska will be doing a great service not only to itself but to every other state in the Union and to the nation as a whole if it places this great American above partisanship and keeps George Norris in the senate of the United States.

Pledged Aid to Farmer.

"In 1932 I pledged my administration to a farm policy that would help the farmer. Tonight every man and woman on an American farm who has read today's market reports knows that we have done what we said we would do.

"What needed to be done?

"You know that in March, 1933, after twelve lean years, farm income was disappearing and farm prices had sunk to a bankruptcy level.

"In 1932 America's farm population was the greatest in our history, but the farmers' income was the lowest for the quarter century, for which we have records. Farmers represented 25 per cent of the nation's population, but they got only 7½ per cent of the national income.

"The spectre of foreclosure stalked the farmer's plow.

"American agriculture was on the road to pauperism.

European Market Lost.

"When the world war ended the nations of Europe whom we had been feeding went back to farming for themselves. Our farmers were left holding the bag—a bag that bulged with vast quantities of wheat, corn and cotton for which the market had disappeared.

"That was the farmer's plight. What did Republican leadership do about it?

"The best it could offer was the farm board. The farm board set an all-time high for extravagant futility. It met the problem of unsaleable and unexportable surpluses by piling up bigger surpluses.

"To finish the job the Republican Smoot-Hawley tarif robbed the farmer of his last chance for a foreign market.

"We found that this conspicuous failure of government to help the farmer had created—by March, 1933—a state of mind in the nation which, itself, seemed to bar any way out of the farmers' difficulties. There was a defeatist attitude—a conviction that the farmer could not be helped—that all efforts were foredoomed to failure—that any party which dared to substitute action for talk would get its political fingers burned.

"Along with this defeatism there was the belief that money spent on the farm problem was money wasted—that the only excuse for spending it was to keep the farmer in line—to buy political peace.

"That was what had happened to American agriculture when this administration came into office.

"That was the débris of twelve years of failure which we had to clear away before we could begin to lay the basis for a permanent agricultural prosperity.

"Tonight you know that the ground has been cleared of that débris. After twelve years in which he has been harassed and weighed down by the burdens of each succeeding day, the farmer at last has begun to get into the clear, so that he can begin again to take thought for tomorrow.

Problem for Nation.

"Back of what we did was the conviction that the agricultural problem is not a problem for the farmer alone—that it is a problem for the nation as a whole. That is the way we attacked it.

"And the nation is now going along with the farmer. Now for the first time in this industrial period of our history the American people understand that there is a definite bond between agriculture and industry—that the money we have used for the restoration of American agriculture has been an investment in the restoration of American industry, an underwriting for the wages of American labor, a stimulus for profits in American business.

"The defeatist attitude has at last been defeated.

"Back of what we did was a second conviction—that a sound farm policy must be a policy run by farmers. Ours is that kind of a policy. The farmers of America moved into the department of agriculture on the day that Henry Wallace set up shop there. For the first time, a national farm program was made in conference and with the agreement of farm leaders of all our farm organizations—a program which came out of the free and open councils of farmers rather than out of the vote catching schemes of politicians.

Will Not Turn Back.

"With these convictions, this administration put its hand to the plow. It has not turned, it will not turn back.

"I am going to tell you in just seven sentences what we did. Every man and woman on an American farm can expand those seven sentences in terms of the recovery that has come to each of them in the last three and a half years.

"1. By our agriculture adjustment act, our monetary policy, our soil conservation program, and our assistance to farm coöperatives, we raised the farmers' net annual income by three and a half billion dollars to a sum three times what it was in 1932.

"2. Through the farm credit administration we saved thousands of homes and farms from foreclosure and reduced the staggering burden of the farmers' debts.

"3. Through reciprocal trade treaties and international currency stabilization we have begun to recover the farmers' foreign markets in the only way in which they can be recovered and held—by a policy of mutual international advantage which today is bearing fruit in the reopening of markets for American farm products in all of the fourteen countries making these agreements—by a policy which, for example, within the last ten days has brought about lower tarifs in France, Italy, and Switzerland to the benefit of our farmers. A growing trade is making for international peace.

"4. By our program to revive business—to increase employment—to raise business and professional incomes and the wages of labor—and by increasing the purchasing power and consumption of the average American family—we have restored national income and prepared the way for the steady and long-time expansion of the farmers' home market.

"5. By our program of land use and conservation we have ended the policy of immediate glut and eventual waste, and have laid the basis for permanent plenty.

Drouth Aid Supplied.

"6. By our program of rural electrification—by our farm to market roads—by our aid to rural schools, we have begun to get for the farmer his fair share in the comforts, the advantages, the wider interests, and the deeper satisfactions which go to make the good life for himself and for his children.

"7. When disastrous drouth struck the land in parts of our country we rushed immediate and direct relief to the farmers and stockmen to save them from want—a policy that some people call waste—but you and I call wise.

"There is the record. In those seven sentences the farmer and the farmer's family can measure, for themselves the vast difference between the desperation which was theirs in 1933 and the recovery which is theirs in 1936. From what that record has done and is doing for you—judge for yourselves our determination and our capacity to carry this program through.

Tell G. O. P. Offer.

"After having neglected a twelve year opportunity for help to the American farmer as his condition got worse and worse, what does Republican leadership now offer?

"First of all it would scrap the present program which it has condemned as a 'subterfuge' and a 'stop-gap.' It would junk the farmers' program of coöperation and send them back to the 'free competition'—or 'rugged individualism' if you will—that wrecked them in 1932.

"Next it would substitute a system of tarif equivalent payments, not for any permanent contribution to farm wealth or national income, but merely as a cash handout—or dole. These payments would be made only to the producers of exportable farm crops — specifically on hogs, wheat, cotton, and tobacco. Dairymen, cattlemen, sugar growers, and producers of other crops, of which there normally is no exportable surplus, would be left out.

"What about the effect of such a scheme? Would it serve to protect farmers from price collapse under a burden of surpluses? Would it guard them in the future against a disaster like 1932?

Calls Plan Subsidy.

"No plan could lead the nation back faster to such a crisis.

"The proposed plan of the Republican leaders is a straight subsidy of unlimited farm production. In a year or two of normal weather it would pile surplus on top of surplus, driving prices down and down. It is the federal farm board all over again.

"Finally, to make the parallel with 1932 letter perfect, the Republican leaders now propose to repeal the reciprocal tarif act and go back to the Smoot-Hawley tarif policy. Once again, as in 1932, the farmers would have price crushing surpluses at home and no place abroad to sell them.

"What about the cost? It would run to one and a half and even possibly two billion dollars every year. This vast sum would be spent, not to save agriculture, but to wreck it.

"Either this plan which they advocate in the west, or the curtailment of expenditures they talk about in the east, would have to be discarded. Both promises cannot possibly be carried out.

"For the first time in many cruel years we are getting the problem of the business of farming well in hand. Do you now want to turn over that problem to the care of those who did nothing about it in the past? Do you want to turn it over to those who now make inconsistent campaign-devised, half-baked promises which you and they know they cannot keep?

Changes Model Yearly.

"It has been said that the administration's farm program changes each year like new models of automobiles. I accept that simile. The automobile of today is the same kind of a vehicle, in principle, as it was twenty years ago. But because the automobile manufacturer did not hesitate to pioneer—because he was willing to make yearly changes in his model—the nation now drives a car that is vastly improved. Farming, too, is the same in principle now as it has always been.

"But because the farmer has been willing to pioneer—because, with the aid of scientists, economists and engineers he has been willing, year after year, to change—because of these things both the product of the farms and the business of farming have been vastly improved. It is the aim of our policy not only to prevent the return of yesterday's model, but to make tomorrow's model better than today's. Good as it was for its day, we have passed beyond model T farming.

"Our long time policy of prudence and farm progress includes a program of conservation against land wastage and soil impoverishment. From the beginning, such a program has been basic in our plans. On Oct. 25, 1935, months before the action of the Supreme court on the triple A, I said publicly that it was the intention of the framers of that act as it was my intention: 'To pass from the purely emergency phase necessitated by a grave national crisis to a long-time more permanent plan for American agriculture.'

Will Fight Waste.

"We knew that our soil had been recklessly impoverished by crops which did not pay. Because we stand committed to a philosophy of continuous plenty we have set ourselves resolutely against waste—waste that comes from unneeded production, waste that imperils the nation's future by draining away the abundance with which God has enriched our soil.

"Increasing production alone in an unlimited way appeals to no person who thinks the problem through. Increasing consumption must go hand in hand with it. Here is a simple figure to mull over. If every family in the United States had enough money to live on what the doctors and dietitians call a 'class A diet,' we would need foodstuffs from 45 million acres more than we are using today.

"America's diet is better than that of most other nations, but from the point of view of better national health it is still inadequate. I seek to increase purchasing power so that people can pay for more food and better food, and in turn provide a larger and larger domestic market for the farmer.

Opposes Farm Tenancy.

"It is a further part of our long time farm policy to attack the evil of farm tenancy. In this we have already made a good beginning with lower interest rates and better prices. We are preparing legislation, in coöperation with farm leaders, to submit to the congress in January to help solve this problem. We cannot, as a nation, be content until we have reached the ultimate objective of every farm family owning its own farm.

"Further—we propose to give to the farmer and to the consumer—a sound plan of crop insurance in kind against extreme fluctuations of supply and of price. No one wins from such fluctuations but the speculator. The farmer and the consumer lose together.

"That is why crop insurance is a protection for both. At one and the same time it banishes the consumer's fear of a food shortage and the farmer's fear of a food surplus. Until both are protected neither is safe. The ultimate interests of the farmer and the consumer are the same.

"That is why I am not making one kind of a speech to the farmers out here and another kind of speech to consumers in the big cities. The same speech and the same policy must go for both.

"The city dweller has come to know that unless the farmer receives fair prices for what he produces, he cannot buy the things that are turned out in the shops and factories of the cities.

"And so we plan for the future of agriculture—security for those who have spent their lives in farming; opportunity for real careers for young men and women on the farm—a share for farmers in the good things of life abundant enough to justify and preserve our instinctive faith in the land.

"In all our plans we are guided, and will continue to be guided, by the fundamental belief that the American farmer, living on his own land, remains our ideal of self-reliance and of spiritual balance—the source from which the reservoirs of the nation's strength are constantly renewed. It is from the men and women of our farms—living close to the soil, that this nation—like the Greek giant Antaeus touches mother earth and rises with strength renewed a hundredfold.

"We want to perpetuate that ideal under modern conditions so that man may be strong in the ancient virtues and yet lay hold of the advantages which science and new knowledge offer to a well rounded life."

COAL

55% COARSE POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 6.80 TON

TEN-TON LOADS PLUS 3% SALES TAX

Price Will Advance Oct. 20th

We ship our Pocahontas coal by rail from West Virginia to Toledo, Ohio; then by boat to Chicago, saving 75c per ton in freight rates. Customers who come to our office will be sent by automobile to our docks, three blocks east of Michigan Ave. Bridge on north side of river, to see the coal, which we guarantee to be the best quality. We will return money if dissatisfied.

Indiana Stoker Nut and Slack...$4.50
West Kentucky 6th Vein scgc....$5.15

Hoskins Coal & Dock Corp.
10 S. LA SALLE ST. CENTRAL 4200

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE Revell's

comfort, rare elegance and value combined in a Living Room Set $149

Like all Revell furniture this beautiful suite is built to last for many years—to be truly a family heirloom! Custom built with a hardwood frame, it is covered in a beautiful curly mohair called "Kinkimo." The sofa and chair are marvelously comfortable, and the price is as low as you can expect to pay for quality furniture.

Revell's MAKES HOME A BETTER PLACE

WABASH AT LAKE

Women of Chicago!

A DRAMATIC PRESENTATION!
SPECIALLY PLANNED and PREPARED!
MONDAY . . . COLUMBUS DAY

A Magnificent Group

300 BRAND NEW
TOWNLEY COATS

That Were Made to Sell from $65 to $100

One of the Most Dramatic Offerings in Our History!

$55

Among the Luxurious Furs Included in the Group Are:

32 GENUINE PERSIAN
46 FINE KOLINSKY
3 FINE SILVER FOX
9 POINTED BLACK FOX
4 SELECTED SKUNK
36 FINE CROSS FOX
7 MAGELLAN KIT FOX
3 FINE BROWN FOX
17 FINE BLUE FOX
6 SIBERIAN SQUIRREL

Beautiful Fabrics from Forstmann and Juilliard. Most recent style successes *including many one-of-a-kind models!* This is such a sensational event that words are futile in describing it! All we say is *come early!*

Fashion's favorite colors. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 42.

Beautifully Silk Lined and Heavily Interlined

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO — *Sherman and Church* EVANSTON — *Marion and Lake* OAK PARK

GREAT BOYS' VALUES
for Columbus Day

LASKIN LAMB JACKETS
Handsome, rugged, rich looking—wool linings—sleeves, front and waistband of front quarter horsehide—extension cuffs—sizes 8 to 20 years
$12.50

PLAID CAMPUS COATS
With sport backs, wool body linings, Celanese yokes—in blue, brown or maroon plaids—smart for school and sports—sizes 8 to 20
$12

BRUSHED WOOL JACKETS
Styled in a swank campus manner—in bright heather mixtures, plaids, plain colors with sport backs, side buckles, zipper fronts—sizes 8 to 20
$5.95

TWEEDUROY SUITS
With zipper jacket, Bolivia cloth lined, $5.50. Plus four knickers with knit cuffs, $2.95. Sizes 8 to 20 years. Complete suit at
$8.45

CORDUROY SLACKS
In blue, brown, tan & grey, a high grade of corduroy—long recognized by students as an indispensable knock-about slack
$2.95

OSTE-O-PATHIK BOYS' SHOES
They're becoming more popular daily with athletes and other college men because of the nail-ess-flexible feature that gives perfect foot comfort. 8th fl.
$5.50

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

All wool sweaters with zipper front pleated backs—in plain colors $3.95

Plaid and deeptone shirts—New Duke of Kent collars $1

7/8 length knicker hose—35c values— 29c *4 pairs, $1*

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—3RD FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

NEW DEAL'S RED TINGE 'PROVEN,' SAYS COUGHLIN

Offers Charter of Body to "Confiscate" Property.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight reiterated his assertion that President Roosevelt has "communistic tendencies" and offered "as proof" the charter of a corporation which, he said, was formed in Delaware under New Deal auspices.

Replying to an address by the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic university, who had taken exception to Coughlin's criticisms of the New Deal, the priest said this corporation's charter contained authority to "manage and maintain projects and structures of every kind, nature, and description."

In addition, he said, the charter empowered the corporation to "acquire by purchase, exchange or otherwise all or any part of or any interest in the properties, assets, business, and . . . . organized under the laws of Delaware."

Charter Spirited Away.

"Though the New Deal administration has withdrawn this hidden charter from the files of Delaware," he said, "the deed was done. Acquisition of private property by any means whatsoever was manifested as part of its program."

Father Coughlin listed six corporations, charters for which, he said, were filed in Delaware between Oct. 4, 1933, and Jan. 2, 1934. He said they were:

The Federal Surplus Relief corporation, the Commodity Credit corporation, the Public Works Emergency Housing corporation, the Federal Subsistence Homesteads corporation, the Electric Home and Farm Authority corporation, and the Public Works Emergency Leasing corporation.

Speaking of the sixth, he said "permit me to read for you excerpts from the charter of this communistic, un-American organization." He then read excerpts which, he said, were from the charter.

Takes Dig at Monsignor.

In the course of his speech, delivered by radio preliminary to an address before a Maryland rally of the National Union for Social Justice, Father Coughlin referred to Msgr. Ryan as "the ecclesiastical spokesman for the Democratic national committee" and as the right reverend New Dealer."

"Read the history of the first or second or third international conventions of the communists," Father Coughlin continued. "Scrutinize the economic laws or edicts which have emanated from Moscow since 1917 and I challenge you to discover a more comprehensive theoretic onslaught against private property than was expressed in these paragraphs which I have just read—paragraphs conceived in Washington and executed in Delaware; paragraphs which legalize the theoretic confiscation of any private property; paragraphs which prepare the way for the commissars of communisim to acquire 'in any manner whatsoever'—the words of the charter of the corporation."

Monsignor "Compromised."

At another point in his address Father Coughlin said:

"May I point out that the right reverend clergyman did not see fit to attack even one of the principals advocated by the National Union for Social Justice? May I regretfully draw your attention to the fact that he compromised himself by speaking under the auspices of the Democratic national committee, which paid for the costly radio time which was employed in castigating me? This has so colored his utterances as to render their validity questionable even at the outset.

"Inferentially I was classified by this right reverend gentleman as one who either cried 'communistic' at Mr. Roosevelt or as one who accused him of leaning toward communism. To my knowledge no reputable person in public life has yet classified Mr. Roosevelt as a communist.

"However, I do belong to that group of persons intemperately characterized as 'cowards' by this right reverend Democrat who maintains that Mr. Roosevelt and his agents both possess communistic tendencies."

NEBRASKA HEARS PRESIDENT

A crowd that overflowed the capitol grounds in Lincoln heard Franklin D. Roosevelt give a brief address yesterday. He spoke in Omaha last night.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

INDICT PROSECUTORS AND POLICEMEN IN 'THIRD DEGREE' DEATH

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 10.—[U.P.]—District Attorney James A. Reilly, his assistant, Harry W. Byrne and five policemen were indicted tonight on charges of murder in the "third degree" death of Frank C. Monaghan, Uniontown hotel proprietor, who died the morning of Sept. 12 when being questioned about the stabbing of a detective. An autopsy showed that he died after a "severe beating."

NASSAU'S BISHOP FLIES HERE TO CHURCH PARLEY

The Rt .Rev. John Dauglish, Anglican bishop of Nassau, arrived in Chicago by airplane from Miami yesterday as one of the first of more than 100 bishops who are en route here for the opening tomorrow of the Pan-American conference of Anglican and Episcopal bishops.

Churchmen regarded his sky voyage to the conference as a commentary on church history and recalled that when the last such international conference was held in Chicago 50 years ago some of the visiting bishops came by stagecoach and horseback.

Bishop Dauglish will speak at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, this morning. Festival services in connection with the conference will begin this morning with Bishop George Craig Stewart preaching at St. Luke's Pro-cathedral, Evanston, where most of the conference sessions will be held. The Rt. Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, bishop of Sacramento, Cal., will speak at 4:30 p. m.

A dinner at the North Shore hotel tomorrow will open the conference.

Rev. Frank Donaway, Blind Evangelist, Hurt in Crash

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The Rev. Frank Donaway, 66, blind evangelist and president of the American Rescue Mission here, was critically injured and five other persons were less seriously hurt in an automobile accident today.

CHILDISH! SAYS LEMKE MANAGER OF ICKES TIRADE

'Landon Stooge' Charges Are Ridiculed.

Harold L. Ickes' charge at Columbus, O., Friday night that Congressman William Lemke, Union party candidate for President, is only a "Coughlin-Landon stooge" brought a hot reply yesterday from John Nystul, national manager of the Lemke-O'Brien campaign.

"The New Dealers are desperate and hitting below the belt," said Nystul, who called Ickes' charge not only baseless but "silly to the point of being childish."

"Harold Ickes' unwaranted and baseless attack on William Lemke," read Nystul's statement, "is definite proof of the desperation with which the New Dealers are fighting.

Trend Alarms New Deal.

"There can be only one explanation—that the New Deal command has at last discovered that millions of people in the United States are going to the polls determined to vote the New Deal out of existence.

"This uncalled for speech on the part of Mr. Ickes definitly shows that he is following out Farley's prediction that this campaign would be the dirtiest in the history of the United States. The little Napoleons in command of the New Deal are certainly leading the field when it comes to dirty work and dirty tactics.

"To infer that Coughlin and Lemke have sold out to the Republicans proves that these desperate New Dealers have never read the Union party platform.

Punching Below the Belt.

"Under the tutelage of Farley, the famous ex-prize fight commissioner, these New Deal orators are wildly throwing their punches and most of them are landing below the belt.

"If, instead of making baseless and unwarranted attacks they would read the Union party platform they would find that this party is directly opposed to many of the things the Republicans and Democrats stand for.

"Every right thinking American citizen will readily recognize that what the Union party stands for is the abolition of the very policies and programs to which the New Dealers—even including Harold L. Ickes—as well as the dying and almost dead Republican party have stood for, for generations."

Culkin Pushes Fight on Hull.

As another step in his controversy with Secretary of State Hull, Congressman Francis D. Culkin of New York, assistant director of the Republican national committee farm division, charged that Hull should be impeached for making secret trade agreements with foreign nations.

"The trade agreement act of 1934," said Congressman Culkin, "was, in my opinion, an unconstitutional delegation of power. Three actions are now in the courts to test the validity of this law. When this most outrageous enactment of the Roosevelt New Deal party reaches the Supreme court, it will, in my opinion, be declared unconstitutional.

"But Mr. Hull, in cold blood, has gone further than the act authorizes and is therefore subject to impeachment by congress.

Tarif Walls Leveled.

"Without authority from congress, he has made all the tarif rates fixed by a given treaty apply to the other 72 nations with which we have diplomatic relations. It is a horizontal leveling of our tarif walls and only Australia and Germany are excluded.

"The trade agreements act grants no such power, and the debates in congress show it was the intent of the legislative branch to make these treaties apply only to the country with which the particular agreement was negotiated.

"The other ground for impeachment is that he is binding articles on the free list for three years, the life of these treaties. Numerous instances may be cited to show that the whole procedure is unconstitutional and a negation of popular government in that he is tying the hands of future congresses.

Contempt for Constitution.

"It is a characteristic example of the New Dealers' contempt for constitutional government."

Republican headquarters announced that Col. Frank Knox will head across Illinois this week and into the southwest in his aggressive country-wide campaign. On Wednesday he will speak at the Illinois capital, Springfield; on Thursday at East St. Louis and St. Louis, and on Friday at Joplin, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla. En route he will make scores of informal talks from his special train.

Elevator Operator Pinned in Building; Severely Hurt

John Plupas, 55 years old, 3024 Portland avenue, an elevator operator for a cloak and suit concern at 1266 Milwaukee avenue, was severely injured yesterday when he was pinned between the floor of the elevator and the second floor of the building. Police and firemen extricated him after 20 minutes' work and took him, unconscious, to the Alexian Brothers hospital.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the State Street Lighting association will be celebrated at a luncheon Tuesday in the Palmer house.

Woman, 83, Smokes in Bed and Dies of Burns

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Storey, 83, died at a hospital early today of burns suffered when her bed clothing flamed from the ashes of a clay pipe she smoked in bed last night.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Monday's Feature in the O-G State St. Store

*O-G YOUTHIES trade-mark registered

New brilliant styles in those adorably different

O-G *YOUTHIES

You should have a pair for SCHOOL, STREET or BUSINESS

Featured in BLACK • BROWN • GREY BLUE or GREEN SUEDES Also BLACK or BROWN CALFSKINS

SPECIALLY PRICED $3.95

You cannot replace them for less than $5.50

You'll love the soft, flexible "feel" of these sturdy O-G Youthies . . . . they provide great ease when walking. Sizes to 10.

The O-G STATE STREET STORE . . . 205 South State Street
The O-G W. MADISON ST. STORE . . . 59 W. Madison Street
—and all other O-G Stores for Women except 23 Madison, East

MONDAY at 9 A. M.

Lane Bryant's Great 35th Anniversary Sale
Fur Salon—Second Floor

SALE of Deluxe BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE Fur Coats

$127

Amazing Anniversary Sale Values!

Here's a Partial List of the Furs at $127

5 PERSIAN LAMBS! · 2 COCOA ERMINES!
2 NATURAL SQUIRRELS! · 11 BLACK CARACULS!
2 RUSSIAN FITCHES! · 1 JAP WEASEL!
1 PIECED MINK! · 3 HUDSON SEALS! (Dyed Muskrat)
4 MUSKRATS! · 2 RACCOONS!
1 LEOPARD and BEAVER TRIMMED!
4 BLACK CARACULS and SILVER FOX!
1 CHINESE KIDSKIN SUIT! · 4 LEOPARD CATS!
7 GREY LAMB SUITS! · 5 RUSSIAN MARMOTS!
2 TWO TONE CARACUL SUIT!
1 GREY BROADTAIL and PLATINUM FOX!

and many others at $127

Sizes 14 to 20 • 38 to 56 • 16½ to 30½ but not in all furs!

Other De Luxe Fur Coats Up to $2,500

USE OUR 10 PAY PLAN! DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

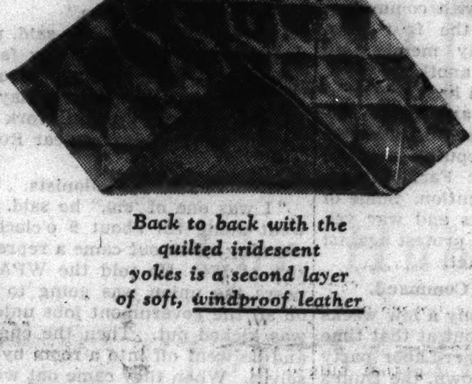
ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT
for maximum value—center for the thrifty

Sensational sale of MORLEY COATS in Royal Scot plaid backs

$19.50

Quilted iridescent Earl-Glo yokes backed with CHAMILOPE soft, zero-proof leather

They're so gayly, charmingly, casually styled—so richly toned in russet browns, misty greens, pussywillow greys, and bold, hearty plaids—so warmly yoked with quilted Earl-Glo backed with Chamilope—that one look at these heart warming plaid backs and one look at the low price will make you feel that you can't live without one. Sizes 10 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 44



Back to back with the quilted iridescent yokes is a second layer of soft, windproof leather

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS · State at Jackson CHICAGO · ST. PAUL

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT
for maximum value—center for the thrifty

A matchless selling of MORLEY COATS made of Forstmann's famous Astrachana cloth

$35

this cloth is used in coats at $100 and more

It's the Astrachana you've heard about, the Astrachana that's advertised in Vogue, the same Astrachana that's used in the very finest coats. And when you see it, feel it, wear it, you'll understand why it's the pride of the Forstmann looms—and why Morley has taken such pains to do it justice—with gorgeous furs, with smart advanced styling, with meticulous needling—with the famous Chamilope interlining of soft zero-proof leather. It's almost too much to expect for $35. Sizes 12 to 44

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS · State at Jackson CHICAGO · ST. PAUL

ROOSEVELT BIDS FOR MINNESOTA'S COMMUNIST AID

Radicals in Battle for the Control of State.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Within the ranks of Minnesota's polyglot Farmer-Labor party—a sort of people's front variety of political unit—there is turmoil today. The deeper dyed radical elements, communists, syndicalists, and adherents of other crackpot "isms," are locked in a desperate struggle with more conservative party members and old line Democrats to gain control of the state.

Noise of the conflict reached the White House, and with it the warning that unless swift and decisive action is taken, the Republicans who made an excellent showing in the primary election last April, would swing vital electoral votes to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas in November. And this, according to many here today, explains why President Roosevelt swung far to the northward from his intended route into the middlewestern prairie states to visit the twin cities.

May Bless Communists.

Even Farmer-Laborites admit that the real purpose for the President's brief visit and two short speeches here last night were merely the "front" for his efforts to straighten out party difficulties. If he is successful in doing so he will be forced to give his blessing to an open alliance with avowed communists, who already have concluded an agreement with Farmer-Labor leaders.

So unconcerned are Minnesotans about communistic activities in their state political campaigns that it is easy to obtain literature of the communist party of Minnesota in which all details of the deal with the Farmer-Laborites are explained. One of the standard pamphlets distributed throughout the state from communist party headquarters at 321 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis, tells it this way:

"We must choose."

"The Citizens' alliance [militant merchants' and manufacturers' organizations which has advocated force in fighting strikes in Minneapolis], the Liberty league, the Republican party, and their candidate for President, Alf Landon, and Republican candidate for governor, Martin Nelson, represent the forces of reaction and fascism.

"Must Be Defeated."

"Their defeat would be a victory for democracy and progress. They must be defeated at all costs.

"Lemke's Union party is not the new political party the people need and are looking for. Lemke's main purpose is to divide the people, defeat Roosevelt and elect Landon.

"The communist party calls upon the people of Minnesota to unite in support of the Farmer-Labor party and elect its candidates. A Farmer-Labor victory will preserve and improve our living standards and uphold and extend our democratic rights and liberties."

Party Leaders Are Same.

But even this manifesto fails to paint a true picture of the situation. There is no definite division between the members of the communist party in Minnesota and Farmer-Laborites. Indeed many of the prominent members of one are also leaders in the other. An example of the duality of the memberships was shown last March 27, when the Farmer-Labor state convention was held in the St. Paul auditorium.

Among the strongest delegations sent to that convention were the leaders of the truck drivers' union, local No. 574, among them William Brown, the Dunn brothers, Vincent and William, and Karl Skoglund. All these men are radicals and all for years have been identified with communist activities. Three of the four have held communist party membership cards at one time or another.

And these same men have for years been the leaders in any strike violence, rioting or labor disorders in Minneapolis. Their reputations were well known to other Farmer-Labor delegates at the convention. Some of the forthright farmers and war veterans present raised a protest against recognizing the quartet.

Seated by Olson Command.

Floyd Olson, then only a few weeks from his fatal illness, but at that time still holding the Farmer-Labor party reins, insisted that Brown, the Dunns and Skoglund were good "F-L" members. At his express command they were seated as delegates.

The result was that the convention became, according to one Farmer-Laborite who attended it, "a brawl." The communists, led by Brown, Skoglund, and the Dunns, virtually took charge. Their husky teamsters intimidate delegates who opposed their extreme demands and eventually there were half a dozen definitly communistic planks voted into the Farmer-Labor platform.

Since that convention there has been close harmony between Farmer-Labor leaders and the state communist leaders.

How this has affected the lives of Minnesotans was graphically told today by Ben Faber, Hennepin county truck farmer. Faber is a bent little man with a stiff walk. His muscles have been stretched by years of labor in the fields. He is slightly deaf, but he has a firm jaw and bright blue eyes. His story was that in Hennepin county, at least, there is virtually a communistic government.

"We're hooked two ways by the damned communists," he said today. "The General Drivers' union, No. 574 or 544, whichever you want to call it, prevents the farmers from bringing their produce to market. That takes away his income.

"Then when we try to get jobs with some of the WPA projects, we find communists holding big jobs and the trucking union influencing them to keep farmers and farm trucks from doing any work.

Protests Are Ignored.

"Protest? We've protested to Washington, to Gov. Hjalmer Petersen in St. Paul, to Mayor Tom Latimer in Minneapolis. None of it did us any good. Nobody's working who isn't a member of that trucking union."

"A lot of us lost most of our crops that year. Finally we had to tell Skoglund and Brown that we'd come into town with shotguns if their men didn't leave us alone.

"Well, things were better till the strike two months ago. But just about the time we began to sell our stuff in town the roughs from 574, or I mean 544—they've changed their name but are still just the same bunch of communists—began interfering.

"We couldn't deliver and so we lost our crops."

"It didn't pay to pick 'em because we couldn't get into town," he continued.

Only Unionists Get Jobs.

"It's begun again this year, the farmer's trouble with the WPA. Last year the only men who got jobs had to join either the communist party or trucking union 574. They told me that. It must be true because nobody that didn't join one or the other got jobs.

"A few of the fellows last year worked for a while, but the communists played them dirty tricks. A fellow would get set to dump a load of dirt and two other trucks would dump at the same time, one in front of him and the other behind. Then they'd drive away and leave our boy to shovel his way out. And in that cold weather. There was a lot of our boy's tires slashed too."

In recent weeks, Faber said, nearly 100 of the Hennepin county farmers "qualified" their trucks for work on WPA projects. Then one day they all got orders to begin work on a fill out on the railroad near Robbinsdale.

Chased by Unionists.

"I was one of 'em," he said. "We went along till about 9 o'clock that morning when out came a representative of 574. He told the WPA engineers the union was going to strike on all the government jobs unless we was kicked out. Then the engineers and he went off into a room by themselves. When they came out we were ordered off the job.

"We were all mad. We went down to WPA engineer's office and wanted to know why the communist driver's union was dictating to a federal aid setup.

"They just put us off. We got a run-around. They sent us away. Said to come back in a week. We went back and they changed the regulations pertaining to our trucks. We met the new regulations, got insurance, the proper licenses. Then they changed the regulations again.

"But we did find out there was a communist named Sam Kudish, running the auditor's office. This Kudish was auditor out at the Minneapolis veteran's hospital. The late Tom Schall publicly said Kudish was a communist and had been one of the pioneer organizers for that party in Minnesota under the name Sam Peters, but he wasn't fired.

"I don't know how he got his new job, but he's sure hard on veterans and farmers. He told us once that even if we got jobs he wouldn't issue us checks."

Taken from Mother

THERESA STAJENKA.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

There was another tearful scene yesterday in the Circuit court of Judge Philip J. Finnegan over the custody of Theresa Stajenka, 6 years old, who has been living with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Stajenka, 33 years old, 2631 South Hamlin avenue, since 1932 when Mrs. Stajenka and her husband, Joseph, 4751 South Springfield avenue, were divorced.

Last July Judge Finnegan threatened to send Mrs. Stajenka to jail when she admitted she would not allow her ex-husband to see their daughter despite a court order. Later she promised to obey the order.

Attorney Otto Schusterman, counsel for Stajenka, charged yesterday that it was still impossible for his client to see Theresa. Judge Finnegan then ordered the child placed in the Resurrection academy, 7342 Talcott road, Norwood Park, a children's school, where both parents may see her. Mrs. Stajenka and Theresa wailed over the separation.

GROCERS' HEAD TERMS CO-OPS WORSE PERIL THAN CHAIN STORES

Consumer coöperatives of the European type, in which President Roosevelt is greatly interested, are a much more ominous threat to the future of the independent merchant than the development of the great chain stores. This warning was delivered yesterday in an address by J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America, in an address commemorating the tenth anniversary of the alliance yesterday at the Palmer house.

Grimes recalled the appointment of a commission by President Roosevelt to study consumer coöperatives in Europe. The commission has completed its work and is about to make its report.

"I wonder what the President's plans are in case he is reëlected?" Grimes said. "He is greatly interested in the movement. Full development of the European type of consumer coöperatives will mean complete socialism in this country. In this type of coöperation individual ownership completely disappears and industry becomes one hundred per cent socialized."

FIGHT DOCTRINS OF HATE, WOMEN URGED BY BISHOP

Warns Against Philosophy Threatening Youth.

BY MARCIA WINN.

The aid of organized Catholic womanhood in fighting the "false doctrins of hate" emanating from a troubled Europe was sought yesterday by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago.

Bishop Sheil spoke in the Palmer house before 2,000 women gathered at the sixth annual fall luncheon of the Council of Catholic Women organization which he founded. Among the other speakers were Mayor Kelly, Municipal Judge Joseph A. Graber and Miss Catherine A. Williams, national president of the council.

"There are forces and powers trying to destroy our Christian philosophy by bringing in a philosophy of hate and an economic theory of ruinous destruction, as is evidenced in far off Spain," said the bishop. "They are working night and day to capture the mind, the spirit and the heat of that most precious heritage of America today—our boys and girls.

"From every side comes the impact of the drive being made to win them to the philosophy of hate which denies the very existence of God and brings with it the destruction of everything that has made America vibrant, alive, alert, and keen."

MRS. ROOSEVELT PLANS QUIET 52D BIRTHDAY TODAY

Aboard the Roosevelt Train, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent her last day of being 51 years old strenuously campaigning through Iowa and Nebraska.

She bowed and smiled her thanks for three big bouquets at Red Oak, Ia., took a bow at the Nebraska state capitol, where she was introduced by Mayor Charles W. Bryan, and was ready for the brilliant night appearance in the dazzling white palace of Quivera, in Omaha, tonight, where last night the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben were crowned in that city's traditional fall festival.

Mrs. Roosevelt said of her approaching anniversary: "The more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay."

She recalled chats with her small grandchild, Eleanor Dall, and of realizing that to children a grandmother seems so far out of the child world "it would make no difference if I were 52 or 5,000,000 years old."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had no plans for celebrating her birthday tomorrow at Cheyenne, Wyo., except to follow the schedule arranged—church in the morning, a luncheon, then a military show on the parade grounds of Fort Robinson.

Illinois Shut-In Society Meets Here Next Sunday

Illinois members of the Shut-in society, who are able, will attend the first state meeting of the organization next Sunday afternoon at the Home for Incurables, 5535 Ellis avenue. Chronic invalids, the blind, and others physically handicaped are eligible to the society, which was founded in the east 60 years ago. Others who aid in the work of the society are enrolled as associates and subscribing members. Miss Eleanor McClurkin of Aledo, who uses a wheel chair, is head of the state unit.

DITCHBURNE ASSAILS LENIENCY SHOWN TO EX-CONVICT MUSICK

Harry S. Ditchburne, Republican candidate for state's attorney, issued a statement yesterday criticizing the state's attorney's office for leniency shown to Morris Musick, an ex-convict with a criminal record dating back to 1922. Musick was arraigned last Friday in the Felony court before Judge Edward Scheffler for seizing a purse containing $148 from Miss Helen Kysilka, 23 years old, 1918 South 55th court, Cicero. On the motion of the prosecutor, the felony charge, robbery, carrying a prison penalty, was waived and Musick was let off with nine months in the House of Correction for petit larceny.

"The state's attorney 'forgot' the record which would have justified prosecution of Musick as an habitual criminal," said the Ditchburne statement.

"This single instance completely confirms our statements that the state's attorney, by 'paltering with crime' in the felony branch of the Municipal court, is deliberately keeping felony cases away from the grand jury to reduce the number of criminal court indictments, so that he may claim he has 'crime on the run.'"

Chicago Elks Lodge Will Mark 60th Anniversary

The 60th anniversay celebration of the founding of the Chicago lodge, No. 4 of the Elks organization, will be held next Saturday. All the Elks lodges in the northeast district of Illinois are collaborating with the Chicago chapter. A meeting will be held during the afternoon in the Hotel Sherman and at night a banquet will be given in the Bal Tabarin.

JESSE JONES TO FACE RADIO MIKE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—A one time appointee of former President Hoover, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the world's biggest lending agency, announced today that he will take the radio stump for the candidacy of President Roosevelt.

Jones, big poker faced Texan whose administration of the RFC has been under fire for some time on the grounds that loans were being made or withheld for political purposes while pressure was being exerted on creditors of the agency, said his first ether speech next week would be entitled: "The Roosevelt Administration and Its Relationship to Business."

Most recently it was disclosed that Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, had a combined salary of $90,000 from bank and receivership jobs dictated by the RFC.

It also has been charged that Jones used the RFC to recoup his own personal fortunes.

Warns WPA Worker to Stay Sober to Oct. 30—or Else

Judge Erwin J. Hasten of the Town Hall court yesterday told John Doherty, 32 years old, 4828 Magnolia avenue, a WPA worker, that he will go to the Bridewell for six months if he gets drunk between now and Oct. 30, when his charge of disorderly conduct comes up again. Doherty's wife, Helen, mother of two children, said her husband has been sent to the Bridewell four times for drinking in the last year. "Yesterday he took a taxi from his work to a tavern and got drunk with his WPA check," Mrs. Doherty testified.

COLUMBUS DAY . . . MONDAY, THE HUB **One Day Sale!**

800 NEW DRESSES
JUST ARRIVED!
Made to Sell For MUCH More!
Columbus Day Only at
$13.95
SILKS, WOOLS, VELVETS
For All Occasions . . .
EVEN COSTUME SUITS AND DINNER DRESSES!

SIZES in group 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 40

New High Shades and Plenty of Blacks . . . most successful styles of the season at a price far under their actual worth.
Positively Monday Only at $13.95

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
5TH FLOOR—State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK

A PLANNED EVENT!

AT THE HUB

- Only after Russeks worked months in the fur marts of the world, are we able to offer to you the phenomenal values in this planned event.
- Only after Russeks designers spent weeks with the foremost Paris and American creators, can we offer you the New 1937 fashions in this planned event.
- Only after constant and tireless attention to the details of workmanship, fit, linings, buttons and findings can we give you the "unseen values" that lie behind this planned event.
- And only because of Russeks enormous fur buying power could we have even started to plan this dramatic fur offering.

COLUMBUS DAY—
MONDAY—THE HUB OFFERS

A Real Planned Event . . . We've Spared Neither Time Nor Effort to Bring to the Value-Conscious Women of Chicago This Remarkable Offering of

OVER 400 NEW
RUSSEKS FUR COATS
AT OUR SENSATIONAL "PLANNED EVENT" PRICE OF
$145

BLACK and GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COATS
BLACK CARACULS (Silver Fox Collars) • RUSSIAN FITCH
SILVERTONE MUSKRATS • LEOPARD CATS
DARK RACCOONS • EEL GRAY CARACULS
NATURAL RUSSIAN SQUIRRELS
FINE, BLACK SUPER-AMERICAN BROADTAILS

Come in tomorrow! Try to be here early! But be here! You'll be glad you were . . . for the rest of the winter . . . and even many winters to come. Think of it! You now can have a good fur coat for the cost of an ordinary one . . . fashioned with that inimitable sense of line and design that is distinctly Russeks . . . made of furs that only an enormous buying power such as Russeks could give you, at this incredibly low price. All are new 1937 fashions.

Give me a Russeks Fur anytime!
RUSSEKS FURS
In Chicago, only at The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CASH, CHARGE, BUDGET
Whichever Way You Buy the Price is the Same at The Hub

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
4th FLOOR, FUR SALON • State and Jackson • CHICAGO

ROOSEVELT O. K. GIVEN SON'S AIR DEAL, IS CHARGE

Publisher's Claims Wired to President.

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt "indorsed and approved" his son Elliott's activities in the aeronautical industry, including Elliott's employment by Anthony H. G. Fokker to sell military airplanes to Russia in 1934 in the face of the American embargo, Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of Aero Digest, charged today. Tichenor made the charge in a telegram to the President aboard the Democratic campaign special train.

The telegram charged further that President Roosevelt discussed the sale or barter of planes between American manufacturers and the soviet union when he received a delegation of air line operators and aircraft manufacturers at the White House.

Text of the Telegram.

The text of Tichenor's telegram follows:

"The President of the United States, aboard Democratic campaign special train, Omaha, Neb.:

"Millions of electors whose public servant you are, who have read newspaper accounts of an article appearing in the October issue of Aero Digest, entitled 'And Roosevelt and Farley Charged Fraud and Collusion,' wonder at the unusual silence in which you have taken refuge.

"Both Elliott and Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, are quoted in press dispatches as saying one or the other has documents disproving the terms of the Fokker contract seized by the Nye munitions committee, and held along with all of Fokker's file on dealings with your son, although Nye says the committee decided a year ago this was none of its business.

Receipt of $5,000 Denied.

"Your son also denies receipt of $5,000, or any intent to sell military airplanes to soviet Russia. Michelson and Elliott have failed to keep faith with you and with the electorate by not making public whatever they may have in the way of documentary disproof.

"Aero Digest's story goes beyond the Russian plane sales deal, and cites a plan promoted by your son and others to reorganize the nation's air lines in connection with your administration's canceling of all domestic air mail contracts, as a direct result of which twelve army pilots ordered to the commercial air lines were killed.

"I charge you with having indorsed and approved Elliott's activities in the aeronautical industry. You received delegations of air line operators and aircraft manufacturers brought to the White House by Elliott after they had been denied individual or group interviews. You discussed the sale or barter of planes between American manufacturers and soviet Russia with one of these delegations.

"You approved Elliott's employment by Fokker. Moreover, the Nye committee seized Fokker's file, impounding it indefinitly, and the treasury department never pressed Fokker's refusal to change income tax form 1099, as directed by Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell with regard to that $5,000 which Elliott says some one else got.

"FRANK A. TICHENOR,
"Publisher of Aero Digest."

Yesterday Tichenor sent a telegram to Elliott Roosevelt challenging him to produce and publish the document which Elliott has contended was his contract with Fokker. A similar message was sent to Michelson.

Meantime Fokker said in a statement tonight that his payment of money to Elliott Roosevelt was an "ordinary business deal" that had been "misinterpreted for purposes of political propaganda."

Fokker said he made tonight's statement "to clear any misapprehension that I am interested in politics; that I was in any way responsible for the current news releases on this subject, or that I have any desire now or ever to embarrass the President of the United States or his family."

Boy Worker Hurt

Mrs. Nettie Wangrow watches over her son, Edward, 11, severely injured in fall while washing third floor window.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A delicate operation was performed yesterday afternoon in an effort to save the life of Edward Wangrow, 11 years old, 1454 North Kedzie avenue, whose skull was crushed earlier in the day when he fell from a third floor window at 3218 Le Moyne street. At the time he was trying to earn spending money by washing windows in the apartment of Mrs. Anna Zakovsky. The boy was taken to the Lutheran Memorial hospital, where the operation was performed by Dr. Arthur G. Frey. Last evening his condition was said to be better.

JAIL 2-GUN MAN AND FIND HE'S A 4-TIME PAROLEE

Thomas Brennan, 42 years old, alias Hearn, a four-time PAROLED CONVICT, was arrested on suspicion yesterday at Belmont and Halsted streets by Policemen William Higgins, Patrick O'Neil, and Frank Raia. A .32 caliber revolver was found snapped tight to each leg by his sock garters.

Taken to the Sheffield avenue police station, Brennan refused to talk or reveal his address. Following is Brennan's criminal record:

Dec. 30, 1915, sentenced to Pontiac reformatory for robbery with a gun; paroled April 26, 1918. April 16, 1920, acquitted on two charges of robbery; May 22 sentenced to Pontiac for robbery with a gun; paroled from Pontiac Feb. 24, 1928.

In 1930 he was arrested and returned for violation of parole. Three years later he was again paroled. On Oct. 8, 1935, he was sent back once more for parole violation. On last Sept. 5 he was again freed on parole.

BODANZKY CALVE BONELLI LEHMANN MUZIO
MARTINELLI STUCKGOLD
PONSELLE MELCHIOR
HOFMANN JERITZA
CROOKS SCHEFF
MELBA GLUCK
PONS RUFFO

WITH THESE

Metropolitan Opera Artists who have used and endorsed the

KNABE

For nearly a century the Knabe has been the choice of great artists, and for the past ten years official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In the recently announced Baby Grand size (5 feet 1 inch long) Knabe offers the ideal Piano for the home of limited space—at a price that makes it possible for every music lover to own this Piano of glorious tone and tradition.

NOW ONLY $595

and on

TERMS $17.50 PER MONTH

Brand New Specials in other makes

Apartment Upright Full 88 note keyboard. $174.50

BABY GRAND Full scale, full tone. A $385 value. $295

CABLE *Piano Company*

CABLE BLDG. WABASH & JACKSON OPEN EVENINGS

Headquarters for all these famous makes

MASON & HAMLIN, CONOVER, KNABE, CABLE, FISCHER, ESTEY, GULBRANSEN

MONDAY—COLUMBUS DAY

A Great Day at The Hub!

Special Inducements Throughout the Store for Men and Young Men

2,000 New Fall Shirts

By Arrow and Manhattan

$2

We asked for and received a grand collection of shirts from both Arrow and Manhattan especially for Columbus Day. For variety of patterns, for selection of collar styles, for quality of materials—this showing is unrivaled in Chicago. Whites and fancies.

4,000 New Fall Ties

$1

Here is the pride of our Men's Furnishing section. Wool ties, silk ties, poplin ties, satin ties, repp ties, barothea ties, spittalsfields ties and novelty ties. Stripes, checks, plaids, bold patterns, conservative patterns and many more.

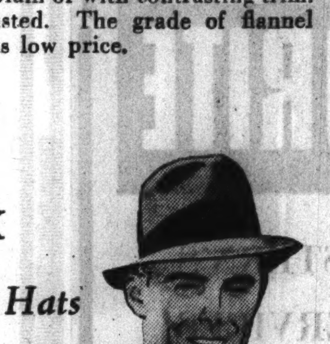
300 Men's Flannel Robes

$5.95

We believe we have a real robe achievement here. Beautiful shades of maroon, blue, green and tan—plain or with contrasting trim. All double breasted. The grade of flannel is unusual at this low price.

C & K Chicagoan Hats

$5



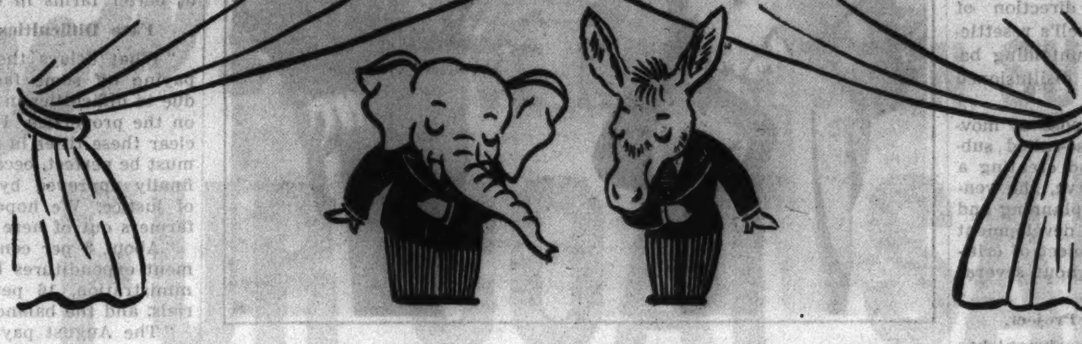
These hats are designed expressly for Chicago's men. Smart young men's styles, with plenty of snap. Homburgs and snap brims with bound edge or self edge. Grays, blues, greens and browns; also heather mixtures.

Men's New Fall Shoes

$5.50

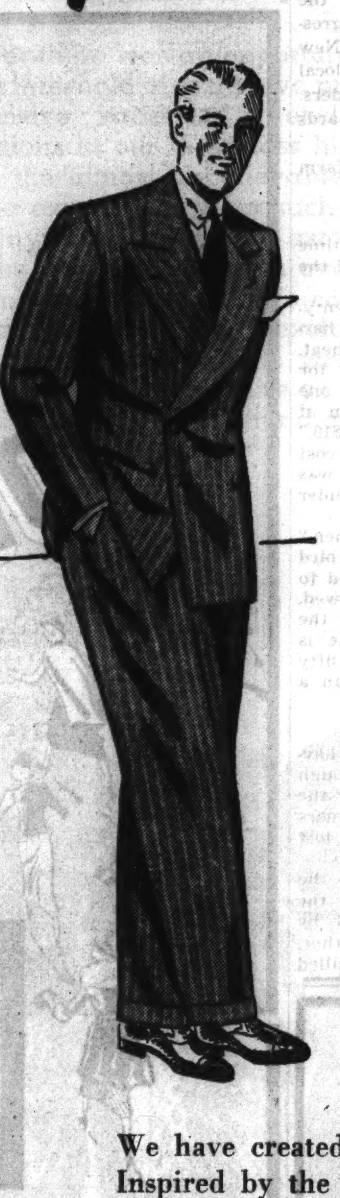
Columbus Day marks the peak of our Fall selections. On this day every man or young man can find exactly what he wants in new Fall shoes. We point with pride to our Chicagoan line—the value champions at $5.50.

Furnishings, Hats, Shoes—Main Floor.



Presenting for the First Time...

"The People's Choice"



VICTORY BLUE

The Hub's Candidate for Style Leadership

$37.50

in Worsted-Tex Suits

We have created a new and exclusive shade of blue in Worsted-Tex suits. Inspired by the great campaign now being waged, we have named it Victory Blue and introduce it on Columbus Day at what we believe to be a particularly appropriate time. This color is a rich shade lending itself admirably to the new models, British lounge double breasted, blouse back double breasted and wedge coat single and double breasted. The patterns are plain, overplaid and cable stripe. Vote for Victory Blue and you choose the unanimous choice for style leader.

The National Favorite

KNIT-TEX COATS

$27.50

The fabric employed in the Knit-Tex Coat is in many ways similar to a famous old Scotch Cloth. The versatility of this coat can be attributed to the many virtues of the fabric itself. Knit-Tex is light on the shoulders when the temperature goes up—yet it is snug and warm enough for all but the coldest days. It is a coat that will take the roughest kind of usage and hardly ever show a trace of wrinkle or wear. In addition, like most fine Scotch coatings, it resists drizzle.

For town or country—for business, travel or general knockabout purposes, you'll find Knit-Tex just what you want.

ANGORA-TEX COATS................$32.50

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO | Orrington and Church EVANSTON | Marion and Lake OAK PARK | Broadway and Fifth GARY

U. S. WASTE IN WISCONSIN 'BIRD PARADISE' TOLD

Native Farmers Chafe at "Resettling" Delay.

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Necadah, Wis., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Here in the center of Wisconsin an expensive social experiment of the New Deal under the direction of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell's resettlement administration is unfolding before a disappointed and disillusioned rural populace.

Avowedly for the purpose of moving 300 families from so-called submarginal farm lands and creating a modernistic game preserve, the venture, after two years of planning and nine months of costly development work, has become the object of criticism and ridicule throughout several counties in this section.

Money Poured into Project.

Already the federal government has poured $1,500,000 into the project and yet most of the farmers whose lands have been purchased or are under option are still on their farms.

Managers, supervisors, inspectors, and game experts drive over country roads from one town to another in an attempt to find some sort of work for more than 1,000 federal employés classified as relief labor. More people received government money in 1936 in this section than in any of the worst depression years.

This project is supposed to be a perfect example of Prof. Tugwell's advanced methods of social planning. Yet the prime object of the whole plan—that of resettling these farmers—apparently has been forgotten in a frenzied effort to get the greatest possible number of workers on the federal pay roll.

"The Conservationists' Dream."

The venture is known officially as the Central Wisconsin Game Project. According to the project manager, Silas J. Knudsen of Wisconsin Dells, the project has been "the dream of Wisconsin conservationists for years." Birds are being counted, food is being raised in great quantities for the birds, shelters and feeders are being built for them, but there are few birds in the area.

The "birdmen," as the officials and supervisors of the project have been dubbed by the farmers hereabout, maintain that the birds will come with the development of the project. One farmer in the vicinity estimates that there are about 3,000 upland birds [as distinguished from water fowl] in the 160,000 acres included in the project and computes the cost of the project to date at about $500 per bird.

Land Cost Set at $750,000.

As originally planned, the project called for a game preserve of 250,000 acres, but it was later reduced to its present size. This land has been purchased by the government or is now under option at a total cost of between $750,000 and $800,000, according to Knudsen. The cost of development work, including the pay rolls for from 1,000 to 1,200 employés since last January, totals about the same amount, he said.

The project is located about fifty miles northwest of Wisconsin Dells. It embraces land in three counties, Juneau, Jackson, and Monroe. About 85,000 acres of the land was purchased from the three counties at a cost of $1.75 an acre and the balance from private owners, some of whom were resident farmers, but many of whom were land speculators, who bought the land at tax sales to sell to the federal government at big profits. About 16,000 acres of the area are under cultivation.

Work at Cross Purposes.

The prices for private lands ranged from $4.75 an acre to $15 or more, with the average cost between $6 and $7 an acre. Some of these lands were purchased at tax sales for around $1 an acre.

To the visitor the whole project appears to be a mass of contradictions and blundering. Less than two years ago one federal agency, using Works Progress administration labor, constructed numerous small dams in this area to hold back the water in the drainage ditches for the dry weather. This was done in an effort to improve the land for the farmers.

At the same time that the land was being improved by one federal agency another was making its plans to move the farmers out of the area because the land was supposed to be unprofitable.

Now comes the game project which is spending vast sums to build bigger dams and dikes to keep more water back to flood large areas to attract water fowl.

More Farmers to Move In.

It is recalled also that several years ago the University of Wisconsin considered using a part of this land for a resettlement project. The plan was to move farmers into a part of this section from unprofitable farms elsewhere in the state.

Although the land is supposedly submarginal and unfit to provide a living for the farmer, yet it is the plan of the resettlement administration to keep as much land under cultivation as is now being used. After all these farmers move out the administration will move other farmers in to grow crops for the birds. According to Knudsen, about thirty farmers will be kept in the area.

They will be asked to raise crops, probably on a share for share basis—one share for the farmer and one share for the birds.

It is expected that the government will have to grant the farmers some compensation in addition to allowing them to use the farms.

The project has proved a bitter disappointment to many inhabitants. Some complain of long delays in getting their money. Others, now that the project is definitly under way, regret they will have to move away from the country where they always have lived. Many maintain that they were not given fair prices for their property.

Most of them assert that the plans of the government for moving them to more fertile and modern farms have come to naught. One of those who expressed dissatisfaction is Gilbert Haight, a farmer at Mather.

What the Farmers Receive.

"I optioned my land to the government two years ago," Haight said. "Last year they bought my 180 acres and when they paid off the mortgage all I got for my place was $19. When I agreed to the deal I was told that I would be moved to a better place. I have been allowed to live here since I got the $19, but I have heard nothing in a year about being moved to another farm."

Henry Becker, a neighbor of Haight, got net proceeds of 11 cents after the deal for the sale of his farm was all settled.

L. N. Cumming, a farmer at Meadow Valley, complained that he has been unable to get his money.

His Plans Are Upset.

"On the strength of their assurances that I would get my money quickly," Cummings said, "I arranged last year to buy a place in California. We even went so far as to send some of our furnishings to California. Mrs. Cummings was postmistress and resigned that job. We sold our thirty-three head of cattle. We have been kept sitting here for more than a year without any income.

"There has been one delay after another. The reason they don't pay off is because Tugwell's department wants to keep jobs open. The whole thing is just a tie-in between the University of Wisconsin, the Progressive party in the state, and the New Deal. All the good jobs for local people go to political office holders. The chairman of the township boards have the good jobs."

but ever since he moved to that farm he has been on relief."

Examples of Waste Told.

Many examples of waste of time and money in the development of the project are related by farmers.

One farmer said a crew of twenty-three men spent a whole day harvesting fifteen acres of buckwheat. "If you figure up the wages for twenty laborers at $3.20 a day, one timekeeper at $3.60, one foreman at $4.40, and a truck and driver at $10," he said, "you will find that the cost of harvesting this buckwheat was $82. Why, one man with a binder could do it for less than $10."

One of the jobs of the "birdmen" and their crews was to take a bird census. The officials here refused to divulge what the census showed. However, it was learned that the best estimate that can be made is about one upland bird to each fifty or sixty acres. This would mean a bird population of about 3,000.

Men Scare Each Other.

The bird count was made by having a long line of men march through the brush and woods counting the birds they scared up. The farmers say that sometime the men got lost and scared each other.

The bird and deer shelters are the butt of joking and ridicule by the natives. The shelters are built by wiring trees and branches together. A feeder, which is a hopper filled with grain, is placed inside the shelter.

The natives say that prairie chickens or grouse will not go inside such a shelter for feed, although the crows and bluejays will. The "birdmen" insist, however, that the birds will feed inside and say they saw some feeding there last winter.

Unfair Treatment Denied.

The resettlement officials deny that they have treated the farmers unfairly. They assert that their methods are practical, although they admit that they may appear strange to the natives.

"When we started out to buy this land," Knudsen said, "a lot of people here were just barely making a living. We worked out a definite appraisal system in purchasing the land. I do not feel that the farmers have any real complaint over the prices paid for their farms. In all cases we paid more than the prices of better farms in other localities.

Face Difficulties with Titles.

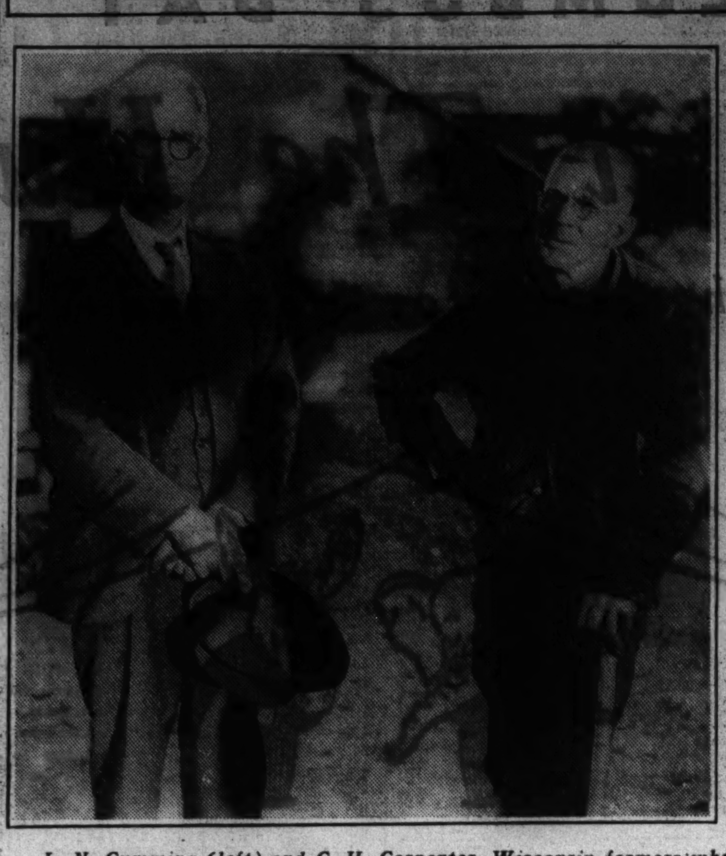
"What delays there have been in paying off some farmers have been due to difficulties in clearing up titles on the properties. It is a hard job to clear these titles in some cases. They must be perfect, because they must be finally approved by the department of justice. We hope to have all the farmers out of here by April 1.

"About 8 per cent of our development expenditures have been for administration, 16 per cent for materials, and the balance for labor.

"The August pay roll numbered a little over 1,100. Earlier in the year we had 1,200 at work. These men work the land, develop the game preserve, do resettlement work and some road building.

"The workers get from $40 a month upward for a 12½ day month. Our stenographers get around $60 a month and our mechanics get from $45 to $125 a month for full time. We have technical men also, but I will not disclose what salaries they get."

DISSATISFIED WITH NEW DEAL



L. N. Cumming (left) and C. H. Carpenter, Wisconsin farmers who sold their farms to the resettlement administration. Cumming complains that he has been waiting more than a year to get the money for his farm. Carpenter insists he did not receive a fair price for his land.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOUR COMPANIES ROBBED.

Thieves early yesterday ransacked the offices of four companies on four different floors of the building at 307 West Adams street and obtained a total loot of $205, several dollars' worth of stamps and a diamond ring valued at $100.

J. A. REED RAPS ROOSEVELT FOR ASSUMED POWER

Presents Evidence of His 'Unfitness.'

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—President Roosevelt has made an assertion of dictatorial power which would have resulted in his impeachment "at the hands of a courageous and independent house of representatives," former Senator James A. Reed charged tonight.

Reed, leader of the "Jeffersonian Democrats," opposing the Roosevelt administration, made this charge in an address before an audience in his home city. He said:

"Conclusive evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's unfitness to be President of the United States is contained in his message to congress on Jan. 3, 1936, as follows:

"'In 34 months we have built up instruments of public power . . . [which] in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy . . . would provide shackles for the liberties of the American people.'

Refers to "Blackest Ages."

"To find a similar assertion of power by any ruler whose tyrannies have cursed the world, one must turn to the blackest ages of oppression and slavery.

"If a courageous and independent house of representatives had presented articles of impeachment against Mr. Roosevelt containing the single charge: 'He has been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors in this, to wit, that he has set up powers which may be so exercised as to provide shackles for the liberties of the American people,' and presented that article of impeachment to the senate and had there proved the truth of the charge, a senate composed of honest and fearless men would have been obliged, under their oath as judges to sustain the bill of impeachment."

Sees Menace to Civilization.

"New Dealers," Reed said, "as thick as fleas on a dog's back are swarming through the corridors of public buildings in Washington intent on undermining the fundamentals of our civilization."

The fiery former senator did not ask his listeners to vote for the Republican presidential candidate, but confirmed his remarks to an attack on the Roosevelt administration and its policies.

The New Deal, he said, is a combination of socialism, communism, and bolshevism. President Roosevelt, he said, has surrounded himself with "economic and political revolutionists, every one of whom could go to Russia tomorrow and be received with open arms."

Name Brig. Gen. Gardner National Guard GroupHead

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. S. Gardner of Richmond, Va., was elected president of the National Guard association of the United States today. Then convention voted to meet next year in Montgomery, Ala.

Correction

Recently we advertised 26 Pieces of Community Plate at $24.75, at 45% off the regular price. The value was outstanding, but the reduction was not 45%.

Any dissatisfied customer may return this merchandise for refund.

WIEBOLDT'S

KIMBALL

truly a GRAND piano

● Kimball has built up a reputation at the hands of artists, teachers and citizens of discriminating character and wise buying motives that is unapproached by any other piano builder. Kimball has always built the Kimball.

NEW KIMBALL Grand at

$545.00

F.O.B. FACTORY

Todays GREATEST Piano Value

Inspect This Piano Today

Sunday—1 to 6 P. M.

Here is a new Kimball, easily the greatest value we have ever offered. It has the same musical quality as those fine Kimballs which have won the admiration and love of the world's greatest musicians.

Convenient Monthly Terms. Your old Piano Accepted in Trade.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

306 So. Wabash Ave.

A POPULAR FAVORITE

Among GREAT WESTERN'S EIGHT FAMILY SERVICES

More families in Chicago and suburbs prefer GREAT WESTERN service to any other. There are reasons. Ours is the finest laundering plant in the middle west. Bright, sunlit and spotlessly clean. Our laundering methods are strictly scientific and 100% Approved by America's highest Laundering Authority, The American Institute of Laundering.

Our ECONOMY FINISH combines low price with complete washing and ironing of everything you send . . . **shirts included.** At this price no housewife need be satisfied with anything less than GREAT WESTERN'S unsurpassed quality and service. Economy Finish bundles must contain all bed, bath, table, household linens and wearing apparel.

The price is only 13c per pound.

(Minimum 6 lbs., 89c)

Telephone tomorrow morning!

Hollycourt 1600 ● Seeley 1600 ● So. Shore 1600

City-Wide and Suburban Service

University 1100 — Villa Park 1500 — Brookfield 3400 — Wilmette 3600

Wheaton 656 — Euclid 600 — Riverside 6300 — Maywood 5100

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

Words Fail Us

To Describe This Truly Amazing Offer!

62 FUR COATS

Many at Less than today's Wholesale Cost

Wise Women Will Rush Here Tomorrow

$78

6 that should sell for $195

4 that should sell for $179

2 that should sell for $169 — 7 that should sell for $125

8 that should sell for $150 — 14 that should sell for $119

8 that should sell for $139 — 13 that should sell for $100

Have You Ever Seen Such Furs at $78

6 Black Persian Lambs $78
Those jet black, silky, tightly curled Persians.

4 Fine Dark Raccoons $78
Full-haired, youthful raccoons that should sell from $125 to $169.

2 Hudson Seals . . (Dyed Muskrat) . . $78
Made of deep, full-furred, supple pelts that should sell for $195.

1 Glorious Ermine Coat $78
This coat is worth so much that we dare not quote former price—it would sound unbelievable.

2 Rich Siberian Squirrels $78
Those blue-grey, full-furred squirrels that should sell for $195.

3 Black Caraculs with Silver Fox . . $78
That lustrous caracul with a magnificent collar of a single full-skin silver fox that should sell for $150.

2 Silver-Tone Muskrats $78
These perfectly matched full-furred muskrats that should sell for $175

1 Natural Russian Fitch $78
Those lovely fitches with clear white base that should sell for $195

1 Sample Scotch MOLE $78
A SHOWROOM piece—An EXQUISITE coat that should sell for $125

1 African Leopard $78
Rich Alaska Beaver collar—that should sell for $195

2 Golden-Brown Muskrats $78
Beautiful golden honey tones—that should sell for $150

1 Fine Brown Russian Pony $78
Rich Russian Kolinsky collar, size 38—that should sell for $169

2 Silver Muskrat Coats $78
That should sell for $150

14 Regal Seal Dyed Coneys . . . $78
Princess and Swagger Models that should sell for $100 to $125

2 Brown American Broadtails . . $78
Beautiful Luxurious Fox Collars—that should sell for $150

4 Grey American Broadtails $78
Canadian Wolf Collars—that should sell for $125

3 Grey Kidskins $78
That should sell for $119

1 Grey Assembled Krimmer $78
That should sell for $195

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

★

NEW 1937 FASHIONS

New Princess! New Tunics! New Swaggers! Fitted Models! New Full Sleeves! New Shirred Cuffs! New Petal Collars!

Every coat backed by Krammer's Written Guarantee of Satisfaction.

None Sold to Dealers—Only 1 to a Customer

KRAMMER FUR CO.

"A Name You Can Trust"

36 S. STATE ST. 7th Floor, North Amer. Bldg.

TUGWELL'S 'RA' HAS MISHANDLED FUNDS, IS CHARGE

G. O. P. Cites Evidence of "Negligence."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Documentary evidence that New Deal resettlement administration officials are guilty of gross negligence in handling public funds was presented today by the Republican national committee.

The charges, aimed at the resettlement experiment headed by Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, were based on a photostatic copy of a confidential report to Paul V. Maris, acting director of the rural rehabilitation division of the RA.

Farmers' Notes Lost.

The report was made by S. C. Skeels, chief of the agricultural credit section of the division. It covered an investigation made of billing and collecting in Region XII., embracing the states of New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas.

"It indicates in official language that thousands of notes securing government loans to farmers have been lost," said the national committee, "that many of them will never be collected; that hosts of them do not even bear a date; that many of them have no maturity dates, and that even the United States treasury, which is supposed to collect the money, does not know when many of the notes will be due.

Admit It's Gone Forever.

"Thus, while the taxpayers are burdened with a back breaking New Deal tax load, the visionary resettlement administration of Dr. Tugwell is flinging government funds to the winds. High RA officials themselves admit that it is gone forever, and that it represents a loss of millions to the federal government." In some cases, it is alleged, county supervisors "have withheld considerable money or have transmitted it at their convenience."

Skeels' report also mentioned the "superabundance of assistants" for RA officials.

SWITCHMAN, KIN OF POLICE SERGT., KILLED BY TRAIN

Daniel Callahan, 44 years old, 7412 South Green street, a switchman, was killed last night when he was run over by a switch engine in the Chicago Junction yards at 40th street and Ashland avenue. He was a brother of Sergt. Chris Callahan, of the Pekin police station.

The accident occurred when Callahan leaped from the moving engine, and tripped on the rails. Engineer Joe Blecka stopped the train quickly in an effort to save Callahan's life, but the latter was already pinioned under the wheels.

Firemen and policemen worked desperately in an effort to extricate Callahan alive. This failed, and it became necessary to complete the passing over him to free him from the wheels. He was already dead.

REGISTRATION IN N. Y. CITY EXPECTED TO REACH 2,850,000

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Registration in New York City for the November election was estimated tonight at 2,850,000, or more than 500,000 above the previous record, set in the Hoover-Roosevelt campaign in 1932. The figure set that year was 2,338,804.

With late registrants and night workers, who had no previous opportunity to qualify themselves to vote, jamming the registration booths from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., the exact final figures were not scheduled to be known until tomorrow.

MISSIONARY'S WIDOW AWAITS CALL TO ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Winifred Hockman, widow of Dr. Robert W. Hockman, American missionary who was killed in Ethiopia on Dec. 12, 1935, by an Italian bomb, is studying at Wheaton college, Wheaton, preparatory to returning to Ethiopia to enter missionary work, it was learned yesterday.

"I am working for my master's degree in religious education while I am waiting for a call from the United Presbyterian mission," Mrs. Hockman said. "I hope to be back in Ethiopia next year."

Mrs. Hockman, who is living in the home of her husband's father, Dr. W. H. Hockman, 415 East Madison avenue, Wheaton, will take her year-old daughter, Winifred Ruth, whom the late Dr. Hockman never saw, with her when she returns to Ethiopia.

Report Fishing Boat Crew Abandons Ship in Pacific

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Radio Corporation of America reported picking up distress calls from the tuna fishing boat San Lucas off the coast of Mexico at 10:15 a. m. [Pacific Standard Time]. The wireless message said "Abandoning ship," and gave the boat's position as 12 hours southeast of Cape San Lucas, tip of Lower California.

KNOX WARNS OF 'FALSE SACRIFICE' FOR SECURITY

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—This country is being asked to make a false sacrifice of personal liberties in order to provide economic security, said Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice President, at a luncheon meeting today of the Harmonic club.

Reiterating his stand as to the status of banking and insurance, the speaker said that every form of fixed income is threatened under the government's policy of financing deficits.

Reviewing European conditions, the candidate said that one great group there lived under the dominance of communist philosophy and another under the dictatorship of Fascism, which "has utterly destroyed human liberty under a single man."

Sees Similar Concepts Here.

"Something of the views that have placed communism and Fascism over 300,000,000 people has come to us," Col. Knox said. "We find something of the same concepts expressed by men in and out of office. We see created before our eyes by men in office a feeling of class hatreds, disloyal to democratic ideals.

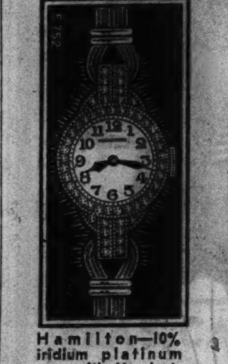
"They are saying to us that if we are to attain a satisfactory degree of economic security we must yield something of personal liberty. The choice given to Europe of communism and Fascism was a false choice. Equally false is the demand here that we sacrifice something of liberty to secure economic security. We must retain every vestige of individual liberty we may have. A satisfactory economic security goes along with political liberty."

Cites Peril in Deficits.

Discussing the financial situation of the nation, Col. Knox said:

"Our government has been creating steadily increasing deficits. We have had seven years of deficits due to the depression. The danger lies in failing to recognize that these deficits cannot continue.

"The financing of deficits has been through the banks and the method cannot but impair the credit of the country. With each issue the financing has increased the danger."



Hamilton—10% iridium platinum case with 46 selected, brilliant diamonds. One of our specials at $150

the most reliable

WATCHES

are American Made

As contrasted with watches whose movements are made in Europe—imported to America and placed in American made cases. You're safe if you choose an Elgin, Hamilton or Waltham made in America from beginning to end. We recommend these watches because parts are always available and the upkeep is very little. They are all timed and adjusted by the new electric watch timing instruments. We specialize in American made watches, though we carry leading Swiss manufacturers' products.

LEBOLT AND COMPANY

Southeast Corner of Washington and State—Columbus Memorial Bldg.

A Liberal Charge Account Available—Pay On a Budget Basis.

38 Years on State Street—Worthy of Your Confidence

JUST 12 FINE

OVERSIZE

ORIENTAL RUGS

priced to sell *immediately!*

Including such famous weaves as Sarouk

Kerman . Kashan . Chinese . Ispahan . etc

HERE ARE THE SIZES

compare the Pushman quality

24.0 x 15.0	23.0 x 13.0
18.0 x 12.0	17.8 x 12.0
19.8 x 12.0	20.0 x 13.3
21.2 x 8.9	16.6 x 11.0
17.2 x 11.0	17.4 x 13.0
22.5 x 13.0	21.3 x 12.2

YOUR CHOICE

regardless of size or weave

$685

regularly $925 to $1250

Broadlooms

COMPLETE DISPLAY, INCLUDING THE NEW GULISTAN CARPETING

Measurements and Estimates Without Obligation

Fine RUGS DESERVE Finest CLEANING

Phone CENtral 5767

Pushman's

16 South Wabash Avenue

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS WITH NO CARRYING CHARGE

OVER HALF A CENTURY IN CHICAGO

—If You Are a College Girl —If You Are a Debutante —If You Are a Business Woman —If You Are a Housewife —If You Are a Mother

Tomorrow! YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A

FUR COAT SALE

A Torrent of Values at . . . . . .

A Landslide of Bargains at . . . .

A Thrilling Parade of Fashions at

A Picnic for Money Savers at . .

$111

If ever there was an opportunity—this is it! At the very threshold of winter we present one of the most extensive varieties of exclusive Filmdom Fur Fashions in our matchless history of value-giving—at the almost unbelievable price of $111. You never expected to wear such an exquisite fur coat at anywhere near this astoundingly low price. Evans is famous for such events as this! Money-saving days that shot this company ahead to the top as America's largest exclusive furriers. Women watch for them—women who have learned that they cannot afford to miss an Evans special selling occasion. So—be on hand early to see—*compare*—and *marvel!*

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT

EVELYN MASON

Famous Stylist

Featured on EVANS Fur Fashion Parade Over WBBM

Grey Krimmer. Beautifully assembled $111

Black Caracul with Silver Fox. $111

Genuine Leopard, Beaver collar $111

Crown Seal Dyed Coney Persian Lamb border .. $111

Natural Siberian Squirrel. Newest Swagger. $111

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Super Value .. $111

Fine Fitch. Russian Stunning Swagger. $111

Persian Lamb. Tightly curled peltries $111

Every Model a Genuine 1937 Filmdom Fur Fashion—Tomorrow at $111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

WEASEL SWAGGER OR FITTED

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

GREY KRIMMER CARACUL

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

GRAY BROADTAIL with PLATINUM FOX

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

BLACK CARACUL PRINCESS

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

GREY KIDSKIN PRINCESS

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

SILVERTONE MUSKRAT SWAGGER OR PRINCESS

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

SABLE DYED FITCH

$111

Look What $111 Will Buy Tomorrow

DARK RACCOON EXTRA FINE QUALITY

$111

Open Tomorrow Evening Till 9 P. M.

Evans

FUR COMPANY

THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH FLOORS BUTLER BUILDING

162 N. STATE ST.

Looking Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions, intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

EMPHASIZING ASSETS

By CALEB

A LADY eighty-eight years old was gently complaining of temporary eye trouble. She had to give up reading and "stitching" for a week. She could knit some, but not much. Enforced idleness displeased and annoyed her.

Next door, a woman thirty years old was complaining because a guest had come to visit her. It meant responsibility for her. Her idleness was being imposed upon. She said, "I wish I just had to sit all day, like Grandmother R——."

A VASTLY rich man—with dyspepsia and a family which annoy him equally—is currently telling friends he would like to be back thirty years or so in the good old days, when life was an adventure instead of a threat.

A carpenter who did a job for that man a few weeks ago said, "I'd like to have that guy's money for a while. I'd not go around with a sour mug like his. Not me. I'd be happy as a lark, I would."

A WOMAN who has been ten years a widow confided to a friend that she would be completely satisfied if she could only be married to a man like M.

M's wife, who married him a year ago, is wondering if there's any polite and conventional way she can get rid of him. She has had considerable experience with husbands. M is her third—and he's the poorest of the lot!

WE are not clairvoyant. *You* need not be—to know such things.

The world is a great composite of positives and negatives—of lights and darks—goods and bads. There are no unmixed blessings.

The virtues and strengths of life are ill-assorted in the individual. For in every person the rule of opposites prevails. In one man or woman, the strong side of a quality is nurtured and developed—and in another man or woman, it is the other side.

In building personal character or a department store, we sometimes think the greatest problem is one of accepting one's own lot in the scheme of things, and emphasizing as much as possible the asset side of the set-up. We do not begrudge other stores their successes. We envy no other business its heritage. We are very busy moving forward, strengthening and developing the virtues which are characteristically our own.

Copyright, 1936, by
Marshall Field & Company

113

WISCONSIN RALLY OF VOLUNTEERS HELD IN KOHLER

Gathering Hears Call to Beat New Deal.

BY THORNTON SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kohler, Wis., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The Volunteers in Wisconsin, a thousand strong and braving a continuous drizzle and chill wind, came from all parts of Wisconsin for their first state rally here today. It was a rally attended mostly by workers, leaders in the new movement which Marie C. Kohler, sister of former Gov. Walter Kohler, has just organized in the state.

The attendance was primarily of men and women who will carry back to their home communities and put into practice the messages they received from Miss Kohler, from Mrs. George Simmons, Missouri farm woman, the speaker of the day; from former Gov. Kohler and others.

Edmund J. Prendergast of Chicago, the Illinois' state director of The Volunteers; Roy F. Brecke, Cyril Foster and J. P. Beuscher spoke briefly.

Chairmen Read Speeches.

The local chairmen from Racine, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Ripon, and other communities each read from the one minute speeches which are parts of The Volunteers' ammunition in their campaign to save America by electing Gov. Alfred M. Landon President.

On the stage of Recreation hall decorated in autumn foliage a group of six village high school girls, dressed in the pioneer garb of the prairie state, sang Oh Susannah and the campaign song of The Volunteers.

The Volunteers, as explained by Mr. Prendergast, represent the voice of the American people crying for the preservation of the land they love, a people heretofore without an organized outlet for the energy they are longing to exercise for the salvation of their homes, he said.

Miss Kohler explained that the sincerity of the first members of The Volunteers in Illinois drew her to Chicago to study its plans and its purposes. She found their principles so practical and so real, she declared, that she at once adopted them for her own, and started to push the movement in Wisconsin.

Sees Civilization in Peril.

"We are not facing a breakdown of a political party" said former Gov. Kohler in introducing Mrs. Simmons.

"We are facing the breakdown of the American form of government and the breakdown of civilization. If America fails as a great constitutional democracy, the last bulwark of civilization has broken down."

"It is a state problem," the former governor said, "no less than a national problem. It is of the greatest importance that the Republican candidates, state, congressional and local, be elected."

"Mrs. Simmons," Kohler said, "is a woman who makes her living on her farm and still has time as a Volunteer to help save America. She is a practical economist, which is an entirely different thing than the professorial economists who have shaped the laws of our country in the last few years."

Said Mrs. Simmons: "The reason I am here is that I don't like the New Deal very well.

Warns "Trap Is All Set."

"In fact I don't like the New Deal at all. I think of the New Deal as a steel trap back on our farm. It looks harmless enough until it snaps. The New Deal will snap if Roosevelt is reëlected. The trap is all set.

"Can American farmers be better off when the product of 33 million acres must be imported to feed the American people to replace the lost product of acres turned under by the New Deal and little pigs slaughtered by its Wallace?

"I hear the farmers say at least they have new loans on their farms. They must see that the next steps to these easy farm loans is government ownership of the farms and then the collective operation of these farms and then the nationalization of them."

With the New Deal giving assurance that it is a friend of the poor, Mrs. Simmons said, "there have never been so many people enjoying the distinction of being poor as now."

"People say Rosevelt is for the under dog," Mrs. Simmons added. "He has made more under dogs than any other president we have ever had and he is depending on them to reëlect him.

"The New Deal is spoon feeding more people than any other government in the history of the world and it is feeding them a rank poison that will end only in their destruction unless it is ended.

"You all know that a good parent is the one who helps his child to be independent and take care of himself and a good government in this is like a good parent. That is the kind of government America will return to after the election of Gov. Landon and Col. Knox."

Hams from Everywhere.

Miss Kohler directed especial attention to a window display of hams and bacon brought by Mr. Prendergast showing the replacement of American meats by foreign foodstuffs under the reciprocal treaties of the New Deal.

The display occupied one of the prominent windows on High street. It included English bacon and ham, hams from Ireland, hams from Denmark, from Holland; bacon from Holland, Hungarian hams, Polish hams, and hams from Italy.

SING AT WISCONSIN VOLUNTEER RALLY

These Kohler (Wis.) High school girls, in pioneer costumes, sang at gathering of The Volunteers of Wisconsin in Kohler yesterday. Left to right: Rose Steinbrecher, Mildred Henseleit, Jean Bub, Betty Bluhm, Hilda Jacob, and Marcene Bernschein.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLY LAND ARABS URGED BY KINGS TO END STRIKE

JERUSALEM, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A call for peace in the bloodsoaked holy land, torn by 173 days of strife and terror, was issued tonight by the Arab higher committee in a proclamation asking for the end of the Arab general strike.

The proclamation, signed by four kings and princes of Arabia, was expected to terminate the reign of bitter dissension which has taken a toll of more than 300 Arab, Jewish, and British lives and property damage estimated at $12,000,000 since last April.

After two days of conference local committees agreed to abide by the request of the kings as a sign of their fealty, and informed sources said the strike would probably be declared ended on Monday, on the eve of the Moslem holiday. The strike was launched in protest against Jewish immigration and acquisition of land.

PRECINCTS QUIZ FRAUD SUSPECTS ON REGISTRATION

Clean Up Voting Lists for Election.

Precinct registrars opened the polling places in the Chicago election board territory from 6 until 10 o'clock last night to hold court for the voters against whom they filed suspect notices after the final registration last Tuesday.

Alexander J. McKay, chairman of the board of election commissioners, estimated that from 30,000 to 50,000 such notices were filed by the deputy registrars Wednesday and Thursday, after a house to house canvass of each precinct. Wherever the registrars were suspicious of a permanent registration, they left a notice—and mailed another, for good measure—notifying the suspect to come to the polling place last night prepared to prove his residence.

Two More Cleanup Days.

The revised voting lists will be in the hands of the election commissioners today and will be sent to the printers. There will follow two final days for filing suspect notices on the revised lists—Oct. 19 and 20. This "mopping up" is designed to strike finally from the voting lists registrants toward whom the precinct registrars are still suspicious. Recipients of these notices must appear before the election board at the city hall on Oct. 22, 23, and 24, to defend their registrations and otherwise prove their voting qualifications.

Chicago's record registration, completed last Tuesday, is 1,807,790, an increase of 20.65 per cent over the 1,498,314 registered for the 1932 general election.

Tells Difficulty of Fraud.

In response to requests from citizens who were concerned over the possibility that their registration cards might be abstracted from the files with the result that they would be disfranchised, Chairman McKay explained how difficult this would be.

The chairman reminded these voters that there are two files which would have to be rifled—the precinct file and the master set which is always kept at the election board offices. Each is locked and on election morning the precinct set will also be additionally secured with a car seal before it is taken to the precinct. Only the deputy registrars have the key.

The looseleaf cards are locked into each book and could only be removed in the precinct by tearing them out, because the deputy registrars will not have keys to the binders. If a card is torn out, a blank space will appear in the file.

In the event a citizen finds that no registration card bearing his signature is in the precinct file and is thus denied the right to vote, the election board office downtown will be notified and the master file checked.

If the citizens' name appears in the master file, he will be required to come to the board's offices and sign a card which will be compared with his signature. If they match, instructions to the precinct registrars will be issued and the citizen then can vote.

"If emergencies arise," Mr. McKay said, "we will meet them to the best of our ability. We don't believe that cards could be taken from both files without detection, but if a citizen insists that he has registered, even though there is no record of his having done so, we will go a long way toward helping him, if he appears to be sincere."

PLAN $100-PLATE DINNER TO RAISE NEW DEAL FUNDS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Chairman James A. Farley will be honor guest at a dinner on Oct. 20 at the Penn Athletic club, with plates priced at $100 each, to be sold, presumably, to no "economic royalists."

Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., co-leader of the Democratic party here, devised the plan as a means of obtaining campaign funds. He declared today that he expected 2,500 persons to attend, thus adding $250,000 to the chest.

"Jim Farley is not convinced yet that we can do it," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Senator Joe Guffey himself isn't somewhat skeptical, but we will convince both of them that 2,500 members of the One Hundred club will be a minimum."

It was understood that Mr. McCloskey expected to use at least $225,000 of the $250,000 for campaign purposes in Philadelphia. Reports among party leaders indicated that it was hoped to raise at least $1,000,000 for the state campaign, in addition to the sum which may be realized from the Farley dinner.

PHOTOGRAPHS
OCTOBER SPECIAL

in 4½x7 Folders
4 for 1.00
Bring this ad—good until Nov. 1st
ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Hear
JUDGE WM. S. GREER
of Taylorville, Ill
SPEAK ON
BOSS RULE
IN ILLINOIS
OVER RADIO STATIONS
WIND—Chicago WEBQ—Harrisburg
WROK—Rockford WEOA—Evansville
WHBF—Rock Island WMBD—Peoria
WTAX—Springfield WIL—St. Louis
WBOW—Terre Haute WCLS—Joliet
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
5:15 to 5:30 C. S. T.
(6:15 to 6:30 Chicago Time)
ANTI-HORNER-KELLY
BOSS RULE ORGANIZATION

The "Smiling" Colt

why the Muscovy ducklings went into a huddle—Lulubelle and Annabelle, animal comediennes—'possum and 'coon hunting—these are the subjects around which Bob Becker writes an interesting and amusing article about activities on the Tribune experimental farms. Read his story in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours 9:30 to 6

Two piece style in two-toned combination
2 Pc. Jersey with contrasting belt and scarf.

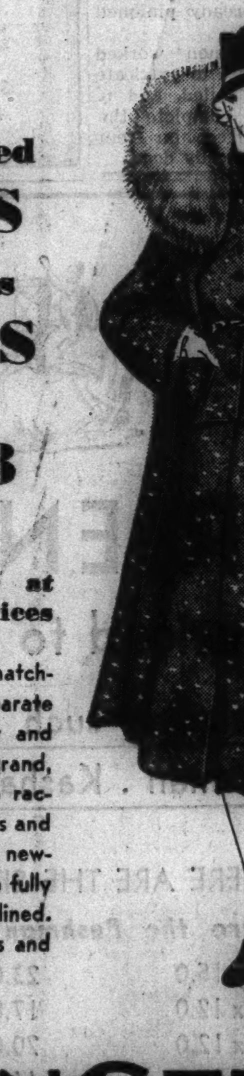
It's Smart if It's Jersey!
Fashion's darling this season is Jersey for sports! So . . . Stevens presents an exclusive group of smart new dresses in fine Trico Jersey, 100% wool! Four different styles to choose from, in gorgeous autumn colors and combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.
Black, Pencil Red, Green, Rust, Camel, Bowie Blue and Combinations.
$5.95
Downstairs Sports Shop, Wabash Ave.
One piece military effect
Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

at TOBEY's—Michigan Avenue and Lake
Current Favorites in the 18th Century Style
at Sharp Savings
To be in effect for a short time only, we have just made special low prices on some of our most favored designs in 18th Century dining and bedroom sets.

$145
Three Pieces complete as shown
This group is a fine example of Eighteenth Century artistry combining motifs of Sheraton and Hepplewhite in a substantial set of graceful outline with delicate wood carving and lovely mahogany veneers in the manner of the period. The dresser with mirror, bed and chest are a most unusual value for this quality at $145. With twin beds, $185. Vanity case and mirror, $45.
We have one of the largest selections of Eighteenth Century Dining and Bedroom furniture to be found anywhere . . . over sixty different designs in Walnut, Mahogany, Satinwood . . . Hepplewhite . . . Georgian . . . Sheraton . . . Hepplewhite . . . Chinese Chippendale . . . many of them now marked 25% to 50% under regular.
The TOBEY FURNITURE Co.
Michigan and Lake

at Mangel's Monday
VALUE EVENT

clever new dresses that you'd expect to be priced at 12.98 and 14.98
Sale of DRESSES
8.75
If you've a flair for style and an eye for value, you'll doubly appreciate this remarkable offering of smart new dresses. Crepes, velvets, wools. Styles galore! Dinner and formal dresses are included. Black and rich glowing colors. Come early and share in these exceptional savings.



Fur Collared SUITS and Sports COATS
24.98
usually featured at far higher prices
Three-piece suits with matching topcoats . . . separate sports coats in swagger and belted styles . . . with grand, flattering collars of fine raccoon or wolf. Soft fleeces and monotone wools in all the newest shades. The coats are fully lined and warmly interlined. Perfect for brisk fall days and all through the winter.
MANGEL'S
115 S. State St. Palmer House

RCA's Magic Key Radio Program
ONE YEAR OLD TODAY!
Tune in on gala Anniversary Show . . . WENR . . . 2 p. m. A full hour of unusual and diversified entertainment featuring
★ JOHN McCORMACK —celebrated tenor (broadcasting from Asheville, N.C.)
★ ERNA SACK —famous German soprano (broadcasting from Berlin)
★ EDDY DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
★ FRANK BLACK AND HIS NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
★ JOHN B. KENNEDY —famous news commentator in an interesting feature
plus
INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS FROM 15 ROUND-THE-WORLD POINTS!
TUNE IN TODAY! WENR 2 TO 3 P.M. NBC BLUE NETWORK
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Radio City • New York

FIGHTING SPIRIT OF VOLUNTEERS SPURS LANDON

Efforts Reach Peak in Stadium Program.

The spirit of the Volunteers—unselfish devotion to the great cause of preserving true American government—has never been more strikingly exhibited than in the musical program preceding Gov. Landon's address at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, Civic and patriotic groups in Chicago declared yesterday that the enthusiasm shown by the Volunteers was a great spur to the forward march of the Landon-Knox ticket.

There were people from every walk of life in the Volunteer crowd at the Stadium. There were musical artists who gave up their evenings, getting their contract obligations waived, to lead the program. There were club women and men workers who have striven untiringly for the Volunteer organization. And there were many others of the organization, people who may not find much time during the working day for Volunteer work but who seized the opportunity Friday night to join in the great flood of popular and patriotic melody.

Soloists Charm Crowd.

One soloist of the evening was Margot Rebeil, well known soprano of W-G-N. She sang "The Blue Danube Waltz," charming the crowd with the lilting tune.

Another popular concert soprano, Marie Zendt, sang "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Coming Through the Rye" to thundering applause. She wore a Jenny Lind costume.

The Frank Bennett octet, famed throughout the middle west, sang a medley of college songs. The University of Kansas marching anthem was included as a tribute to Gov. Landon.

A symphony orchestra of 40 pieces was led by Dr. Frank Waller, assistant director of the Chicago City Opera company. The Stadium resounded when the orchestra swung into the stirring melody of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Co-Writer Sings "Our Landon."

Mrs. Maida Townsend sang "Our Landon," the Volunteer campaign song. She is the co-author of the song. Under the direction of Frank Bennett and Carl Craven the crowd sang many old favorites, including "Suwanee River," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Sweet Adeline" and the reverential hymn, "America." The final number, sung with a will by the cheering thousands, was a campaign song, "He'll Be Sitting in the White House in the Spring."

All of these people gave freely and gladly of their time and energy in a great Volunteer tribute to Gov. Landon, standard bearer for a free America.

Since the formation of the Volunteers, this inspirational, unselfish spirit of its members has been shown. Thousands of women have taken time off from their domestic and social duties to recruit their neighbors in the great movement. Men have arranged their business affairs so that they would have time to register at the Volunteer headquarters and coöperate in making the meeting successful.

The Volunteers went on with their work yesterday. A final drive to enlist all club women in Illinois as members of the Volunteers was announced at headquarters. While the Volunteer membership among club women is already large, the campaign now starting is intended to bring in as near to 100 per cent enrollment as possible.

WIFE ASKS HELP OF COURT TO GET OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Helen Sifferling, 27 years old, 3116 Clifton avenue, petitioned Judge Philip J. Finnegan of the Circuit court yesterday to help her get out of the Norwegian-American hospital, 1044 North Francisco avenue. Her attorney, Norman Becker, asked Judge Finnegan to compel her husband, Frank, 28 years old, a printer, to pay a $30 hospital bill so she can go home.

"The hospital refuses to release her until the bill is paid," said Attorney Becker. "The day after Mrs. Sifferling was granted temporary alimony of $8 a week on Oct. 3, she went to the hospital for an operation. Later it was decided not to operate, but her bill meanwhile had grown."

Judge Finnegan informed Sifferling that he was still responsible for his wife's bills, and that he would give him until Tuesday to raise the money.

Michael Howlett Named K. of C. Supreme Director

Formal notification was received yesterday by Michael J. Howlett, 124 South Mayfield avenue, Illinois state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, of his appointment as a supreme director of the order. The notification came from Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Howlett succeeds the late James Donahoe.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The Spermatic Shield-Complex will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases guaranteed a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operation) specially solicited. Award at the International Medical Congress held in London, England, producing results without surgery, or harmful injections. Supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. Send for booklet 8 on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure." N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

On the air—Station WCFL each Thursday and Saturday night—9 p. m. Caution—Avoid Imitators and Impostors.

Telephone: Central 4720, Central 4732

Seeley's Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

VOLUNTEERS PLAN DRIVE IN VILLA PARK

Left to right, seated: Mrs. Mabel Mayer, Mrs. Russell Keeney, wife of Du Page county state's attorney; Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. A. C. Mabee, at whose home at 411 South Ardmore street, Villa Park, the afternoon tea and Volunteer meeting was held; Mrs. T. V. Ashford, Mrs. Frank Ocasek, and Mrs. Jack Nicoletti. At left (standing) is Judge Win G. Knoch of the Du Page County court. Others standing are women leaders of The Volunteers in Villa Park who attended the meeting.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

G. O. P. OFFERS PROMISES ONLY, DECLARES LEWIS

Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The Republican party is going before the American people with a plea that they exchange known values and benefits they now enjoy for a nebulous program of promises, James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for reëlection to the United States senate, declared in two addresses today. He spoke in the afternoon at Litchfield and tonight at Carlinville.

Contrasting conditions at present with those at the close of the Hoover administration, the senator charged his opponents with a long record of broken promises, and asserted that they would not carry out new pledges because they are again dominated by special interests.

Senator Lewis then reiterated his contention that no new corporate surplus tax would be levied, because of the improving business conditions throughout the country. "Even if it were to be levied," he said, "it would be a tax on profits, and not on the property or earnings of the poorer cities, not on the farmers, the small business man, or the home owner."

Speaking with Senator Lewis today were Attorney General Otto Kerner and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, candidates for reëlection, and Lewis M. Long, candidate for congressman at large on the Democratic ticket.

POLICEMAN HURT IN CRASH.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Henry Carrell, Bloomington detective, was injured slightly when a tire on his car blew out near Vincennes, Ind., late last night. His father-in-law, Richard D. Cottrel, suffered a fractured skull.

ELLEN EVERHART

Talented Teachers popular with beginners and advanced dancers alike!

DOROTHY DENNIS

Relyea Studios

offer the finest instruction in

Ballroom Dancing

10 minute guest lesson—without obligation

308 NORTH MICHIGAN

3d floor Dearborn 0058 | Hrs. 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Sat to 6 P. M.

See Our 8 Page Section of Outstanding Anniversary Sale Values in This Paper Today!

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

SHOP MONDAY 9 TO 9

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale OF QUALITY FOODS

HONEY 5 lb. Pail 51c —MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY Come Again Flour 24½ lb. bag. 71c

HAZEL BRAND HAMS

The brand that is different from others, always giving satisfaction. Whole or Shank End. POUND 24c

Hazel Bacon	lb.	29½c
Gem Squares	lb.	19½c
Shankless Calis	lb.	19c
Boneless Butts	lb.	29c
Broadcast Bacon, whole or half	lb.	25c

GRANULATED CANE SUGAR

When delivered with other merchandise. 25 lb. bag, $1.29

PEAS, CARROTS, CORN, BEETS, TOMATOES OR CUT GR. BEANS

3 No. 2 cans 27c

—TEAS—

Lipton's Yellow Label. 1 lb. package, 77c

Salada Brown Label. 1 lb. package, 59c

Fairview Tea Balls. containing 50 Orange, Pekoe or Green. Package, 39c

COFFEES

Thos J. Webb. Two 1-lb. cans, 53c

Del Monte. 1 lb. can, 27c

Fairview. Our own blend, freshly roasted. 3 lb. jar 69c

Sanka or Kaffee Hag. Pound can, 39c

SWEET GIRL FOODS

Buy Sweet Girl Brand for Fine Quality and Freshness

		3 Cans	6 Cans	Dozen
Pineapple	No. 2½ can	59c	$1.17	$2.32
Peaches	No. 2½ can	51c	1.01	2.00
Pears	No. 2½ can	59c	1.17	2.32
R. A. Cherries	No. 2½ can	75c	1.49	2.96
Apricots	No. 2½ can	57c	1.13	2.24
Corn	No. 2 can	35c	69c	1.36
Sifted Peas	No. 2 can	35c	69c	1.36
Extra Sifted Peas	No. 2 can	43c	85c	1.68
Tomatoes	No. 2 can	35c	69c	1.36
Green Cut Beans	No. 2 can	43c	85c	1.68
Spaghetti	18-oz. can	25c	49c	96c
Tomato Juice	13½-oz. can	19c	37c	72c
Grapefruit	No. 2 can	40c	79c	1.56
Fancy Red Salmon	7½-oz. Flat Can	50c	99c	1.96
Fancy Red Salmon	16-oz. can	70c	1.39	2.76
Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	26c	51c	1.00
Catsup	14-oz. bottle	31c	61c	1.20
Salad Dressing	Quart	80c	1.59	3.16
French Dressing	8-oz.	40c	79c	1.56
Chicken and Egg Noodles	16-oz. jar	76c	1.51	3.00

Blue Rose Rice	4 lbs.	25c
Mich. Navy Beans	5 lbs.	33c
Fancy Head Rice	3 lbs.	25c
Yellow Split Peas	5 lbs.	29c
Green Split Peas	3 lbs.	19c
Lentils	2 lbs.	29c
Lima Beans	5 lbs.	49c
Kidney Beans	5 lbs.	47c
Evap. Apricots, extra fancy	lb.	27c
Evap. Pears, extra fancy	lb.	21c
Ex. Lrg. Prunes, 15/24	lb.	19c
Seedless Raisins	3 lbs.	23c
Cal. Prunes, 50/60	3 lbs.	21c
Oregon Prunes, 40/50	3 lbs.	25c
Black FIGS, Choice	8 lbs.	59c
Compote, 6 Varieties	2 lbs.	25c
Walnut Meats	lb.	45c
Graham Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	15c
Ritz	Large pkg.	21c
Soda Crackers	2 lb. pkg.	15c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. jar	25c
Caviar, Red Cascade	4 oz. jar	17c
Shrimps	2 5¾ oz. cans	25c
Mustard, vase jar	Full quart	12c
Pitted Dates	2 lbs.	21c

BORDEN'S CHEESE Amer., Pimento, Brick or Chateau 2 ½ LB. PKGS. 31c

BORDEN'S Liederkranz 2 4 OZ. JARS OR PKGS. 39c

BORDEN'S COCKTAIL SPREADS Vera Sharp, Pineapple, Relish or Pimento 2 6¾ OZ. JARS 39c

Macaroni OR Spaghetti 5 LB. BOX 42c

HIGHLAND 100% PURE MAPLE SYRUP QUART TIN 69c

Holland Herring 9 LB. KEG MIXED 89c MILCHNERS 99c

Battle Creek KABA 11 OZ. CAN 97c 3 oz. can free with every large can purchased.

MEAT SPECIALS

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

CORNED BEEF, boneless brisket	lb.	12½c
Shoulder Mutton Chops	lb.	10c
Mutton Stew	5 lb.	25c
Genuine CALVES' LIVER	lb.	38c
Pot Roast	lb.	9c
Boiling Beef	lb.	7c
HAMBURGER	2 lbs.	19c
Round Steak	lb.	16c

PRESERVES

Sweet Girl Brand Pure Fruit Preserves Peach, Apricot, Plum, Pineapple or Blackberry. 3 lb. jar, 43c Strawberry or Raspberry. 3 lb. jar, 45c

POTATOES Large U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin White Potatoes. 50 LB. BAG $1.09 Idaho, 50 lb. bag, $1.39

Bushel Apples Hubbardsons or Jonathans. Bushel $1.39

YELLOW ONIONS 10 lbs. 13c

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit Doz. 45c

OUTSTANDING FOOD VALUES

MICHIGAN BLACK RASPBERRIES

Choice grade of Michigan Black Raspberries in syrup. New pack. 3 No. 2 cans, 50c. 6 No. 2 cans, 99c. 12 No. 2 cans, $1.96.

BLUE TAG STRAWBERRIES fancy grade ... 3 No. 2 cans 73c

RED PITTED CHERRIES in juice ... 2 No. 2 cans 25c

LOGGIE BLUEBERRIES Eagle Brand ... 3 No. 2 cans 57c

GARDEN SPINACH PACKED IN MISSOURI — OZARK BRAND 3 No. 2 cans 29c

CORNED BEEF HASH. Wilson's Certified ... 3 16 oz. cans 43c

DEL MONTE PLUM. Egg or Gage. No. 2½ size can ... 16c

CUT BEETS. Krier's fancy Wisconsin Beets ... 3 No. 2 cans 23c

SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES. Glorietta. No. 2½ cans. 2 for 49c

HORMEL BEEF STEW. Dinty Moore Brand. 24 oz. cans. 2 for 31c

CALIFORNIA PEACHES

Extra standard pack of California Peach Halves in good syrup. 3 No. 2½ size cans 46c

GEISHA CRABMEAT. Genuine white meat ... large 13 oz. can 53c

F & P WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS ... 3 No. 2½ cans 55c

EARLY GARDEN PEAS. Del Monte Brand ... 3 No. 2 cans 47c

TOMATO JUICE. Van Camp. Large 24 oz. cans ... 3 for 25c

SOUPS. Heinz or Hormel, with few exceptions ... 12 16 oz. cans $1.47

SWEET PICKLES Claussen's Sweet Mixed, Gherkins, Relish or Chow 32 oz. jar 27c

EVAPORATED MILK Carnation, Pet, Borden's or Dean's 15 TALL CANS $1.00

NEW DEARBORN ST. ENTRANCE DIRECT TO OUR BIG FOOD DEPT.

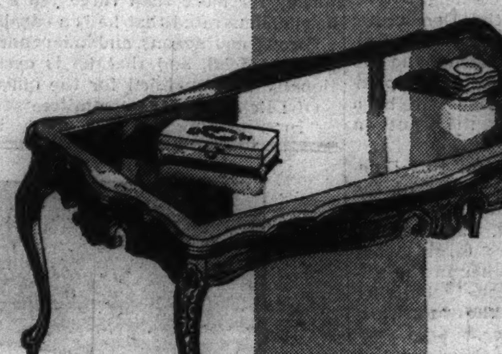
THE FAIR for FOOD

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS

Louis XV MATCHED ALL WALNUT CARVED TABLES $7.95

OCCASIONAL TABLE, all walnut with finely matched 28x20 in. top, carved, priced $7.95

COFFEE TABLE of all walnut, large 4-way matched 28x22 in. top, with removable tray, $7.95



COCKTAIL TABLE, solid walnut with large 34x16 in. mirrored top, smartly carved, $7.95

LAMP TABLE, all walnut, with 18x18 in. matched top. Used to advantage in pairs or singly. $7.95

COMMODE, all walnut with 14x 11½ in. 4-way matched top, 2 convenient drawers, carved, $7.95

A Small Deposit Holds Any Item for Future Delivery.

Convenient Terms Arranged—Small Carrying Charge—None if Paid Within 90 Days.

RUSNAK BROS. INC.

ESTABLISHED 1892

839 W. 79th Street, Near Halsted St. | 2424 Devon Avenue, Near Western Ave.

1393 Milwaukee Ave., Cor. Lincoln St. | 501 N. Cicero Avenue, 2 Blks. No. of Lake St.

Open Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Evenings

COURTNEY SILENT ON DITCHBURNE'S CAMPAIGN BARBS

Believe State's Attorney Confident of Self.

[The last of a series dealing with local offices to be filled in the election of Nov. 3.]

The most unusual contest for public office in Cook county this fall is the one for state's attorney, the race between the Democratic incumbent, Thomas J. Courtney, and Harry S. Ditchburne, the Republican nominee.

For seven months Ditchburne has assailed Courtney's record for the last four years and Courtney has remained silent. He has been asked repeatedly to reply to the attacks upon him, and has declined. Ditchburne has criticized the prosecution of the Sweitzer case, the Daiches case, the T. N. T. case, and most recently the handling of the Zintak case. But Courtney has not replied in any way.

Courtney Record Challenged.

Ditchburne published a 32 page booklet, not only going into these cases, but challenging the whole array of statistics used for the last three years to show that Courtney has made a remarkable record as a prosecutor. Courtney was asked by THE TRIBUNE to reply and he refused to make any comment for publication.

Ditchburne has campaigned vigorously. He spoke frequently during the pre-primary campaign last spring that won him his nomination, and, with only a short rest during the summer, he took the stump in August and ever since has been addressing audiences several times a day.

Courtney, unopposed for renomination, did not make a single speech before the primary. What is more unusual, he has not done any real campaigning this fall. He addresses many noon meetings of nonpolitical organizations, but has not begun and is not planning any heavy speaking campaign.

Pin Hopes on Roosevelt.

In a general way his program dovetails into that of the Democratic state and county organization. The Republican state nominees come into Chicago this week and the local campaign will rise to its full height here. On the other hand, the Democratic state candidates don't open up in Chicago until next week. During the two remaining weeks, according to present plans, their campaign will be a moderate one such as they put on downstate.

The principal reason for this Democratic attitude is the belief of the Democratic leaders that they will win or lose with Roosevelt, that the best way to let the voters forget what they said about each other in the primary and about the county building scandals is to wave the "Forward with Roosevelt" banner.

But it is said that Courtney has another reason for his deliberate silence. It is understood that he believes public opinion is with him because of his present administration, that the publicity he has received in the newspapers, the indorsements he has received from officials and organizations in recent years will put him over without a battle. Therefore he won't fight.

Bar Association Primary.

Ditchburne challenges the facts and figures on which the publicity and the indorsements have been based. He is telling his story throughout the county and says he will do so until election day.

The only semi-public judgment passed on the relative merits of the two men came in the primary of the Chicago Bar association the results of which were announced on July 7. With 1,897 lawyers balloting, 997 voted for Courtney and 847 for Ditchburne, a close vote with the incumbent as one of the candidates. In the corresponding primary in 1932 the incumbent, John A. Swanson, a Republican, received 1,028, and Courtney, 899.

In the county election that followed Courtney beat Swanson by 312,591, a sweeping victory due largely to the support of Republicans dissatisfied with Swanson's record. There is a different situation this year, but Courtney is said to be counting largely on the "independent Republican" vote he received in 1932, although in that year this vote turned against the Republican national and state tickets as well as the county ticket.

Bar's Summing Up of Him.

Preceding the bar primary, the lawyers' association's committee on candidates sent to its members a report on the qualifications of the two nominees for state's attorney.

Of Courtney this report said:

"His public career has been one of close attention to duty, effectiveness in performance, and sincere action in the public interest. In administering the office of state's attorney for more than three years he has demonstrated that he is a capable, vigorous, courageous, and independent public official, and that he is exceptionally well qualified for the office."

Of Ditchburne, the committee said:

"In reporting in 1933 upon his candidacy for judge of the Circuit court this committee said: 'He is courteous, able, and upright. He is a lawyer of experience and possesses a judicial temperament. His service as assistant state's attorney has been repeatedly commended. He is qualified for the office.' We reaffirm that finding. He is well qualified for the office of state's attorney."

What publicity there has been released for State's Attorney Courtney this fall—appearing in the Public Service Leader, official Democratic organ—sets forth that "he has in three years reduced all crime in Chicago 40 per cent." According to this statement murders dropped from 328 in 1932 to 243 in 1935, robberies from 15,933 to 9,505, burglaries from 22,714 to 17,426, auto thefts from 35,233 to 6,334, and bombings from 87 to 29.

Other statements from this Courtney material follows:

"During 1931 and 1932 automobiles were being stolen at the rate of 97 a day. This was reduced by 1933 to 76 a day, by 1934 to 33 a day, and by 1935 to 17 a day. In 1936 the average is less than 12 a day.

"Insurance rates [automobile] have been cut 58 per cent since 1932. The estimated saving to citizens is approximately $3,350,000.

"In 1933 77 per cent of the cases [for all crimes] tried resulted in convictions. In 1935 this was increased to 83 per cent. In January, 1936, 92 per cent were convicted."

Ditchburne Denies Claims.

Ditchburne's booklet presents answers for such claims as these. The reduction in automobile thefts, the Republican nominee asserts, is due almost entirely to new laws—the state anti-theft or certificate of title act and the federal Dyer act, the latter directed against moving stolen cars across state lines. He asserts that similar reductions in auto stealing have been reported wherever such laws have been enacted and enforced.

But Ditchburne's chief line of attack is directed at the Courtney figures. His booklet lays great stress on a contention that the state's attorney's figures are based entirely on the relationship between convictions and acquittals, that figures of the Chicago Crime commission and the police department show that Courtney obtained convictions in 1935 in only 58 per cent of the criminal cases coming under his jurisdiction.

Ditchburne charges that the big discrepancy in the two sets of figures is due to waivers of felony charges in both the Criminal court and the Felony court—the substituting of misdemeaner charges for more serious charges—a step that requires the approval of the state's attorney. He cites a campaign booklet of Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court, which states that with Courtney's approval a great many felonies are waived in the Felony court.

Figures Are Offered.

Another Ditchburne charge is that during three years in office the state's attorney waived the habitual criminal act in 152 cases, the "gun count" in 773 instances, and the "murder count" 107 times, pleas of guilty to manslaughter being accepted in the murder cases.

Among other Ditchburne charges is one that Courtney almost completely ignored election frauds until he [Ditchburne] called attention to it in this campaign.

The Ditchburne booklet contains a long list of other criticisms of his opponent's record. Because of its cost, his campaign committee issued it at first for only a limited circulation, but the demand for copies of it has become so general that it is being distributed widely.

Boulder Dam Light in Los Angeles

Broadway of southern California metropolis illuminated for the first time with power from recently completed federal plant. More than 100,000 persons lined streets and roofs to see three mile parade celebrating the completion of the $167,000,000 project. [Acme Photo.]

Bernarr MacFadden Is Unhurt in Plane Crash

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Bernarr MacFadden, 68 year old magazine publisher, escaped injury today when his plane, failing to rise, plowed through two fences at Stinson field preparatory to his taking off for Houston.

BERLIN WOMEN STAND IN QUEUES AT STORES; FOODSTUFFS SCARCE

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Berlin today saw the spectacle of queues of women standing in the streets waiting to buy scarce foodstuffs.

In most stores in the western section of the city pork could not be obtained at all. In general all the less expensive cuts of meat were sold out early in the morning and only the expensive cuts were left by noon. Housewives who failed to arrive during the first hour or so of trading wandered disconsolately from market to market trying to find something they could afford to buy for Sunday dinner.

Despite the price regulations, it was generally reported throughout the city that sausage, the mainstay of the German evening meal, had gone up considerably in price and that the supply of cheaper varieties of meat are limited.

IGOE PRAISES AID OF COURTNEY IN U. S. CRIME WAR

State's Attorney Courtney, Democratic candidate for reëlection, was commended yesterday by United States Attorney Igoe for the coöperation he has given the government in criminal cases involving federal prosecution.

"I have observed the effects of Courtney's hard hitting policy of fighting organized crime at the source," Igoe said. "He has stamped out kidnaping for ransom by convicting two vicious gangs and sending ten of their members to the penitentiary for terms of 99 years each. He has aided the government by rounding up the Touhy gang and turning 'Terrible Tommie' over for federal prosecution.

"In cases such as the Rolnick ring of bucket shop swindlers, who were convicted in federal court, State's Attorney Courtney made available much of the evidence upon which they were found guilty."

Arrested When He Seeks Bullet Wound Treatment

Edward Melendez, 27 years old, 3133 West Madison street, a Mexican, was removed to the bridewell hospital by police early today after he called at the county hospital for treatment for a gunshot wound in the right leg. He refused to tell police about the shooting. However, police were investigating a report that he was shot in a tavern at Madison and Loomis streets.

VOTE FOR ABILITY IN LEGISLATURE, L. V. L. PLEADS

Comments on Candidates Published Today.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

An urgent plea for the election of capable men and women to the state senate and house of representatives at the Nov. 3 election was made yesterday by the Legislative Voters' league in the foreword to its biennial recommendations on nominees for seats in the Illinois general assembly.

This appeal constitutes a portion of the preface to the league's detailed report on all nominees and accompanying recommendations on candidates in the districts where there are contests. The recommendations dealing with Cook county candidates are printed in the Metropolitan sections of today's TRIBUNE. Those on downstate candidates will be published in the early editions of tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

Waste a Major Issue.

Besides pointing to the importance of electing as legislators those candidates who are fitted by character, ability and training to best serve the people in the assembly, the league's foreword outlines some of the measures it believes will come before the Sixtieth general assembly, which convenes next January.

"The importance of selecting fit men as legislators who will aid in eliminating waste in government can hardly be over estimated," the foreword reads. "Legislation affects every citizen in innumerable ways. It is certain that many matters gravely affecting the welfare of the people of Illinois will come before the next legislature for action.

Significant to Cook County.

"Among these, in addition to the overshadowing problem of unemployment relief, are likely to be legislation to place the great fee offices of Cook county under the civil service system; an enabling act to permit cities to adopt the city manager form of government; reapportionment of congressional and senatorial districts; legislation to unify and strengthen the public school system of the state; and an act making it unlawful for any legislator to accept employment from any other public body having interests directly affected by legislation.

"Several leading members of the senate already have informed the league that they will move to reduce the excessive operating costs of that body at the coming session."

The foreword deals also with the history of the eventually successful fight in the regular and special sessions of the Fifty-ninth assembly for adoption of the system of permanent election registration. It announces that the league is following through on its stand taken before the April 14 primary and is not indorsing the candidacy of any member who voted against the honest election bills.

It gives recognition in its comments on members that the votes of Cook county Democrats were controled by the determined stand of their organization leaders against adoption of the new registration system.

Senators are to be chosen in the 25 even numbered districts, of which three are in Cook county. Three members of the house will be elected in each of the 51 districts of the state of which 19 are in Cook county.

In a number of the districts there are no contests for house seats as only three were nominated for the three seats in them.

DIES AS BOAT UPSETS.

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Leon Cobb, 40, lifelong resident of Jonesville, drowned in Cobb lake today when a boat tipped over.

FOR SALE

Name, Good Will and complete Store and Office Fixtures of FREDERICS PEARL SHOP

MADISON AT WABASH

For 31 years at 11 E. Washington St.

Fixture Inventory Feb. 1, 1936, $6,000

Will Sell for Best Cash Offer

Merchandise may be had if desired.

A. Max Holzheimer

Retiring from active business.

CASH IN YOUR OLD GOLD

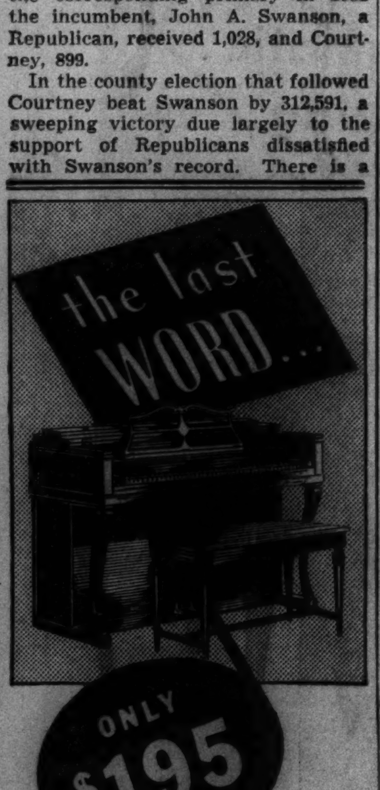
Gold Price Has Advanced 70%

Watches, Bridgework, Diamonds, Silver Jewelry, Plated Articles. Bring or mail.

ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO.

7 W. Madison St. State and Madison

Room 501—Fifth Floor



: : : and the newest thing in piano design. But from first to last, a true *Wurlitzer* piano of *Quality*. Designed to fit any size apartment—yet carefully built to afford ample volume and pure buoyant tone. That's why you will want this new *Wurlitzer* Model 210 Spinette especially at this new low price! *Special easy terms.*

WURLITZER

111 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Open Evenings

"THE STYLE SENSATIONS FOR 1937 ARE COMING FROM OLDSMOBILE!"

1937 OLDSMOBILE SIX AND EIGHT COMING SOON!

Who knows motor car styling better than the men charged with creating Oldsmobile's Style-Leader styles ... men who are "in the know" regarding *all* motor car trends? Never were Oldsmobile designers so excited over new models. Never has enthusiasm for new cars run so high. Opinion is unanimous: "The 1937 Oldsmobiles will be the style sensations of the year!" First, because the new Oldsmobile Six and Eight carry Style-Leader Styling to a new and still higher degree of beauty. Second, because each has a style distinctly its own. Watch for the announcement of these thrilling new cars . . . America's two new Style Leaders!

"THE CARS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING FOR 1937"

LOOK TO OLDSMOBILE TO SET THE PACE AGAIN

Look!

A Great Store Is a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion. Milwaukee Av. at Wood

1847 Rogers Bros.

Celebrating Their 90th Jubilee

Joins THE FAIR in Its

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale

by Presenting This Sensational Value

a—Lovelace.
b—Marquise
c—Ambassador

90-Pc. 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Plate Sets

In addition to this $31.75 saving we include a beautiful blond maple chest without charge.

$79.50

Open Stock Price is $111.25

Almost unbelievable . . . so beautiful and complete a chest of silver at so spectacular a sale price! In a choice of 3 distinguished patterns . . . any one of which will prove a lasting delight. Take advantage of this 2-fold celebration event. Save on silverware as you never saved before.

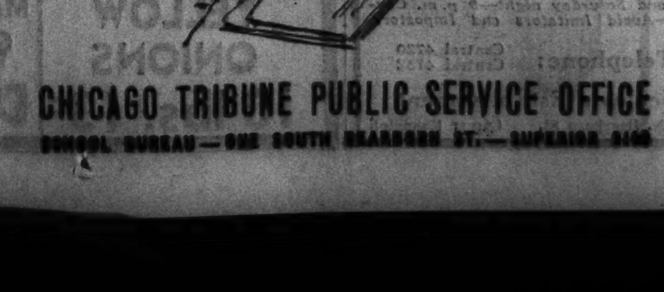
$5.00 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Smaller Chests Available at Proportionate Savings

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

To prepare your child for success

★ More often than not, outstanding success in life rests on sound educational training and early habits of industry and discipline. You can prepare your child for success in later life by giving him the right viewpoint now. It is largely a matter of education. The Chicago Tribune School Bureau will be glad to aid you. It has on file detailed information about schools and colleges throughout the land. The services of the Bureau are at your disposal free of charge. Call in person, write or telephone.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

SCHOOL BUREAU—ONE SOUTH DEARBORN ST.—SUPERIOR

START NOW TO ENJOY THE GREATEST EVENT IN RADIO HISTORY

3rd Annual RADIO WEEK

Chicago's greatest value-giving RADIO SALE! Each year crowds besiege every Wieboldt store to share in the special savings we offer during Radio Week. This year our offers are greater than ever! The world's finest radios with SMASHING TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES—SPECIAL EASY TERMS. VALUABLE PREMIUMS all arranged for Radio Week only. If you intend to own a new radio this year, don't wait! Be here EARLY TOMORROW to take advantage of the best selections and the biggest bargains before they're sold.

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 · On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 · On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON, SEEley 1000 VILlage 4800 (no toll) · On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 · In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 · In OAK PARK 103 MARION ST. EUClid 8632 · In ROSELAND 11100 SO. MICHIGAN PULlman 2775

Any New 1937 PHILCO

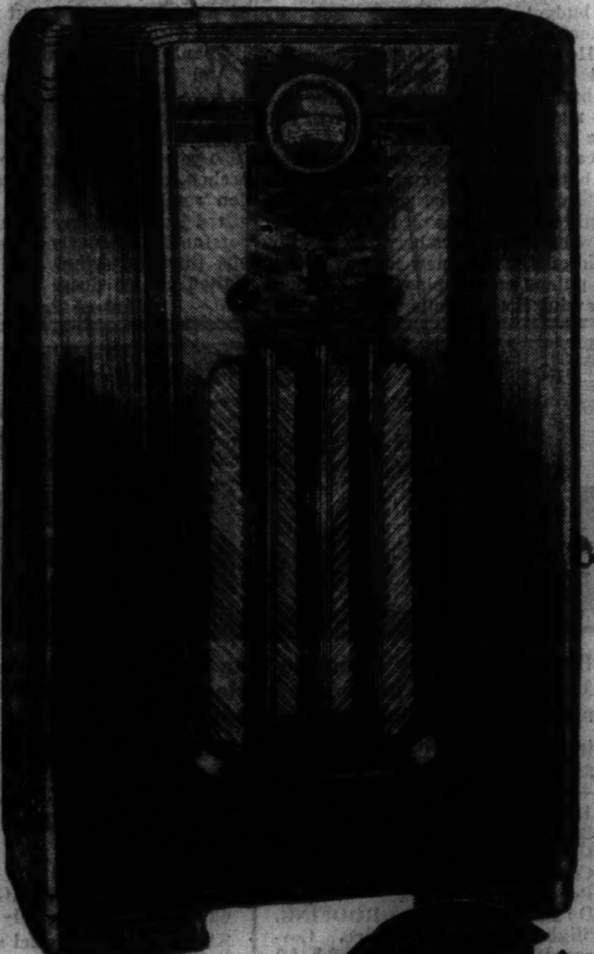
18 MONTHS TO PAY
as low as $1 a week
FREE HOME TRIAL

EXTRA Allowance For Your Old Radio!

$19.95

Baby Grand

Special Radio Week value! Rock bottom price on the famous Baby Grand. Real quality, full rich tone, amazing power and distance range. Gets regular programs and Police Calls.



$79.95 Plus Aerial

Greatest Value Ever Offered at

Reliable foreign reception—5 times the power, 75% less interference! Foreign Tuning System, New Color Dial, Inclined Sounding Board and other features. Handsome cabinet design, rich woods, hand-rubbed finish.

$49.95 Plus Aerial

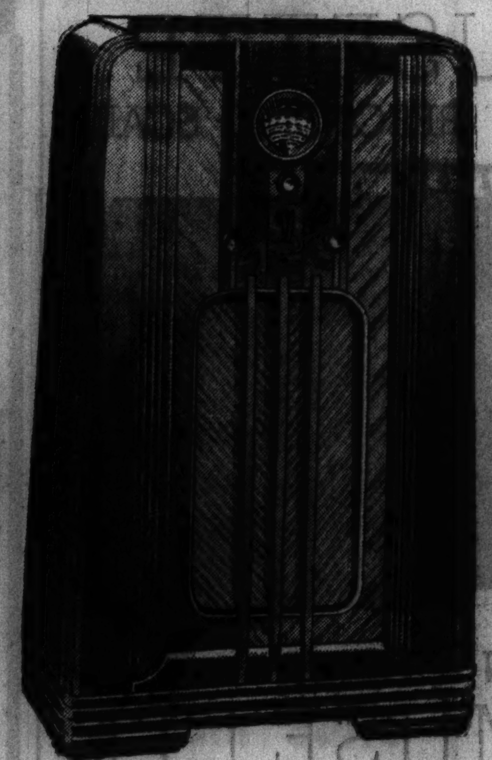
Foreign Reception Guaranteed

Featured for Philco Week, the bargain radio value of 1937. *Full coverage* of daytime and nighttime foreign stations, up to 18,000 kc. Yes, reliable foreign reception at this amazingly low price. A wonderfully rich tone. Full size console cabinet of handsome design and finish.

A QUALITY RADIO

A quality radio unmatched at the price. Spread Band Dial separates foreign stations as much as eight times farther apart. Names and locates foreign stations. Inclined Sounding Board, Shadow Tuning and other latest 1937 Philco features. Cabinet of exquisite design, richly finished walnut wood and beautiful inlays.

$100 Plus Aerial



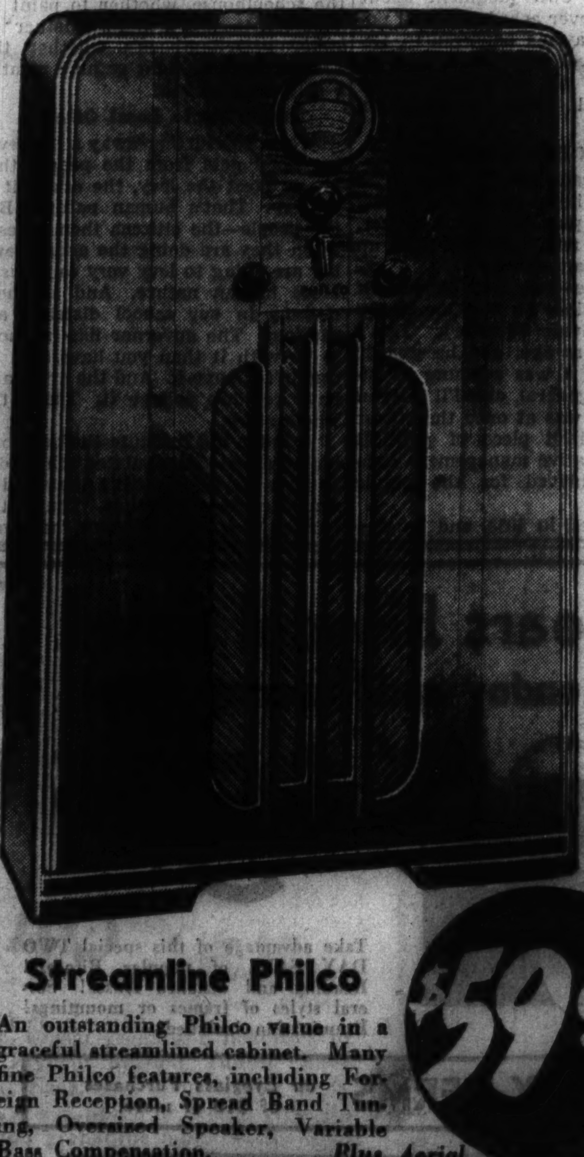
First Time

Such Tone and Performance at This

Low Price!

Yes, high priced features at a reasonable price! Quality tone, quality performance. "Push Pull" Audio System, Foreign Tuning System, 17 Tuned Circuits, Shadow Tuning, many other quality features. Handsome streamlined cabinet.

$89.95 *Plus Aerial*



Streamline Philco

An outstanding Philco value in a graceful streamlined cabinet. Many fine Philco features, including Foreign Reception, Spread Band Tuning, Oversized Speaker, Variable Bass Compensation.

$59.95 *Plus Aerial*

DEMONSTRATION OF Automatic Tuning

Think of it—just press a lever, twirl the dial, and there's your station, perfectly tuned! Only Philco offers automatic tuning with the convenient lever control. Try it yourself—it's the latest radio thrill!

Radio's Newest Sensation

Radio's Finest

Philco's masterpiece! Finest foreign and American reception ever achieved. Has every worthwhile radio feature: Automatic Tuning, Super High Fidelity Tone, Acoustic Clarifiers and numerous others. Housed in a cabinet of rare beauty and costly woods. The finest is now in reach of all at this price!

$195 *Plus Aerial*

CLEARANCE

Floor Samples and Demonstrators

Final clearance of 1936 Philco floor samples and demonstrators. Various models, Consoles and Baby Grands, all in first-class condition and guaranteed. Only one or two of a kind. They're sure to go fast at this amazingly low price. So come in early, tomorrow—while they last.

While They Last! $29.95

Hundreds of Special Radio Week Offers Don't Miss the Best Selections—Come EARLY!

ALF M. LANDON: THE CRAFTSMAN IN THE ART OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT

KANSAN STUDIES THE METHODS OF GREAT LEADERS

Bennett Tells of Interview with G. O. P. Nominee.

[Continued from first page.]

the eager reader's enjoyment of a fine thing, whether it be the American roquefort or a good book, is not quite complete until the demure lady has enjoyed it, too. Later information confirmed the flash.

"Just a few more," he resumed, and read out these sentences:

"Walpole [meaning one of the most proficient politicians that ever lived] spoke to his fellow countrymen in the same strain that a frank and sensible chairman of a great public company uses at a shareholders' meeting."

The governor: "Well, that's what we are—or ought to be—shareholders."

Again reading:

"In a thousand ways the art of politics is directly affected by moral considerations . . . but political masterpieces can only be made by a politician working in energetic partnership with a prevalent opinion. . . . But we are entitled to ask—how did he gain power? How did he keep it? What did he do with it when he had it? And the answers to these questions are always mixed up with morals.

"The greatest virtue a politician can possess is patriotism, and we must judge his patriotism, not on scattered episodes, but on the whole tenor of his career.

'IT'S CRAFTSMANSHIP'—ALF

This one made Alf Landon chuckle:

"A politician, like a clergyman, is wise not to jest too freely about the mysteries of his vocation."

But this one was followed by a serious glance into our faces and a grave nod:

"A man who is really in earnest about doing anything will find it rather hard to be a cynic. . . . Moreover, we may easily go wrong by treating long-accepted methods with impatience and contempt."

The governor added dryly: "It's a way of going wrong that is dangerously popular in certain circles—easy, so easy!"

"Want to know," he continued, "the moral this author—he is Frederick S. Oliver, an English barrister—draws from his survey of practical politics? It's very timely."

"Read on," said the demure lady.

"Well [swiftly flipping the pages], it's on—on—here it is—page 111. It's long. I'll read only this bit:

"'If we eventually escape from our present perplexities, it will not be because theorists have discovered some fine new principle of salvation . . . but because these decent, hard-working, cheerful, valiant, knock-about politicians . . . shall have carried on with their work as if nothing extraordinary was happening.'"

Always a Man of Vigor.

Alf M. Landon—for so he signs state papers—snapped the volume shut, saying, "Well, that's that, and it was published only five years ago"—then, musingly, "'the endless adventure,' that's what Lawyer Oliver says the work of governing is, and he calls it 'a craftsmanship.' And so it is!"

"Now, sir," said I, certain that dozens of willing craftsmen and bundles of telegrams must be awaiting him in his office at the capitol, "when it is time for us to go, please shoo us off this veranda. Many people from many places want to see you."

"I'm not," he replied, "going to see anybody for the next two hours. I'm going horseback riding. Campaign or no campaign, I am not going to allow myself to get into a chronic grouch by omitting exercise. You know, ——— ——— [naming a man once eminent in political life] might have got on better with himself and the world if he hadn't let the pressure of emergencies play hob with his exercise. It wasn't fair to himself—or his countrymen. Lack of it, I think, accounted for a good deal of his moodiness and ineptitude."

FROM MOUTH OF BABE

At the words, "going horseback riding," a male morsel, aged 33 months, hitherto unobtrusive but expectant, became vocal about "Midget." The self-reliant appearing morsel was wearing new moccasins which he would wear by night as well as day were he able to persuade his mother of their extraordinary value. Introduced to my wife, he had revealed a decisiveness said to be inherited, for, briefly studying the lady's countenance, he remarked, "I like you—and I don't like everybody." The governor of Kansas had not smiled at that precocity. Why, will appear later.

"Is Midget the name of the boy's horse, governor?"

"Yes."

"And the name of yours?"

"Si."

The governor rides horseback in the early morning—usually rises at 6 or 6:30 o'clock—and in the late afternoon after office hours. He rides far out, knows everybody on the Shawnee county countryside, and likes to help the farm boys drive home the cows.

SURE-FOOTED AND WARY

Under the close scrutiny of the expectant morsel we were descending the veranda steps, and I said, "About that book, sir—'The Endless Adventure,' may I bor . . ."

He, looking up smilingly, "Great, isn't it!"

"Yes, shrewdest thing on the political history of the period I ever got track of. No cant or buncombe in it if I may judge by the extracts you gave us. Being read aloud to is usually a terrible bore, but I ate up what you read. Kind of a testament of practical politics, isn't it? If you were an author I would say you might have written it. How did you get track of it?" [To every reporter it will be obvious that I was trying to lure the nominee into a flamboyant utterance about "The Endless Adventure," so that I could proudly tell THE TRIBUNE that I had discovered his political bible, but he did not fall, and answered only the question as to how he had got track of the Englishman's book.]

Haste the Mother of Delay.

"Charles P. Taft," he said, "introduced me to it last spring when he was out here. There's so much notional stuff talked about '*practical* politicians'—for and against—that I find this book very refreshing. In my reading of history I have not discovered that *im*-practical politicians from Brutus to—well, to the present day—ever got the world anywhere. Americans ought to read Oliver's twenty-page interlude chapter on Lenin, which is an illustration of his thesis that lack of political craftsmanship makes revolutions unfruitful. It's capital!"

ALF GETS DARING

All this led up to—nay, it suddenly burst into—as daring an acknowledgment as I ever heard of a presidential candidate making to a reporter. The Kansas City journalist and veteran Washington correspondent, Roy Roberts, than whom no man more thoroughly understands Mr. Landon, said, "Alf's a blurter. I have told him more than once, 'Brother, there's been no betrayal yet, but some day a scoundrel journalist will come along and print some of your candid close-ups and then you'll be in a tight place.' But he only said, 'What's the use of all the bunk and wordage and all the pretense? Let's be neighborly with facts.'"

Plays the Game "Square."

Well, the Landon audacity now to be quoted is no secret. He uttered it recently in high political circles and has since repeated it with relish, as he did to me, saying:

"Some people were visiting with me, among them W. A. Sheaffer of Fort Madison, Ia., the fountain pen manufacturer, and he asked, 'Governor, do you play politics?'

"'You bet your life I do—every day,' said I. He seemed dumfounded—whether by the reply or the fact I don't know. Maybe he expected something solemn."

"So, governor," I ventured, "politics isn't a contemptible calling?"

"Politics—decent politics," he replied, "is a necessary instrument of government in a democracy. In an autocracy the essential instrument is tyranny. A free people's government is their business, and politics is part of governing. And if you've been entrusted with any share of the business of government and don't know politics then you don't know your business—and you land in the ditch or evaporate in the clouds. The more the people know about how to use the political instrument of government the better governed they are. Playing politics isn't the sin. It's playing mean politics, corrupt politics, that disgraces the calling—the craftsmanship, as Oliver calls it."

A Reporter Is Politic.

"By the way, governor, I am one of the few living reporters that ever returned a book. May I borrow Oliver's? I'd order it, but it wouldn't reach me in time to copy out some of your favorite passages that I want to weave into the article I am to do about you."

Acquiescence.

Then both of us caught the appealing look in the eyes of the child eager for the horseback ride, and I made to go.

"What are you going to do this afternoon?" the governor asked.

"I am going, sir, to Mr. Justice Smith to get the whole truth, and nothing but, about you."

Mr. Landon grinned.

"Mr. Justice Smith," said he, "is a character!"

And so—under my arm the thick volume so heavily underscored by this hard working realist in politics and, O, wanton deed! the corners of some of its pages folded down—I went my way, formulating first impressions as I went.

A very equable person, thought I; cordial without overdoing it and not the least self-conscious. No conventional glad-hand artist. It must have been the smile and the absence of pomp and constraint that first disarmed me. But we shall see what we shall see.

ENTER MR. JUSTICE SMITH

Judge William A. Smith of the Supreme court of Kansas, a burly, hairy man, tousled from head to foot, but carrying an air of authority that upon occasion developed dignity, lumbered, boomed, and plumped into the room. He seemed to fill it. By way of introduction I may say that he wants you to think of him as being as hard as nails. Fact is, he can be as gentle as a good child and, according to report, frequently is. In politics he is so vehemently practical that in comparison with him his beloved Alf Landon seems a dreamy idealist. "*But*," said Willard Maybury, also practical and one of the shrewdest observers on the Topeka scene, "*but* when Bill Smith puts on that robe he puts off politics. Also he ceases to be 'Bill Smith.'"

In informal conversation the judge is of the curious type of American that thinks being deliberately ungrammatical is proof of sterling democracy. The pose is, in my observation, peculiar to this country. Al Smith affects it to an absurd extent.

In the behind-the-scenes activities of the present campaign, Judge Smith is the John A. Rawlins to Mr. Landon in that he can—and does—admonish him with devastating candor, and gets away with it. One of his suave suggestions—I have it from his own lips—to the governor after the unanimous nomination at Cleveland was this:

"Now, Alf, don't let your head stretch your hat. You got to watch it awful careful."

Without courtly preliminaries, and with a placatory acknowledgment, his honor began:

"I can't [a shade ruefully] get mad at Landon because, when we differ, he always makes me see that he is right—and without especially making me feel that I am wrong. Curious!

"But he can get mad. O, yes! I'm not going to picture him as a little tin god on wheels. He's been known to blow up as high as the chandelier when any of the wheel horses tried to force an unfitting appointment on him. I've heard him holler, 'Now, I'm not going to create a job for that man. You find a vacancy in a department and if the head of the department thinks your man's fitted for it I'll appoint him. Otherwise not!'

"Well, after that, the wheel horses may just as well get back in their stalls. Just recently some of us thought Rolla Clymer could be more useful in this campaign if he were shifted from the work he is doing to work we had in mind. The governor was flat about that. He said, 'Now, don't take him. He's where I want him. There's other good men in Kansas, and you go out and find another and let Rolla alone.'

"Alf's a contriving man. In the management of this state's affairs he's a great fellow to *take chips and whetstones* and make a house out of them. [This is getting better and better, thought I—so savory.] He acts slowly because he don't want to have to make decisions he'll have to change every time the wind blows. That ain't the kind of a quarter back he is.

THE ROAD TO WISDOM

"Landon knows he don't know it all—which I often think is the beginning of wisdom—and that's the corollary to his making up his mind slowly. He wants all the accessible information before he makes up his mind, so as not to have a new set of facts come up to the capitol and slap him on the nose *after* he's made up his mind.

"Take it in the matter of interim appointments to the judiciary. Now, there are three qualifications a judge must have—one, is he honest? for a dishonest judge is unthinkable; two, has he intellectual fairness? Three, is he learned in the law? All that the governor ever wanted to know from me about a man he had in mind for an interim appointment was the answers to those three questions. He never—never—asked or hinted whether or not the man shared his views or mine, but was he honest, and fair, and sound in his legal scholarship, and will he think out things and form his own judgment about things? He never asked me what political faction a man belonged to. Result, there never has been a man he appointed to fill a vacancy who wasn't elected when the time for election came.

When Alf Had to Act Fast.

"Suffering cats, how he hates to be lied to! And hates to have a fellow think he can play him for a sucker, or to have a man take his time up with some sham thing.

"Lemme see—yes, I've known Alf Landon ever since he was Gov. Henry J. Allen's private secretary. That's seventeen years ago, and he was 32 years old and I was a young assistant attorney general, and I'll tell you what I think was at once the wisest and most skilful piece of political and administrative management Landon ever achieved for the public good.

"It happened in 1933, and he was governor. The new and complex moratorium act was before a special session of our legislature. The governor had only three days in which to get results, because in three days the old act would expire and then where would we be? The lawyers and the bankers were against the new act, and Alf's dilemma was to get the bill passed without having it get all messed up with amendments.

Victory for Honest Reasoning.

"Well, the governor borrowed cigarets and for hours, day and night, he fiddled around with the legislators. I sat behind some heavy curtains in the executive office—you know the layout of archways and such up there—and I realized the power of the man in getting his own way, and the people's way, without a fuss and without stultifying himself. It's easy to buy and bargain, but to honestly sell your idea to the opposition is hard—especially when you're working against time.

"The governor won. If you'll believe it, the man most against the act pledged himself to manage the passage of the bill! In three days it passed, the special session was over, and the members were home.

"In the days when Alf Landon was Allen's secretary he was, as you see he is now, a great visitor—interested in people. Don't you good folks [with a nod toward my wife and me] picture him as a man with his nose in a book just because he's been reading to you for half an hour."

"Now that you mention it, judge," said I, "I want to ask you about just that. I get strongly contradictory accounts of his reading. A man whom you well know told me that he believed that until very recent years 'the pulps' satisfied all the governor's bookish cravings and that even now his reading was limited to economics."

TRUTH ABOUT THE BOOKS

Judge Smith: "O, bosh! In his thirties, as a young man out in the oil fields from early morn till dewy eve, it stands to reason Landon had little time or chance for scholarly reading. It wasn't because he wasn't fond of reading. We know that a man is on the square as to his reading, and we know that he's read to some purpose, when, in the job of shaping up a party platform at 3 o'clock in the morning, he'll suddenly glance up and refer to something that Richard Cobden or Gladstone said which bears on the matter in hand, or, equally to the point, will tell you how that Roman emperor—Diocletian, wasn't it?—balled things up when he tried so hard to manage business that he managed people out of business. Fine mess he made of it, with his 'planned economy'!

"About reading, here's the difference between Landon and some: Clyde Reed will tell you a dozen times that he's read 'Prairie Years.' Alf wouldn't parade that way."

"Has he ever been abroad, judge?"

"Lemme see. . . . No, I'm sure not. He and Theo were going to Europe when the price of crude oil went off, and they didn't go. He's cautious."

Landon and the Teachers.

Here my colleague asked an important question which I fear I would have overlooked. She asked it in no access of idle curiosity. It was to the point. So was the judge's answer. The colleague was "a Landon man" long before I was, Arthur Henning's vivid interview with the governor last November, when he and Mr. Landon foraged in the icebox at the mansion, having brought her over. She said:

"In THE TRIBUNE'S 'Voice of the People' column there have been letters accusing Mr. Landon of having balanced the state's budget partly by impoverishing Kansas school teachers. How do you answer those charges, judge?"

"Madam," replied his honor, dropping his *billsmith* manner just as Al Smith drops his brown derby manner when he speaks to women, "madam, our district schools are the last stand of pure democracy—I mean the people functioning directly—in Kansas. The citizens of the district decide it all when the schools are concerned. All!—whether to put a new roof on the schoolhouse, whether to paint it, whether to dig a well, whether to order new textbooks, whether the session shall be eight or nine months—salaries, and all.

Purely Up to Local Officials.

"Now, the further away a tax levying body gets from the people that are to meet the levy, the easier it is to levy. That's human nature. But the people—the citizens themselves—when they are doing the actual levying are going to levy very cautiously. More human nature. And so these citizens in our school districts are cautious. The governor has no more to do with it than you have, and he couldn't change it. And the army and navy couldn't change it. That's the whole story.

"Landon did institute the law combining almost unpopulated school districts with nearby ones that had a considerable population. That's the Landon way. His measure, however, does not compel districts to combine."

After that hefty utterance the judge evidently thought his listener would appreciate a little domestic detail, and, apropos of nothing in particular, he said:

"Alf drinks his tea without lemon or sugar, and he sends to Pennsylvania for a high-riding special cheese that the Dutch farmers make. Did you like the governor?"

Both: "Very much!"

The judge: "Everybody does. Good-by! Hope I haven't bored you." And the judge was gone.

NOMINEE'S DAILY ORDEAL

Now you must see the candidate in conference at the capitol if only to get the good news of his urbanity under trial.

The scene is the spacious inner executive office. On the wall to the right of his wide desk hangs a three-quarters length portrait of Victor Hugo's and Henry Thoreau's idolized John Brown of Osawatomie, ghost out of the days when "Bleeding Kansas" was an actuality. On the same wall a portrait of the third governor of Kansas, Samuel J. Crawford, who resigned the governorship to organize a troop of cavalry and, as its commander, fought the Indians who were deviling the settlers. He had been a general in the civil war. On another wall a fine etching of Lincoln. In a far corner a marble bust of Washington. On the broad wall to the left of the desk, G. Stone's fresco—emphatically Victorian, although done in 1920—illustrating the first stanza of Whittier's spirited poem, "The Kansas Emigrants," which has become a song of the Volunteers. That stanza is lettered beneath the fresco:

We cross the prairie as of old
The pilgrims crossed the sea,
To make the West, as they the East,
The homestead of the free!

Elsewhere in the room a large silk American flag, its staf eagle-tipped, and the state's flag. On the governor's desk, which is tidy, a massive silver paper weight on which sit those three oriental creatures whose poignant pantomime translates into the words, "Hear no evil. . . . See no evil. . . . Speak no evil." Landon all over, thought I.

THE PRESS CONFERENCE

The hour is 10:30 a. m.

A dozen, sometimes a score, sometimes thirty bored looking journalists and press agents from the most important cities in the United States drift into the room. Life, politics, nominees, seem to hold little interest for many of them.

The daily "press conference" is about to begin.

The choice of a great party for the greatest elective office in the world swings into the room and quickly settles himself in a capacious chair fronting the desk and with back to a high French window looking out on the capitol's lawns.

He is cordial and breezy, and when seated is much more impressive than when standing—bulks better.

The time of day is passed. Languid questions are wafted toward him—trifling, silly, facetious questions; no point in most of them. In replying the governor is not exciting. Nobody could be. Some of his questioners he calls by their first names, which is a nicer compliment than some deserved.

As to one of the impending campaign tours, there is this question:

"Governah, are you going to fix it so that we can get to that big football game in ———?"

Mr. Landon, dryly: "I reckon [the only southernism I have heard him use] you'll have to get it on the radio, like I do."

To an untactful question he replies, "I don't know. You'll have to ask *him*."

Somebody, whining about the rigors of a just announced train schedule, says, "O, it's all balled up!"

The governor, with a grin, "'Tisn't cockeyed, is it?"

Another: "Governor, can't you fix it at those three-minute stops so that we can get to the end of the train more easily to hear you speak?"

The governor: "Three minutes is three minutes. Besides, if you had to hear me at many stops you might make some of them a skip instead of a stop." [Laughter.]

Mention is made of recent speeches by a notable and the governor, with his ready recourse to colloquialisms, asks, "Is he getting more punch into them?"

In what connection I do not recall, there is a reference to the trip to Portland, Me., and, with the first genuine zest he has displayed during this "conference," Mr. Landon speaks of some fine old glass he has seen in the windows of an old mansion there. "Senator Hale," he says, "told me he had never noticed it. You could see the color in it and you knew it was old American glass. But it wasn't colored glass."

I thought that, for a man who knows that his future in history is on the knees of the voters, the comment showed a pretty fine capacity for sane detachment from anxiety.

But nobody seemed interested, and the nominee dropped the subject.

SENSE OF SHOWMANSHIP

In working out the schedule of towns and meetings he displayed a good sense of showmanship. The interlude idea is his, or, as he put it, "At least a day between big meetings in big cities to let what's been said sink in."

Another time, running down the columns in a railroad time table with a lead pencil, he said:

"*This* town is only three-quarters of an hour from *that* already scheduled stop. No point in two speeches so close together—not in these days of autos. It would mean one of two things—same speech in both places or a new one in the second." And he dreads preparing "new ones."

Scanning plans for his visit with former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, he wondered where the correspondents would eat and sleep during that day and a half. Having a lively recollection of the table at Sinnissippi farm, I ventured, "Take all the meals you can in that house, governor, for they have wonderful things to eat."

He, smiling broadly: "Good rations, eh?"

A Leader Quite at Ease.

Throughout the "conference"—stylish word—which must have bored him bitterly, his manner was thoroughly easy and relaxed and his speech laconic but not curt. He had the happy gift of being able to lean back and let other people perform on the tenter-hooks. For relief from boredom he took hearty whiffs of the soothing cigaret.

Casual and easy though his postures were, his body is capable of surprisingly swift, almost darting movements, and he made them when reaching forward for document or in rising to greet a newcomer.

One of his noticeable mannerisms of demeanor is leaning far back in his swivel chair, his arms up and his hands clasped behind his head of iron gray hair. Lawyers in consultation do that. Another of his mannerisms is laying the forefinger of his left hand along his nose and half closing his eyes. He does that when he is thinking out a proposition.

Almost his only expletive is "By Jove." He frequently says "yeh-eh" for "yes." His slang is more the well worn metaphor than gross slang—as "a peach," "a daisy," or "a pippin" for something that arouses his enthusiasm. Once he used "guts" for "fortitude" in speaking of a public man who fell into the habit of self-pity, saying of him, "Things might have been different if ——— had shown more guts."

Altogether he was as natural as a sunflower and he took the whole vapid, thin spun conference with equanimity.

Equanimity! That's his note.

Another day I pinned Willard Maybury to the wall and said, "How does your governor govern? I'll take an hour of that from your lips." He replied, "O, my God! I'm just a roustabout around here, Jim Bennett."

As a matter of fact, Willard Maybury, secretary to the governor, is one of the smartest men between the Missouri river and the foothills of the Rockies and I much doubt whether he has any false notions about that fact. He is young—well under 40, surely—and a long, lean rangy, ebullient man, and he called himself "just a roustabout." But Mr. Justice Smith said of him, "That man is probably a future governor of Kansas."

Day in and day out Mr. Maybury is the man closest to Alf M. Landon. He functions with the public in the outer offices and with the governor in the inner chamber, and jumping from this to that, and from what to whom and back again is his specialty. He sees the wheels go 'round and knows why.

INCOMPARABLE MAYBURY

In the campaign of 1928 Mr. Maybury and Mr. Landon were in opposing factions, but in '32 they got together, a reconciliation which caused the governor to remark with a grin, "You went off with the wrong man, guy, but that's all right—you're getting some sense."

In perusing Willard Maybury's brief but breezy close-up of the nominee, 'tis only fair you keep in mind the fact that he is another of the well schooled, well read politicians who smooths his way among us humbler folk by wantoning with the king's English, a language which he seldom embellishes with a final "g" when he comes to use a present participle. That, of course, puts us plain people instantly at our ease. But the fact is that the names of classic authors and their books, from Pliny the Younger to Motley, come tripping to his tongue.

"Tougher 'n' a Boot."

"In the first place, Mr. Maybury, how is the governor's health? Is campaigning wearing him down?"

"No, Mister Man, he's tougher'n a boot! Seems to be no limits to his capacity for work. An indomitable will—physical and mental. 'Dutch stubbornness' is the attribute they all talk about in a jocular way."

"How does he get on with the women politicians?"

"Well, he's not a ladies' man, but he gets on fine with 'em. He's cordial, but there's a restraint about it. He's a man's man. But the women had a lot to do with electin' him governor the first time and a lot more the second time. From what we hear they're goin' to have much to do with electin' him President.

"How does he work at governing, Mr. Maybury—easily or with difficulty?"

"He's the soul of method, and that helps a lot. He's got a passion for mastery of detail, for borin' in and ferretin' out. He's runnin' for president of the United States, but you bet today—this mornin'—he knows what the gasoline tax, and the ton-mileage tax, and the inheritance tax, one and all, together and separate, are bringin' in this week. For complete personal mastery of detail he's got anything beat I know about."

HOW TO BALANCE BUDGET

"A good governmental financier then, Mr. Maybury?"

"Say, he knows you don't balance a budget mysteriously, but by systematic steps.

"He's faithful to his work. In the 1934 campaign—in August and September, the campaign months—he was right at this desk. That was our time of terrible drouth. He did little campaignin'. He knew he couldn't be both governor and campaigner, and he chose to be governor. The people knew he was on the job. They knew he was always borin' in and ferretin' out. They knew he was gettin' the pumps on the pipe lines. It was an awful time. Wells went dry that never had gone dry in the memory of white settlers."

"Is he easy to get on with—officially, I mean?"

"He's got to know that you're personally loyal first, and that you know what you're about, before he completely accepts you. He's got a good grapevine to sources of safe information. Now there's Woodward, on the board of administration of state institutions, and the other day he was able to tell Woodward things he didn't know and in five minutes he told him six administrative things that had to be done. Sometimes I think he absorbs things intuitively as he goes along."

"Do the office seekers get on his nerves?"

"No! He won't let them. To an applicant unknown to him he will say, 'You see the man that carries his load'—he means the county chairman—'down in your county, and get a letter. Meanwhile I'll look into the matter myself.' No honest applicant can get sore over that.

OTHER FELLOW'S TROUBLES

"He's got a remarkable feelin' for the other fellow's problem. The farmer with foreclosure starin' at him, for example. The governor will hear how that man built the house with his own hands; how all the children were born there; how the oldest son has been sent to the university. And now all's lost, or goin' to be. Well, the governor will sit down with that man and he'll help him work out his problem. It's a natural sympathy. He's got a great capacity for kindliness. I see it workin' every day. He will stay in this office from 4 o'clock till 7 in the evenin'—after office hours—to advise those unhappy people. Finally I say, 'Governor, you must go home. There's dozens more waitin' in the outer office and if you see 'em all you'll be here till long after midnight.'

"But he will say, 'I know, but the thing they've got on their minds is the most important thing in the world. Maybe I can't be of much practical help to many, but I can give some comfort to all.' And he stays on.

"Now there's the other side—the conflicts and combats. Well, he's lucky there because he can absorb a blow—not forget it, perhaps, but absorb it and not let it embitter him. He can detach *himself* in a governmental conflict. He gets better and better at that. He has acquired new executive concepts."

Source of Vicarious Experience.

"How about his reading, Mr. Maybury, in the field of general literature? Is it extensive?"

"It's a curious kind of readin'. He's intensely inquisitive as to the past. He reads to find out how the past solved its problems and how the solutions can be applied to the present. He knows about Cato the Younger and his troubles, and the Gracchi and their troubles. And he digs into Marcus Aurelius and Gibbon and Mommsen and Motley. And for a while he had the Napoleon complex—read everything he could lay his hands on about Napoleon.

"Well, the result is he's got a pretty broad background of vicarious experience in addition to his own. So he interprets the past in the terms of what he knows about the present—and vice versa."

Thank you, Willard Maybury.

And if the editor permits, I wish to give some of Gov. Landon's table talk—unassuming but truly instructive—in an article for next Sunday. Also you ought to have for your comprehension of the nominee the Landon reminiscences given me by the gifted journalist Roy Roberts, who understands the governor better, probably, than any other publicist in the United States does.

[End of Part I.]

LANDON'S MESSAGE TO COLORED PEOPLE MADE PUBLIC IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Headquarters of the eastern division of the Republican national campaign made public here today a message from Gov. Landon to the colored people of this city.

His letter, addressed to Cleveland G. Allen, colored leader in the campaign, said:

"When the colored man maintains his allegiance to the principles of the Republican party he is in the home of his friends. The thirteenth and fourteenth amendments are Republican amendments. They made the word citizen a real word in the lives of the colored people and brought them under the protecting shelter of the constitution and the bill of rights.

"A defeated Republican party will deprive the colored people of their principal defense. A victorious Republican party will be a powerful protection for the colored people in their march forward to better things.

"The progress of the colored man not only in the trades but in the arts, the sciences, and the professions is a truly remarkable record. Proving the faith of Abraham Lincoln and demonstrating the wisdom of the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments, which recited that citizenship, including the right to vote, is the heritage of all men and women without regard to race or creed or color."

—only MUSETTE has the new RESOTONIC SCALE

—only LYON & HEALY has the MUSETTE

MUSICAL engineering genius scores again! Into the small and graceful case no larger than a quaint Sheraton escritoire, is built the new Musette Piano. Only 34 inches high and possessed of rich, colorful tone—all made possible by the RESOTONIC SCALE and Musette's exclusive suspended sounding board. Also at $355 in other period designs at $355 and $395.

Only 34 Inches High
The Smallest Vertical Piano
$355
—in Sheraton style as illustrated
Louis XV, $395.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Old Piano Accepted in Trade
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion St., Oak Park   Open Evenings

Sears Bifocal Sale!
Monday and Tuesday Only!

$5.95

Take advantage of this special TWO DAY SALE of popular Bifocal Reading and distance lenses! Several styles of frames or mountings! Examination included!

EASY TERMS on Eyeglass Purchases of $10 or more.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
LOOP State and Van Buren | ENGLEWOOD 63rd at Halsted | NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington

NEW and USED

LUMBER
AT ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICES!

Before You Buy Compare Our Prices on New and Used Materials. The items listed below are all brand NEW and are of the best quality money can buy.

- Brand new 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. At our Branch Yard only—3393 Archer Ave. Per 1,000 sq. ft. Low as $28
- Best new 90 lb. ROOFING with Underwriter's label. Reg. $2.10. Covers 100 sq. ft. Per roll, $1.79
- Diamond Point ROOFING. Slightly damaged by fire. Covers 100 sq. ft. Reg. $3.75 val. Per roll, $1.60
- Shingles—Best 11 1-3x36. $6.00 value. Special at only, Sq. $3.95
- Brand new 4x4s, 4x6s, 6x6s. 100 bd. ft. Low as $4.20
- Brand new ⅝x4 clear FIR CEILING. 100 bd. ft. Low as $4.00 (Covers 100 square feet.)
- Brand new 6 in. BEVELED SIDING, 100 bd. ft. $3.75
- Brand new MAPLE FLOORING, 100 bd. ft., $5.25
- Brand new 1x4 FIR FLOORING, 100 bd. ft., $5.25
- FRENCH DOORS. Best new. $8.50 val. Low as, each, $3.50
- GARAGE DOORS. Best new. 8 ft. $18 val. Our price only, each, $6.25
- PANEL DOORS. Very best new $4.50 val. Low as, each, $2.45
- COMBINATION DOORS. Best new. Glazed and wired. In all sizes. $6.50 val. Each, $4.95
- STEEL DOORS. $30 val. Our price only $5.00
- NAILS. Best new. 100 lb. keg. Low as $3.15
- PAINT. Reg. $2.50 House Paint. Per gal., 95c
- STEEL DECKING. Best money can buy. 100 sq. ft., $4.25
- CEDAR POSTS. Low as, each, 15c
- U. S. STEEL FENCING. 42" high. Per ft., only 8½c
- SASH. Best new steel sash. 15 light. Sizes up to 8'8"x3'9". Reg. $20.00. $7.50
- SASH. Various sizes of brand new sash made of White Pine, either open or glazed, for as low as, each, 20c
- INSULATING BOARD. Very best. New full ½". 5c val. In all size sheets. Per sq. ft., 3½c
- BEST PLASTER BOARD money can buy. ⅜". Reg. $30. Per 1000 sq. ft., only $22.00
- WALL BOARD. Very special. In all size sheets. 3c val. Our price, per sq. ft., 1½c
- INSULATING SHEETING. Best new. Large sheets. For hen houses, barns, garages, etc. Absolutely water proof, rat proof, vermin proof. Reg. 3½c. Our special, only, sq. ft., 2c
- NEW PLYWOOD in various thicknesses and sizes. Close out, sq. ft., 2c
- ROCKWOOL BATTS. The finest insulation money can buy. The average "Rockwool" is only packed with 7 batts. Ours contain 11 batts. Covers 26.36 sq. ft. Reg. price up to $2.00. Our special price per carton, only $1.39

We also offer for sale the balance of the World's Fair Lumber. We carry a complete line of used doors, sash, lumber, millwork and thousands of other items including plumbing, at the greatest money saving ever offered in the United States. By all means get our prices first.

The Only Yard with ALL the World's Fair Lumber
OPEN SUNDAYS TILL NOON
LOUIS MEITUS LUMBER COMPANY
Main Yards—3800 S. Western Ave.
Laf. 0074 Branch Yard, 3393 Archer Ave. Free Delivery

Sears Floors the Town with This Super Special!

BROADLOOM

At Over $1 Sq. Yd. Less Than Usual for This Quality

EASY TERMS

Rug and Furniture Purchases of $20 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Terms.

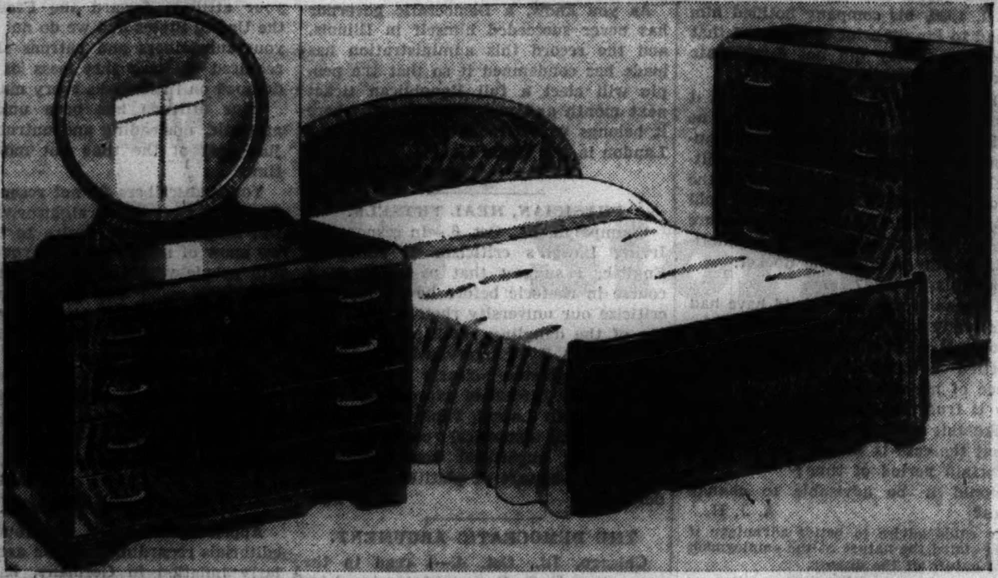
(Plus Carrying Charge)

3.88 — SQ. YD.

Not 2-ply . . but THREE-ply! Come in and see for yourself! Examine a tuft—note the extra plies . . . the looped frieze-like weave that twists the yarn into a pebbled surface and establishes a new standard of wear resistance and beauty!

Sears "Servistwist" Broadloom . . . A $4.95 Value

You'll realize the super quality of "Servistwist" the minute you see its exceedingly smart pebble texture—achieved by a triple looming of fine all-wool yarns. Its richness will thrill you . . the test of seeing and feeling its texture and new loop pebble weave will convince you of its extra durability. See fashion's newest economy carpeting! 6 beautiful colors. 9 and 12 ft. widths.

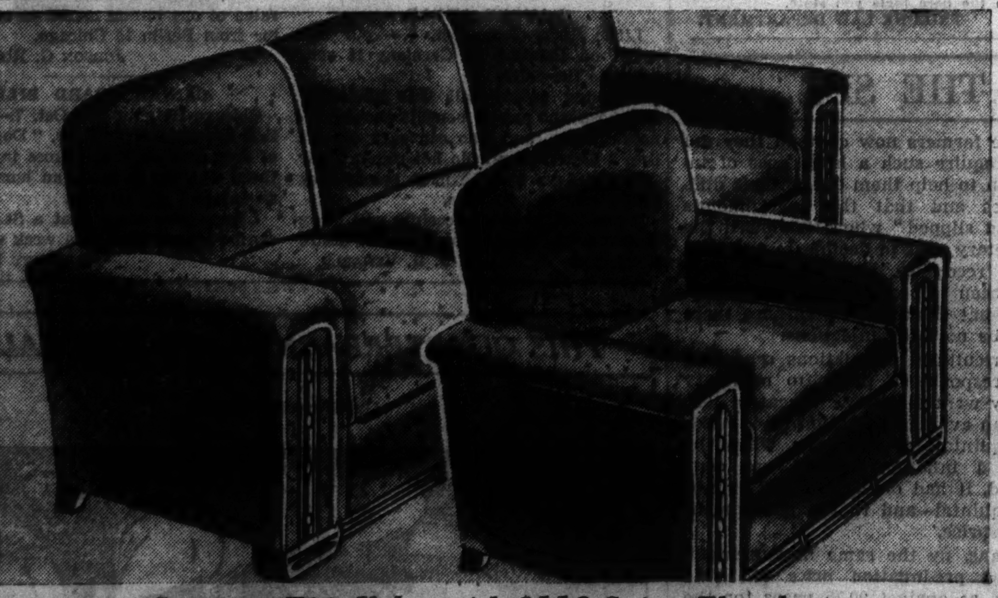


Distinguished Beauty . . . Outstanding Value . . . See It Monday

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

Rest your eyes on this suite if you want to see a perfect example of modern streamlining in furniture . . . buy it if you want one of the best sellers in the October Sale. Newest "Waterfall" fronts! Fine burl walnut veneers! Oak interiors, center drawer guides. Honor-Bilt throughout! The suite: Chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity.

98.50
$9 Down—$8 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge.)

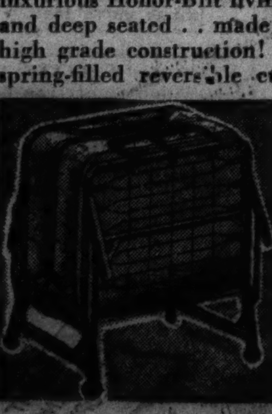


Compare This Value with $119 Suites Elsewhere

2-Pc. Curly Mohair Living Room Suite

Style, beauty and quality are yours at an unbelievably low price in this luxurious Honor-Bilt living room group! Both pieces are large, loungy and deep seated . . made by Kroehler . . a further guarantee of their high grade construction! Covered all-over in fine curly mohair with spring-filled reversible cushions. Stunning new color combinations.

98.50
$9 Down—$8 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge.)



Roll-Away Bed and Innerspring Mattress

Comparable with $12.95 Values Elsewhere

October Sale Value! **9.59**

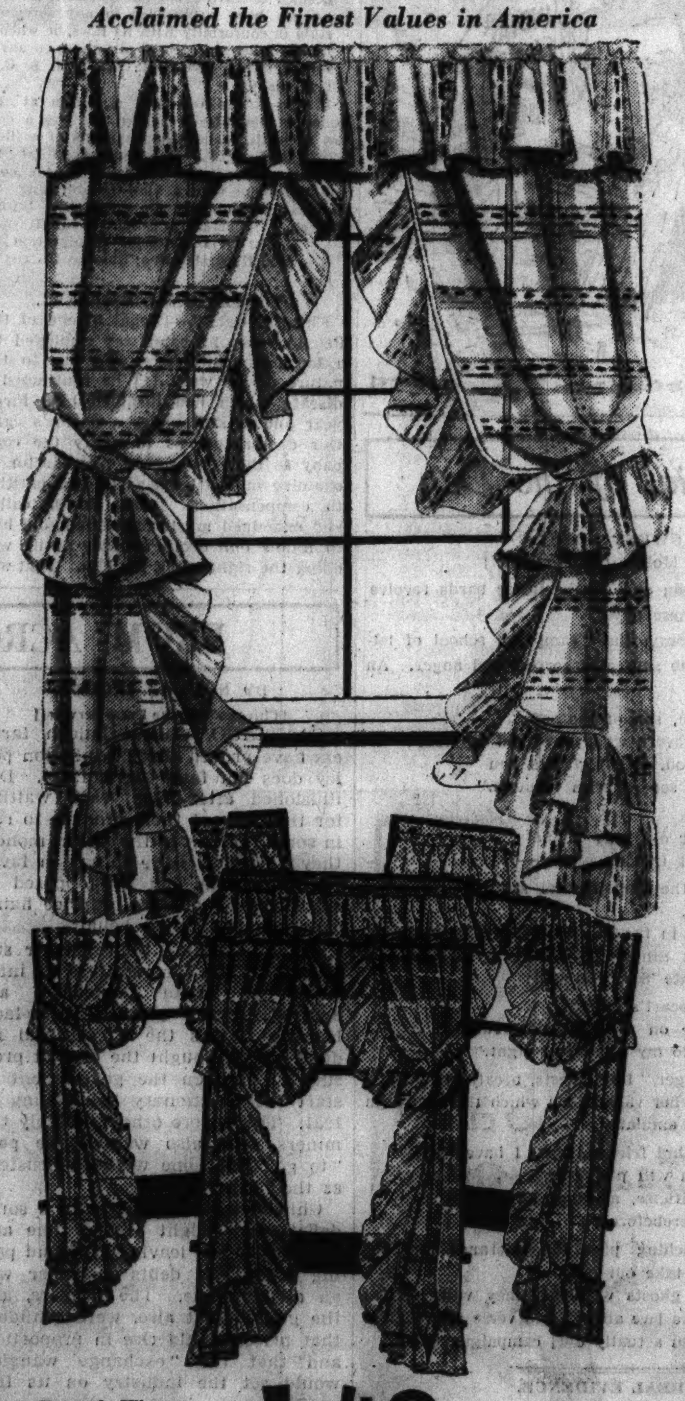
A convenience for every home . . . a boon when unexpected visitors arrive. Easy to make up or put away! Strong steel, green enameled frame with link spring and comfortable 30-lb. innerspring mattress. Save at Sears!

Just Arrived!

OUR 4-STAR FEATURE

CURTAINS

Acclaimed the Finest Values in America

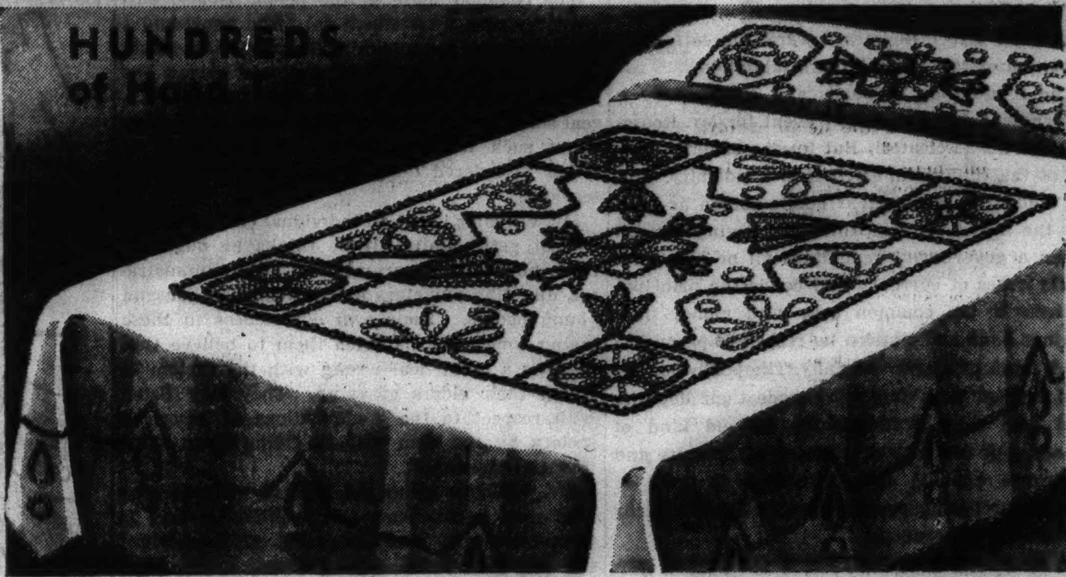


- *Pastel Woven Figures*
- *Cushion Dots*

1.40

- *Also 6-pc. Cottage Sets*

Pastel ground Priscillas with woven grenadine novelties or multicolor cushion dots. French headed ruffles, back hemmed (selvages removed). Each side 44 in. x 2½ yards. 8-inch self ruffles. Rose, blue, green, peach or orchid grounds. Also large size marquisette and grenadine 6-pc. cottage sets. See these great values! Buy them! Save!



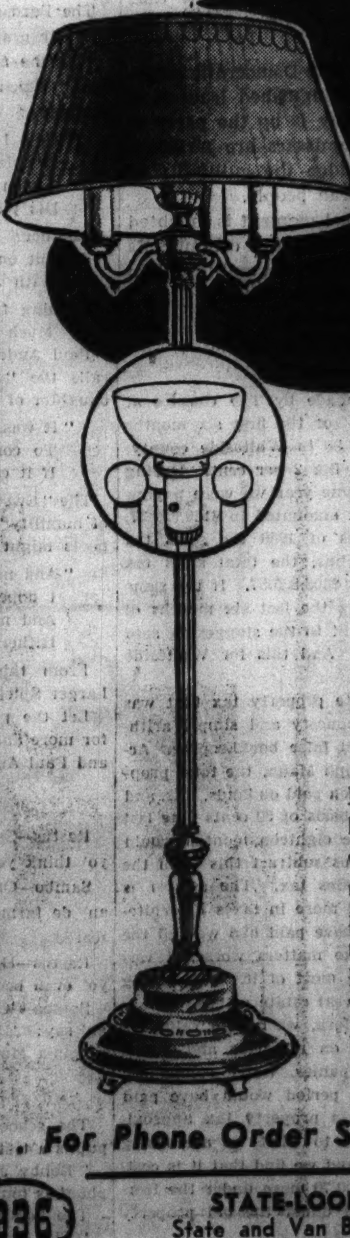
90x105 Candlewick Bedspreads

Refreshingly lovely! Solid ground Candlewicks—with hundreds of plump, colorful tufts in fancy oblong block center design with harmonizing borders—in the big 90x105 inch size! Sharply reduced for this selling! Also pastel tufts on unbleached muslin. Wash perfectly and require no ironing!

3.79

Monday . . . A Very Low Price for This 6-Way Lighting

REFLECTOR LAMP



Scientifically Developed for Better Sight

7.95

Prepare for indoor evenings by providing your family with the eye-protecting, soft radiance of this beautiful reflector lamp! Combination reflector and 3-candle lamp with 6-Way CONTROLLED lighting. Stylish pleated silk top shade!

Silk Top SHADES

1.55

Here are shades that make old lamps new and brighten up the whole home! Fine quality silk tops, rayon linings and fancy cord trimmings. Styles for reflector, bridge and table lamps. At Sears savings!

Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday 'til 9:30 P. M. . . . Free Parking Lots . . . For Phone Order Service Call NEVada 5300

ENGLEWOOD
63rd and Halsted
WENtworth 4600

SOUTH
1334 E. 79th St.
SAGinaw 1700

SOUTHWEST
6153 S. Western Ave.
HEMlock 4800

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

STATE-LOOP
State and Van Buren
WABash 4600

NORTH
1900 Lawrence Ave.
LONgbeach 4800

WEST
925 S. Homan
SACramento 1000

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Restore a constitutional form of government in Rhode Island.
2. Repeal the tyranny laws.
3. Cut taxes in half.
4. Free the railroads from red tape.
5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.
6. Give Aviation a square deal.
7. Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Save the Mississippi waterway.
2. Create a Middle West Association.
3. Build elevated roads. Save lives.

WHY IS MORGENTHAU HAPPY?

With hearty applause from Mr. Morgenthau, the French government has repudiated 30 per cent of the national debt. Why our secretary of the treasury should be so enthusiastic about a dishonest act on the part of another foreign government is not entirely clear, although his reasons may be surmised. He may feel that the New Deal's repudiation of 41 per cent of our national debt nearly three years ago is made respectable by the practice of another nation. There is also the possibility that the New Deal is using the French precedent to prepare the public for another debt repudiation by proclamation of Mr. Roosevelt. The course of the stock market since the latest French repudiation indicates that Wall street inclines toward the latter explanation of Mr. Morgenthau's jubilation.

The repudiation of bonds and currency by a government may be a happy event for Mr. Roosevelt and his associates. But for the common people of the country affected it is a calamity. The big holders of government bonds abroad as here are the insurance companies and savings banks. When a government repudiates all or a portion of its issues of currency and bonds the principal sufferer is the common man with money in a savings bank and a stake, by reason of premiums paid, in an insurance company. The policy holders and savings bank depositors made their deposits and paid their premiums in the old kind of money, but can expect payment of deposits and insurance benefits only in money a part of whose purchasing power has been repudiated by the issuing government.

What makes the recent act of the French government particularly alarming is the fact that it is the third time that government has repudiated a portion of her bonds and currency in 25 years. And each repudiation was preceded and precipitated by precisely the sort of financial mismanagement the American treasury has had under Mr. Roosevelt. Each French repudiation was preceded by spending grossly in excess of income. Let us review incidents of the three French repudiations.

During the war to the end of 1918 the French government spent 140 billion francs in excess of income. Seventy billion francs of this debt was repudiated when the plug was pulled and the franc was allowed to drop from 19 cents to 9 at the end of 1919. In the post-war inflation there was spent an additional 165 billion francs in excess of revenues, of which 100 billions together with 100 billions of the previously outstanding debt was repudiated in the formal devaluation of 1928. Since 1930 the French government has spent 90 billion francs in excess of income. The newest repudiation amounting to 30 per cent has wiped out about 125 billion francs, figured in the kind of a franc that was current down to two weeks ago. In American money, the deficit of the last six years has amounted to 6 billion dollars, and the recent repudiation has erased 8¼ billion dollars of government debt.

Previous to the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt the American treasury had a long record of honor. True, the nation had gone into debt in times of national emergency, but never had debt been repudiated. During the civil war the government had spent 2½ billion dollars in excess of tax revenues. At the conclusion of the war a number of persons urged that the government repudiate a portion of the debt and the outstanding greenbacks by an act of devaluation. But the leaders in the American government were men of character. The debt was fully acknowledged, the greenbacks were made good, and the dollar kept at the old standard.

During the world war the government spent 25 billion dollars in excess of tax collections. Some persons then believed that we should repudiate a portion of the debt by devaluation and let the dollar go "a little bit" the way of the German mark. But that counsel was sternly refused. If Franklin D. Roosevelt took any position on inflation at that time, what his position was is unknown. Although he was in Washington during a portion of this period, he held only an inconspicuous position in one of the government departments. Those directing government policy believed that government obligations should be fulfilled to the letter. Thus, savings bank depositors and insurance policy holders in the United States after the world war escaped what French savings bank depositors and insurance policy holders suffered at that time. Savings bank depositors and insurance policy holders in the United States after the world war escaped what they have had to suffer in the United States under the present administration.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office the expenses incident to the depression had increased the debt of the United States by 4 billion dollars. By January, 1934, the debt under Mr. Roosevelt's management had been increased to about the maximum level reached during the world war. At that time he repudiated 10 billions of the debt by reducing the gold content of the dollar by 41 per cent.

Since the Roosevelt debt repudiation of January, 1934, the indebtedness of the American government has increased by 9 billion dollars. The French debt increased by only 6 billion dollars between the second and the third repudiations. If the present administration is continued in office how long will it be before Roosevelt repudiates some more debt? How long will it be before some of the assets back of our savings deposits and insurance policies are reduced in value by government repudiation when we have in office an administration which is spending lavishly in excess of the government's income? How long will the dollar remain even a 59 cent dollar when we have in office a President and a secretary of the treasury who give their hearty indorsement to the third act of repudiation of another government?

THE COMRADES.

Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth administration, speaking at a meeting of college officials in Chicago, said that the schools in this country generally "are working for the further enslavement of the masses." He said that there was no use talking about solving youth's problems without a redistribution of the national income.

"You know and I know," said Mr. Williams, "that the great bulk of the population exists in poverty, want and destitution and always has existed thus." He added that the boards of education and the trustees of universities and colleges did not want such facts made known because they were ruled by the exploiters of the people.

There must be a recognized competition in the New Deal circles for distinction as the wildest of the wild men. They conspicuously try to outdo each other in condemnation of everything the American people have produced in their entire history.

When Americans are told that their zeal for the widest spread of public education and their devotion to the idea that every person shall have the freest opportunities to learn everything helpful to him is part of the general scheme to enslave the masses, they must at once have the measure of the man who tries to tell them that.

What an outrage to the common sense of the people who support the American school system with their taxes and their contributions! No other people in the world so intensely believe that universal education carried to the highest possible point is a democratic necessity. Americans are convinced that their welfare as a nation rests upon the intelligence of the masses of people. If the schools do not always meet these idealistic expectations it is because of the limitations of human nature and not because of the intent of the people themselves.

The common sense of the people is also outraged by such a statement as: "You know and I know that the great bulk of the population exists in poverty, want and destitution and always has existed thus." Probably the New Dealers do a real service to political enlightenment when they shout such wild statements. The proof is of either disordered imaginations or disorderly intentions.

Mr. Williams is not an individual citizen, soured by not getting all that he thinks he ought to have, but is an important New Deal administrator, directing monetary aid to some 600 thousand young people. Their own experiences in these trying times may have led them to believe that there is a great deal wrong with the system in which their elders grew up. They may listen with respect to the denunciations of American society by the man who is giving them some financial assistance.

Mr. Williams is not an isolated instance of a wild man in the New Deal. What he says is typical of nearly everything that has been heard the last four years, during which it has been notable that the federal administrators who will not persist in such statements have withdrawn from all connection with Mr. Roosevelt's government.

Mr. Williams' remarks are also further explanation of the communist party support of the New Deal. So long as the Rooseveltians talk about the destitution of the great bulk of the American population, the enslavement of youth through the system of public education, the capitalistic conspiracy for exploitation, and the need of redistribution of income the communists know that their work is being very well done when they could not themselves do it.

What now styles itself as the Democratic party, repudiated by its most distinguished leaders, is recognized for what it really is by the party of the commissars. The commissars are no fools, unless perhaps they misjudge the gullibility of the majority of the American people.

The country at this critical moment is indebted to both the Rooseveltians and the communists for making their agreement in idea and intention so extremely clear and understandable.

TIME TO STOP LYING.
[Sterling [Ill.] Gazette.]

According to an inquiry made by The Gazette at at Springfield, the sales tax for the first six months of 1935 amounted to $92,376.50 in Whiteside county. That was when we were paying 2 per cent. During the last six months of the same year we were paying 3 per cent, and the sales tax amounted to $149,959.37. During the first six months of 1936 the sales tax amounted to $161,499.70. Thus, the total sales tax for the eighteen months was $403,835.57. If the same average is maintained during the last six months of 1936 the sales tax will amount to the staggering sum of $322,999.14 for the year. And this for Whiteside county alone.

We hear much of the state property tax that was removed. It is time that honesty and simple arithmetic replace subterfuge and false bookkeeping. According to County Clerk Joseph Mann, the total property tax which would have been paid on lands, lots, and personal in the county on a basis of 50 cents [the last state tax rate] for the same eighteen months would have been $229,409.35. Let us subtract this from the $403,835.57 collected from sales tax. The answer is simple. We paid $174,423.22 more in taxes in Whiteside county than we would have paid had we had the property tax. And, to make matters worse, it was the poor man who paid the most of it. The saving was on the part of the big real estate owner.

According to the county clerk, we have a valuation of approximately $4,863,265 on railroads and public utilities [electric light companies, water companies, etc.], which over the same period would have paid into the county by the state property tax approximately $36,474.48. Add this to what we are losing [$174,426.32 and $36,474.48] and we find that it is costing Whiteside county $210,900.70 more under the Horner sales tax than it would under the old property tax.

And the poor man pays the bill.

Cartoon Comment

Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune. PARRISH

Editorial of the Day

SWEET POESY.
[Des Moines (Ia.) Tribune.]

The Bard of Avon and all the lesser bards revolve in their graves these days.

'Tis the new poesy, the "campaign school of letters," which is the source of sorrow and anger. An example:

"Gov. Landon, son of the sod,
Is able to govern when governed by God.
Listen to God. He'll give to you
His plan to see America through."

Another:

"Put on your old gray bonnet
With Alfred Landon on it——"

Gushing from the deep crystal spring is more of this. Much more.

Paul Anderson, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, recalls the "Sweet Singer of Michigan," a farmer's daughter of the late '80s, who said:

"It was my heart's delight,
To compose on a sentimental subject,
If it came to my mind just right."

The "Sweet Singer," he suggests, breathes a "spirit of humility" into her valedictory which the campaign poets might well emulate.

"And now, kind friends, what I have wrote
I hopes you will pass o'er,
And not criticize, as some have done,
Hitherto, herebefore."

From this touching plea for tolerance and the Larger Spirit we take our cue.

Let the poets' ghosts writhe if they will. We're for more and more [we almost said verse and verse—and Paul Anderson actually did] campaign poetry.

REAL EVIDENCE.

Rastus—Say, Sambo, what time in your life does yo' think yo' was scared de wust?

Sambo—Once when ah wuz callin' on a henhouse an' de farmer come in an' caught me. Boy, was ah scared.

Rastus—How are yo' shuah dat wuz de worstest yo' evah been scared?

Sambo—'Cause de farmer grab me by de shoulder an' say: "White boy, whut yo' doin' heah?"—West Virginia Mountaineer.

BOTH PRETTY WISE.

The schoolmistress was giving her class of young pupils a test in natural history.

"Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated a moment, then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."—The Rail.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH IS WEALTH

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

THE VOICE BOX AND ITS TROUBLES.

A WELL modulated voice is desired by every one. It is the stock-in-trade of singers and orators, and marks—in some degree at least—the character of the individual. Macready, the great English tragedian, stated on many occasions that he believed severe damage was inflicted upon the larynx by speaking in a feigned voice. He stated that not one person in ten thousand, in addressing a gathering, used his natural pitch. It is related that the great French actor, Talma, before going on the stage would engage in casual conversation with some bystander. He would thus fix in mind the normal sound of his own voice, using the same tone in his first words to the audience.

Everything depends on the construction and use of the larynx, which is situated at the top of the trachea and below the root of the tongue. It is a boxlike affair and is made up of cartilages, some of which are controled by ligaments [pulley ropes] which, in turn, are governed by muscles.

The most important parts, perhaps, are the true vocal cords, which are folds of mucous membrane surrounding two elastic ligaments. They may be seen with a proper mirror as two glistening white bands which are well separated when one utters a low sound and which come closer together when one voices a high note.

Of course, they are necessary in the act of breathing, but we think of them primarily as related to the voice. In order to emit a clear tone they must vibrate in harmony. Any interference with their function results in hoarseness which is nature's way of warning us that some swelling, irritation, or disease has attacked these structures.

Each of us has had, at some time or another, an attack of hoarseness as a complication of an ordinary cold. We may term the condition laryngitis, which means inflammation of the larynx, and the swelling or inflammation usually subsides spontaneously. We should remember the warning, however, that any abnormality of enunciation that lasts two weeks or longer should be investigated.

Tuberculosis, when it attacks these organs, is in most instances secondary to disease of the lungs. Sometimes innocent or harmless growths, such as tiny fibrous nodules, may appear. These are readily removed, thanks to the ingenious suspension laryngoscope of Lynch.

Should cancer start in this area, the object, of course, is early recognition. This means an examination if voice symptoms have persisted over a few weeks of time. We are all conscious of the menace of cancer, particularly of the female breast, pelvic organs, etc., but we should be equally alert to the possibility of malignant growths in the larynx.

Ordinarily we describe hoarseness as any roughening or interference with the quality of the voice. It is not a disease but a symptom that something has gone wrong. Professional singers will often complain that the voice is "feathery." On careful examination, minute blood vessels on the upper surfaces of the cords will be seen to be dilated—the whole covered with an excess amount of secretion.

Acute laryngitis [acute inflammation of the larynx] may be sufficiently severe as to bring about a complete loss of the voice. Here the swelling may be so great that vibration of the cords is impossible.

Football bleacher hoarseness may follow excessive shouting. Tiny hemorrhages occur beneath the mucous membrane and a muffled whisper is the result. The same situation is likely to be found in those who cheer, scream, or bellow. Auctioneers and stump speakers often exhibit the same symptom as football rooters.

Absolute silence—rest—is the best remedy. This means that the voice should not be used, even to whisper, for a day or so. This permits the swelling and congestion to subside with little or no permanent damage. During this period the air of the room should be moistened with steam. Cold applications or an ice bag to the throat will aid recovery.

WORRY AND GRAY HAIR.

A. L. M. writes: I have often heard it said that worry can turn a person's hair gray. Is this true?

REPLY.

Worry can lower body tone and thus affect the hair or any other part of the body. As a rule, premature graying of the hair is hereditary.

NO NEED TO WORRY.

Inquirer writes: I am 62 years old and have always been in reasonably good health. My temperature at present is 96.8 in the morning and 97.4 in the afternoon. Is this too low for a woman my age?

REPLY.

In some persons a so-called subnormal temperature is natural. As long as your general health is good there is no need to worry.

FLUSHED FACE.

E. C. writes: If my husband takes two or three glasses of beer or a glass of liquor his face gets as red as a beet. What is the cause?

REPLY.

Flushing of the face is caused by dilatation of the minute capillaries close to the surface. Probably your husband's capillaries are sensitive to alcohol, which has the effect of releasing the nervous control of the blood vessels of the skin.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—A man born in this country in 1884 left here at the age of 4. His daughter, born in Ireland and having lived there since, now wishes to come to this country. Has she any right to enter as an American citizen or were her father's rights of citizenship surrendered after a certain period of time after leaving this country? D. C.

Section 2 of the act of March 2, 1907, provides as follows:

That any American citizen shall be deemed to have expatriated himself when he has been naturalized in any foreign state in conformity with its laws, or when he has taken an oath of allegiance to any foreign state. [34 Stat. 1228; U. S. C. t. 6, sec. 16.]

If the father was still a citizen at the time his daughter was born she was a citizen at birth, under the provisions of section 1993, U. S. R. S. It is suggested that the daughter contact the nearest American consul in Ireland with a view to obtaining the necessary documents to enter the United States. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband was employed by a large company here, and due to the nature of his work [1] he contracted a disease which had disabled him for a year and is still under a doctor's care. Our doctor told us to notify the company so they could send their doctor to examine my husband as he was entitled to compensation. Their doctor called and examined my husband and told him to follow our doctor's order as he was doing the right thing for him. That was the last we heard from him. My husband was taken sick Oct. 1, 1935, and in April, 1936, his company notified him they had to lay off a lot of men and that he was one. They did not compensate him or pay the doctor bill.

My husband saw a [2] lawyer about it and was advised to file suit, which he did. He was to have a hearing in August but it has been postponed indefinitly as the company had to send out of the city for an analysis and we were told that it may be thirty days or more before they hear from this, and that automatically threw my case off the docket.

3. Can this be true?

4. It seems to me they should have had all this ready for the first hearing.

5. Could it be possible for this case to be settled without the knowledge or presence of my husband?

6. Is it true that when filing suit in a case like this you do not get a hearing, and that the case is thrown out of court in a certain period of time?

7. Would it be advisable to change lawyers? A. J. H.

1. We could advise to better advantage if you had stated the nature of the employment and the nature of the disease.

2. The lawyer is in a better position to advise than we are.

3. You have not stated whether your case is in court or before the industrial commission. We do not have sufficient facts to pass upon your questions.

4. We agree with you.

5. Depends on the powers given the lawyer.

6. No. The statement that the case is off the docket would not necessarily mean that it is out of court.

7. Yes, but you would have to pay your present attorney for the services he has performed. The change would not seem called for on the bare facts you state.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Chilean farmers have proved that an inflation policy does not favor agriculture. Disillusioned after five years' waiting for the price of their produce to rise in some relation to the fall in money, they have now little to say in favor of devaluation and are opposed to any further monetary or price fixing experiments in their behalf.

Notwithstanding their greater sufferings in the sacred cause of inflation, the urban population are amused by the farmers' volte-face, because it was the agricultural industry that brought the biggest pressure to bear on the government to start the inflationary ball rolling in 1931. There were others, notably the miners, who also wanted the peso "to go," but none were so insistent as the farmers.

Chilean agriculture was in a sorry deflationary plight at the time and the prospect of leaving gold and paying labor and debts in paper was an alluring one. The farmers, and the government also, were confident that prices would rise in proportion, and that the "exchange wangle" would set the industry on its feet again.

In relation to gold the peso was halved and then quartered in value. It was finally allowed to slide to one-fifth, which is the rate at this time. But while currency has been devalued in a 5 to 1 proportion, the farmers' revenue has not gone up more than 1 to 2.

If this were the whole story it would not be so bad from the farmers' viewpoint. But this comparatively small gain was at the cost of grave sacrifices shouldered by the rest of the community, who first looked on the farmer as pampered and now dubs him as dangerous. It is no exaggeration to state that inflation is the direct cause of bitter enmity today between the urbanite and the farmer.

The farmers now contend they did not require such a huge dose of inflation to help them out of their difficulties and that the government's "hand slipped" when it allowed the monetary unit to decline to one-fifth. They recognize, however, that what has been lost can never be recuperated, but demand an assurance there will be no more injections.

Agricultural calculations regarding the response of prices to monetary policy went all awry. Wheat in 1929 had an average quotation of 42 pesos per quintal; by this year, when the 5 to 1 inflation process was completed, it had only risen to 60 pesos per quintal—and that a government fixed price.

Beans, by the same measurement, had a pre-inflation price of 117.35 pesos, as against 90.75 pesos for the first half of the present year. Thus, there was an actual fall in price, while the money was down to one-fifth of its gold value.

Potatoes today are only 35 pesos per 100 kilograms, as compared with 30.8 pesos. Milk rose 25 per cent, and meat less than 20 per cent.

These figures reveal how small the farmers' gains have been, especially when it is taken into consideration that five years have exhausted the inflationary gains of cheap labor. Workers are now demanding substantial wage increases to meet the rising costs of living, while the importation of agricultural machinery cannot be further postponed. Although the dollar itself was devalued it still requires three times as many pesos to buy the dollars to pay for the machinery.

The farmers' crowning misfortune was when recently the government placed a ban on the exportation of produce, owing to home shortage. This deprived them of the most successful price stimulant. So far as inflation goes they are now ready to cry "Enough!" but they fear there are more and worse consequences yet to be suffered.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

[Glasgow Evening Times.]

"Mamma, meet my dear new playmate, Adolf. He is the whitest boy I know."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REPLY TO A CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

Canton, Ill., Oct. 5.—This evening I heard one M. Igoe give a political speech in behalf of Gov. Horner and all other Democratic candidates. Among other things he said Gov. Horner took off the state property tax and put on a sales tax, which is honest, but he forgot to mention the sales tax hits the poor man harder than any other, as the amount he saved us on our little homes by taking off the property tax is made up by the sales tax ten times as much. The only person benefited by the taking off of the property tax is the one who owns large properties, as they do not pay much more than the working class in sales tax.

But Mr. Igoe forgot also to mention that besides collecting the sales tax Mr. Horner has had another bill passed putting back a property tax of 30 cents per hundred dollars valuation, so that we still pay the tax but under a different name.

Another thing Mr. Igoe did not tell the public is what has made the change of heart of the other state candidates toward Gov. Horner. You will remember before the primary last spring several of these same candidates refused to allow certain moneys to pay 68 special investigators in the department of mines and minerals, who were put on the pay roll to work for Horner's renomination. A funny thing has happened since that time. Now they have seen the light and Horner is O. K. If they were right then [which they were] they are wrong now, but they do not need to worry about Horner or themselves, as the voters are going to put in a man for governor who will do his best to take the burden of taxation from the poorer classes and put it where it belongs.

As you know, a Democratic governor has never succeeded himself in Illinois, and the record this administration has made has condemned it so that the people will elect a full Republican ticket next month and put Illinois back where it belongs with Brooks as governor and Landon in the White House.

THOMAS P. BACK.

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 6.—In response to Irving Lowell's criticism of collegiate English, I suggest that he enroll in a course in rhetoric before he attempts to criticize our university rhetoricians. His use of the dangling participle, "Listening to Quin Ryan interviewing a couple of college athletes," clearly indicates his ignorance in the art of expression. Furthermore, Mr. Lowell, I may add that in promulgating exoterical cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities one should beware of platitudinous ponderosities. A. J. M.

THE DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENT.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—I read in the paper that F. D. R. maps intensive drive in middle west. It should have said "intensive bribe." The other day a man came to my door and said if I would go down to the Democratic headquarters they could promise me things if I vote Democratic, but if I vote Republican I would soon be in the bread line. This same man has been in the breadline for some time under F. D. R. I wonder how many housewives he can fool with this silly chatter. MRS. L. D.

DANGER AHEAD.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 7.—Your editorial on inflation in Germany is very much to the point.

Thinking people will vote advisedly, but those who receive benefits above ordinary income, and who can earn $48 for 6 to 8 days a month do not think. Their thinking days may be back before they reach many more moons.

Expenditures above receipts will bring inflation, and that chaos I do not desire to happen. J. R. VENABLE.

US.

Jefferson, Wis., Oct. 5.—THE TRIBUNE had better change the caption over its Voice of the People column to read: "Voice of the People Who Criticize President Roosevelt."

This suggestion is made in view of the fact that I sent this column two letters defending President Roosevelt. The letters were never printed.

I dare say THE TRIBUNE prints all letters received that criticize our great President, whereas possibly most of them defending him are consigned to the waste basket.

THE TRIBUNE raves and rants about the freedom of the press, but when it comes to printing the views of the people who defend President Roosevelt, then it becomes a horse of another color.

In spite of THE TRIBUNE'S campaign of mud-slinging with its rotten editorials and Mr. Orr's asinine cartoons, President Roosevelt will be reëlected with a greater landslide than in 1932.

ROOSEVELT REPUBLICAN.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Why is it necessary to print the muddy letters from friends of Roosevelt? The New Dealers fling plenty of mud in their own publications and speeches. Let those who wish to add their interesting comments publish them in such papers or at New Deal meetings. The owners and editors of a paper surely have the right to eliminate contributions they know to be full of venom, untruths, brainless comments. Do stop giving space to those untruthful, senseless, ignorant comments.

JAMES WILSON.

GARBAGE.

Portage, Wis., Sept. 28.—We resent your attitude toward the President of the United States and we do not feel that your subscribers and patrons should be required to have this mess of garbage dumped on their desks every morning.

Your attitude has been unkind, unpatriotic, misleading and untruthful, not just part of the time but most of the time.

Your subscribers do not resent nor object to any honest, straightforward political stand that you desire to take, but we know of many, many of your readers and people who are not supporting our President, who not only regret your present methods but also consider them mighty poor politics. T. H. COCHRANE.

INHERITANCE.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Elliott Roosevelt, in denying the implications in the soviet air deal, is about as good in disclaiming the written record as his noted sire.

BOB MURPHY.

INFLATION STAMPS.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 6.—Your current editorials regarding inflation and particularly inflation in Germany, have interested me greatly.

The most striking illustration of that story that I know of, and one which would carry a tremendous appeal to the average mind, is the deterioration in value which took place in the German postage stamps in the years 1921-'23.

Without any difficulty you could get from any dealer or collector, three or four stamps which would show that before they got through the period of inflation, it took a stamp with a nominal value of one billion marks to send a letter from Berlin to Chicago.

JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH.

CANINE BOARD BILL.

Chicago Heights, Ill., Oct. 7.—Your article in Sunday's TRIBUNE, "Dog eats $15 of food a week," is a gross injustice to those who try to make an honest living raising and selling dogs.

I happen to know that a St. Bernard can be fed on $1 to $2 a week very well.

MARGARET DAILEY.

THIS QUARTERBACK PLAYS LOOTBALL!

[Los Angeles Times.]

RAPS POLITICAL TEARS OF HORNER ON SCHOOL ISSUE

Governor Has Done Little, Says Schnackenberg.

"Gov. Horner has shed more tears in public for the schools of Illinois, while doing less for them than any governor we have ever had," declared State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago] yesterday. Mr. Schnackenberg was one of the leading and most consistent critics of the Horner administration in the lower house at Springfield.

"In many schoolyards in Illinois," Schnackenberg said, "are signs reading, 'Horner—the Friend of the Schools.' The governor's record is devoid of facts to support this broad claim. By 'facts,' we mean acts, as distinguished from mere words. Let us consult the record.

Tells Withholding of Funds.

"From the elementary schools Gov. Horner's administration has withheld $7,000,000 which was appropriated for them by the legislature in the first year of the governor's administration—1933. This money was due for eight months beginning July 1, 1933, during which period the schools received not a penny of the appropriation. Although letters written on behalf of the governor in May, 1934, promised that this deficiency would be made good, these promises remain unfulfilled to the present time.

"On the contrary, the Horner administration resisted a genuine effort to make good this deficit of $7,000,000. In 1935 a bill for this purpose passed the senate and reached the house, but the governor's presiding officer in the house would not permit a roll call upon the measure and it died upon the calendar, despite the vigorous and protracted protests of the friends of the schools.

"The governor stubbornly refuses to permit any part of the general revenue fund to be used to make good the deficit. The general fund balance on Sept. 15, 1936, was in excess og $17,000,000. The administration has no scruples about using this fund in paying a horde of political pay rollers."

DEDICATE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS PLAQUE TUESDAY

This bronze tablet designed by Lorado Taft, famous Chicago sculptor, depicting debate Oct. 13, 1858, between famous Illinoisans, will decorate a memorial in Washington park, Quincy, where contest was held. The memorial will be dedicated on the seventy-eighth anniversary of the event.

[Associated Press Photo.]

G. O. P. NOMINEES TO BEGIN COUNTY DRIVE THIS WEEK

Nine State Candidates to Open Wards Tour.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Their downstate tours concluded, Republican state candidates will join county candidates this week in a concentrated Cook county campaign which will keep them occupied on the stump until the dawn of election day on Nov. 3.

Headed by Otis F. Glenn, nominee for United States senator, and Wayland Brooks, nominee for governor, the nine state candidates will carry the Republican cause to ward meetings nightly, appearing with nominees for county, municipal, and judicial offices.

During the day, many of the candidates will speak at luncheons and there will be many addresses and several large mass meetings in downtown hotels or halls. It is expected that during the last week of the campaign, the usual noon meetings in theaters for the loop workers will be held.

Democrats Hit Downstate Stretch.

The Democratic county candidates will continue campaigning but the Democratic drive will not reach its height until the state candidates, led by United States Senator Lewis and Gov. Horner, conclude their downstate itineraries this week and enter the Cook county hustings next week.

Nominee Brooks will end his downstate campaign today. Yesterday he was in Urbana inspecting the University of Illinois farm and attending the Illinois-Southern California game. Today he will speak at memorial services in Mount Olive, for Mother Jones, famed character of the mining fields.

Mr. Glenn has one more downstate engagement, at Decatur on Friday, and Rodney H. Brandon of Batavia, nominee for congressman at large, will spend a portion of the week downstate, concluding Friday at Fulton. All the other candidates will start the Monday itinerary in a group, speaking at meetings arranged in the 50 wards by the ward committeemen.

Brooks at Luncheon Tomorrow.

Brooks' first appearance will be before a Columbus day luncheon at noon tomorrow arranged for the foreign language press by the naturalized citizens division of the Republican state central committee. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. is chairman. National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton is also expected to be present.

The night meetings for the Republican candidates tomorrow will be held at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue; South Side Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets, and in the Eleventh ward at Liberty hall, 3018 South Wells street.

Former United States Attorney Dwight H. Green yesterday issued a strong indorsement of Mr. Glenn's candidacy, urging a second term for the former senator "as a safeguard to preserve the constitution of the United States."

U. S. Grants $2,670,000 to Illinois Age Pensions

A federal grant of $2,677,500 to Illinois for old age assistance for the quarter ending Dec. 31 was announced yesterday by the regional office of the social security board in Chicago. The amount includes 5 per cent for administrative expenses. Under the Illinois old age pension plan the state and federal funds provide an average monthly income of $15 for those persons eligible. In September about 36,000 persons throughout the state received these pensions.

HINES LUMBER HINES LUMBER HINES LUMBER HINES LUMBER HINES LUMBER

Plug your biggest fuel waste with

HINES Storm Sash and Doors!

• F.H.A. TERMS MAKE IT EASY •

Illinois University Tests

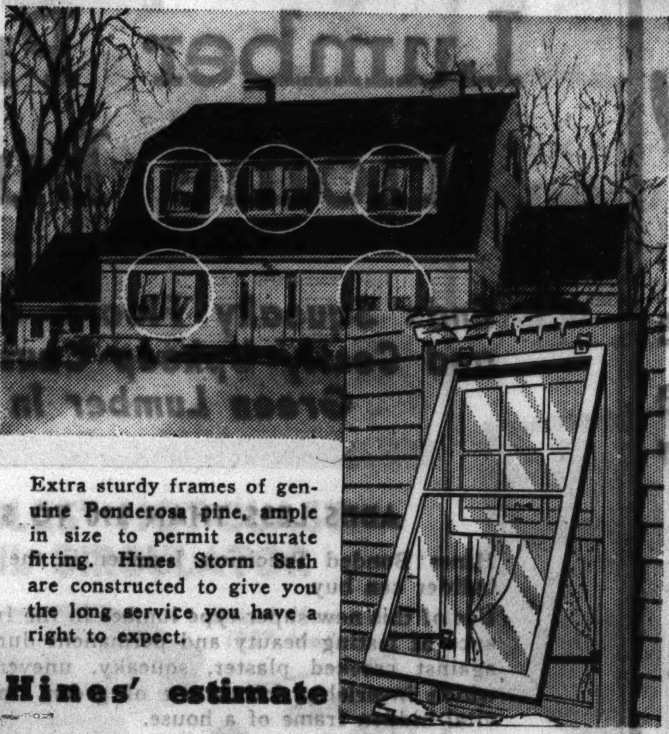
Show Snug-fitted Storm Sash and Doors Save 31%

More heat is lost through windows and doors than in any other way. Storm sash purchased from Hines costs no more—usually much less. And it is assurance of heavy, durably built frames, *clear* glass, extra deep rabbets that hold more putty, and permit of a snug no-draft fit. Phone your nearest yard now and a Hines expert will call and take your storm sash measurements free.

IN 119 STANDARD SIZES—Our enormous warehouse stocks include every standard size. Get our estimate before you decide.

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR—This double duty door saves buying two doors—ends hanging screen and storm doors twice a year. No tools needed to change from screen to storm door. Screen and glazed panels are interchangeable. Pine 1⅛" thick. All sizes. Typical prices:

Front door 2'8"x6'8" $5.19
Rear door 2'8"x6'8" $4.69



Extra sturdy frames of genuine Ponderosa pine, ample in size to permit accurate fitting. Hines Storm Sash are constructed to give you the long service you have a right to expect.

Order No Storm Sash until you have Hines' estimate

HINES MILLWORK

of Genuine Ponderosa Pine

French Door—10-light, 1⅜" thick Ponderosa pine. All sizes at exceptionally low prices. Example, 2'x6'8", $3.95

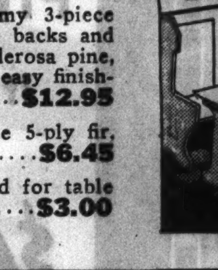
Service Door—5-panel, 1⅜" thick Ponderosa pine, for inside or outside use. All sizes. Typical: 2'x6'6" $2.85

Porch Sash—Economical 5-light, clear Ponderosa pine 1⅜" thick with clear glass. In all standard sizes at prices as low as $1.08

Breakfast Nook—Big roomy 3-piece set—2 benches with high backs and 26"x48" table. Clear Ponderosa pine, knocked down, ready for easy finishing. Per set $12.95

Table Tennis Top—2-piece 5-ply fir, regulation size top $6.45

Base—Sturdily constructed for table tennis $3.00



Gain More Living Space

BY REMODELING PORCH

Have Hines check your porch for converting all or part of it into all-year living space. The survey and estimate will be free and without obligation. Phone today.

If you have an old-fashioned porch, it offers the easiest, most economical means of adding living room space, or a new sun parlor, and at the same time improving the exterior. Hines can give you many practical suggestions on porch or any other type of remodeling.

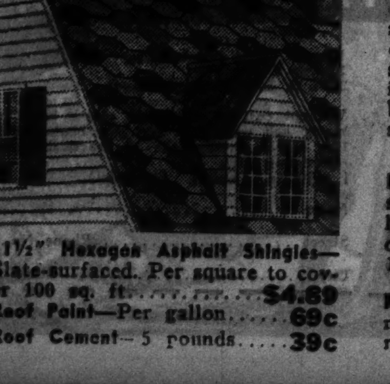
BEFORE
An idle porch, high, wide, and ugly
AFTER
Transformed into all-year living space

F. H. A. REMODELING TERMS for only 6 more months

• F.H.A. terms, made possible by the Government, make home remodeling easier and more economical than ever before. Just think! You can have your home improved on terms of NOTHING DOWN and 3 YEARS TO PAY. By act of Congress, these sensational terms end March 31, 1937. We urge you to take advantage of them now while they are available. Call your nearest Hines yard and learn how easy and simple it is to remodel now.

WRITE FOR HINES NEW BOOK ON BUILDING AND REMODELING

ROOFING



12" 3-in-1 Double Coated Asphalt Shingles—All exposed surface of this big, husky shingle is double coated to insure extra wear, extra shadow lines, extra looks. Yet, it costs no more than ordinary square butt shingles. Can be had in beautiful green, red, and blue-black. A big 1936 value. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft. $6.39

Roll Roofing—Slate-surfaced, assorted medium weights up to 75 lbs. to the roll, assorted plain colors. While they last, roll to cover 100 sq. ft. $1.69

Roll Roofing—90-lb. slate-surfaced, red, green, and blue-black. Per roll to cover 100 sq. ft. $2.00

11½" Hexagon Asphalt Shingles—Slate-surfaced. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft. $4.69
Roof Paint—Per gallon 69c
Roof Cement—5 pounds 39c

Call Nearest Yard or Canal 0349

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

DROP IN AT THE HINES YARD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

MAIN YARD 2431 S. Lincoln St. Canal 0349
DOWNTOWN BRANCH 1168 N. Halsted St. Diversey 6805
ROGERS PARK Clark and Howard Sts. Rogers Park 8270
ROSEHILL 1834 Balmoral Ave. Longbeach 4212
NORTH SIDE Lincoln Ave. at Grace Lake View 0926
INDEPENDENCE 3900 N. Crawford Ave. Pensacola 0306
IRVING PARK 3839 Milwaukee Ave. Kildare 8272
JEFFERSON PARK 5140 Milwaukee Ave. Pensacola 8800
AUSTIN 355 N. Lavergne Ave. Austin 0022, Euclid 2441
GARFIELD 4658 W. Roosevelt Rd. Austin 3600, Cicero 133
ARCHER AVENUE 5245 Archer Ave. Lafayette 7820
63RD STREET 4626 W. 63rd St. Hemlock 3400
EVANSTON 1613 Church St. University 0041 Rogers Park 7410
HIGHLAND PARK Highland Park 8720
GLENVIEW Glenview 4
MEARS-EVANSTON 119 Chicago Ave. University 3950
PARK RIDGE 612 W. Touhy Ave. Park Ridge 15
MAYWOOD 900 S. 5th Ave. Maywood 7800
MELROSE PARK 2000 Main St. Melrose Park 730
DU PAGE COUNTY 127 Monterey Ave. Villa Park 1144
CICERO 4901 W. 25th Pl. Crawford 5400
RIVER FOREST 7820 Madison St. Forest 2320

HINES LUMBER HINES

That's all it costs to own a Hines Custom-built

$7.50 A MONTH

GARAGE

You can have a custom-built garage, sturdily built to your order by an independent contractor, on terms that enable you to pay for it like rent. Stop paying garage rent. Get your car into your own comfortable, convenient garage now. Phone for a Hines estimate and terms on one-, two-, or three-car garage.

GARAGE HARDWARE

Overhead Door Hardware—For old or new doors, two or three doors to a set. Easily installed. Opens and closes at a touch. Per set $24.75
Fold-away Door Hardware—8 to a set. Complete $3.60

Johns-Manville "Ful-Thik" Batts GIVE 3⅝" INSULATION

Just imagine how comfortable your home will be, insulated with these fleecy rock wool batts, 3⅝" thick. Easy to apply. Cut in convenient batts to fit between joists. Waterproof, verminproof, and fireproof. One carton to cover 19.2 sq. ft., only $1.93

Johns-Manville "Semi-Thik" Batts at similar savings.

Easily Poured ZONOLITE only 85c per bag

A very efficient insulating material that anybody can apply. Easily poured between joists of attic floors. Fireproof and verminproof. 3" covering stops 85% of heat loss. Bag to cover 18 sq. ft. 3" deep.

Balsam-Wool BLANKET

Sealed against wind, moisture, and decay. Highly fire-resistant. Saves as much as 20% on fuel bills. Easy and inexpensive to apply.
Roll 1" thick, covers 125 sq. ft. $7.73
Roll ½" thick, covers 125 sq. ft. $5.34

The Average Home can be insulated for as little as $5.00 A MONTH

Replace Cracked Walls with Beautiful Plywood

This modern, extra strong, 3-ply wallboard of real wood gives exquisite paneled wall and ceiling effects at an astonishingly low cost; ¼" thick, 48" wide, 6' to 8' long. Per sq. ft. 4½c

WALLBOARD for every need
ARMOR BOARD, 3-16" thick, per sq. ft. .. 3c
FIBRE BOARD, 3-16" thick, per sq. ft. .. 3½c
PLASTERBOARD, ¼" thick, per sq. ft. 3 4-5c
UPSON BOARD, 48" wide, per sq. ft. .. 4½c

Compare HINES HARDWARE Prices

Strap and T-Hinges—All sizes and types, including screws, as low as 10c
Cupboard Door Hardware—All finishes and designs. Sets as low as 24c
Combination Door Latches—Dull brass, rim or mortise, per set 49c
Combination Door Check—Per set 98c
One Tumbler Lock Set—Dull brass, per set 59c
Three Tumbler Lock Set—Dull brass, per set 98c

SAVE ON PAINT

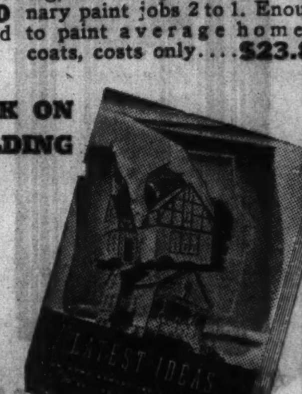
Yankee House Paint—Standard quality, made of best basic materials, per gallon $1.97
Floor and Trim Varnish—A great bargain in a quality varnish, per gallon $1.08
Devoe Floor and Deck Enamel—A long-wearing enamel that can stand the wear and grinding punishment that porches are subject to. Per gal. .. $3.90
Paint Brushes—All sizes and types at lowest prices.

Texolite—A new type paint in World's Fair brilliant colors. Mixes easily with water. Waterproof after 30 days. Per gal. .. $2.19
Devoe 2-Coat Paint—A new 5-shades-whiter paint that cuts paint costs in half and covers better than 3 coats. Defies cracking, peeling, fading, blistering. Outlasts ordinary paint jobs 2 to 1. Enough to paint average home, 2 coats, costs only $23.85

MOST VALUABLE BOOK ON REMODELING and BUILDING

Just Off the Press

Free!



Send for this big book containing over 100 photographs of practical suggestions for remodeling and building.

Mail Coupon for FREE BOOK
Packed with Building and Remodeling Ideas

Edward Hines Lumber Co., Survey Dept.
2431 S. Lincoln St., Chicago.

I plan to build or remodel and would like a Hines estimator to call with your big new book containing scores of practical photographs and new ideas on home remodeling and building. I am interested in information on—

☐ Attic ☐ Interior ☐ Storm Sash ☐ Insulation
☐ Paint ☐ Porch ☐ New Home ☐ Garage

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

81 MILLION MARK REACHED IN 1935 TAX COLLECTIONS

Amount 41.15 Per Cent of Current Levy.

County Treasurer Joseph L. Gill issued a report yesterday on tax collections showing that his office has collected $80,743,952, or 41.15 per cent, of the current 1935 tax levy, including realty, personalty, and railroad taxes. Uncollected 1935 taxes amount to $115,435,529. The penalty date for the payment of personal property taxes and the first installment of real estate taxes was Sept. 28. The treasurer said the second half of the 1935 realty tax bills will not be due until March 1.

A survey of collections for the last five years compiled by Chief Auditor George Hagenauer and showing the amount of taxes collected, the amount uncollected, and the percentage of collection, follows:

	Collected.	Uncollected.	Pct. collected.
1931.			
Real estate..	$154,009,373	$25,906,030	85.60
Personal ...	35,899,657	34,892,033	50.71
Railroad....	12,217,999	831,507	93.63
Total	$202,127,039	$61,629,570	76.63
1932.			
Real estate.	$109,907,718	$30,670,483	78.18
Personal ...	32,873,570	32,236,767	50.49
Railroad ...	10,714,928	1,460,019	88.01
Total	$153,496,216	$64,367,269	70.46
1933.			
Real estate..	$ 94,958,095	$20,445,324	82.28
Personal ...	23,537,091	30,419,178	43.62
Railroad ...	8,205,358	1,276,099	86.54
Total	$126,700,544	$52,140,601	70.85
1934.			
Real Estate..	$ 95,265,941	$30,275,858	75.88
Personal ...	21,779,733	29,351,204	42.60
Railroad ...	8,954,547	1,342,116	86.97
Total	$126,000,221	$60,969,178	67.39
1935.			
Real estate..	$ 53,291,270	$85,694,789	38.35
Personal ...	22,925,782	23,424,805	49.45
Railroad ...	4,526,900	6,315,935	41.75
Total ...	$ 80,743,952	$115,435,539	41.15

Hearings on complaints against 1935 real estate assessments are to begin this week before the board of tax appeals, members of the board announced yesterday. Hearings are to continue beyond the first of the year when all of the 65,000 complaints now on file are expected to be disposed of.

"50%" BENHAM FREED OF LAST FRAUD CHARGES

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Albert W. Benham, a former shipping clerk who turned amateur financier and won the description "50 per cent" Benham for his manipulations with thousands of dollars entrusted to him by neighbors, stood freed today of the last criminal charges against him.

Five years ago Benham won nation wide publicity for his flier in high finance when investors from many parts of northern Illinois flocked to him with their savings on which he paid returns as high as 50 per cent.

But an investigation burst the bubble of his bonanza, which he described as buying and selling "bankrupt stocks at bargains," and he was indicted on fourteen counts of operating a confidence game.

Twice he was tried on one fraud count, but the jury disagreed in the first trial and he was acquitted in the second. Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher of Rockford yesterday granted his request to strike the thirteen remaining indictments from the docket.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lawyer Named University Head

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Richard C. Foster, 41, Tuscaloosa lawyer and alumnus, was chosen president of the University of Alabama today by the board of trustees. He will succeed Dr. George H. Denny, who became chancellor on Jan. 1, after 24 years as president.

Discover a 'Warp and Woof' Structure in Human Body

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A literal warp and woof structure in the human body, which is certainly the "warp and woof" of heredity, and possibly of life itself, was described to the Mark Hopkins centenary celebration of Williams college today by Herbert S. Jennings, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Jennings talked on the "fundamental units in biology." They have been definitly found, he said, in gross bulk, though not yet in detail. They are, he said, the chromosomes or strings of invisibly small particles found in duplicate in every cell of the body.

Thousands of Experiments.

The new conception of their "warp and woof" structure, he credited to Dr. Dorothy Wrinch. Thousands of experiments by biologists have at least given this picture:

The warp is made of long threads of protein molecules, hooked end to end. The woof is made of cross rings wound around these threads. The cross rings are believed to be made of nucleic acid.

Each woof—each cross band—is in some manner unknown yet, a little different from any other. There are thousands of these cross bands and every one of them works on the "cytoplasm," the clear liquid-like part of the human cell surrounding it.

Have a Molding Effect.

Each one has a molding effect on the cytoplasm, with the result that the "warp and woof" molds the billions of particles in the body into the final architectural structure of man, with brain, emotions, and even susceptibility to diseases all dependent on the little cross bands.

The old name for the bands is "genes." Using this term Dr. Jennings said:

"It is certain that the number of genes in the single cell is very large. In a higher animal it is certainly not less than 1,000, and careful estimates of the number have run as high as 14,000.

Genes Resist Change.

"The entire group of genes is present in the nucleus of the single cell with which every individual begins life. As the cell divides, producing many cells of the body, every gene divides, its products passing to all the cells.

"Thus every cell of the developed body contains the entire set of many genes."

These genes, Dr. Jennings said, "resist" change. That is why it is so difficult for a human being to transmit to his children some skill or ability which he has acquired by hard work, but which was not inborn.

EDUCATOR RAPS TEACHERS WHO PUSH OWN BIAS

Teachers who propagandize their own controversial beliefs in the name of academic freedom were condemned yesterday by John Ward Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, in an address in the Palmer house before a forum sponsored by the Cook County League of Women Voters.

"If any one at a univesity or secondary school seeks to impose his own will and ideas upon his pupils I do not call that freedom to learn," said Studebaker. "There should be no freedom for teachers to preach."

FEIGNS INJURY; FINED $100.

James Malone, 28 years old, 2829 Lexington street, who feigned injury to collect damages after he saw an automobile and street car collide, was fined $100 yesterday by Judge Justin F. McCarthy in Desplaines Street court.

4 CHICAGOLAND DIPLOMATS ARE GIVEN NEW JOBS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The state department announced today the following changes in the foreign service:

Walter A. Leonard, Evanston, Ill., consul general at Stockholm, assigned consul general at Tallinn.

Harry E. Carlson, Lincoln, Ill., first secretary of legation at Tallin, assigned consul at London.

Orsen N. Nielson, Beloit, Wis., first secretary of embassy at Warsaw, assigned to the department of state.

Landreth M. Harrison, Minneapolis, Minn., foreign service officer assigned to the department of state, assigned third secretary of embassy at Warsaw.

WOMAN, 75, FOUND DEAD.

Mrs. Margaret Rooney, 75 years old, was found dead of heart disease yesterday in her basement flat at 3721 Ellis avenue.

DOUBT MUDDIES PLANS FOR WPA PLAY'S OPENING

Halt 'Hymn to Rising Sun' on Morality Ground.

Whether the play "Hymn to the Rising Sun" with its cast of nineteen local actors from the pay roll of the federal Works Progress administration will ever be shown in Chicago was uncertain yesterday. On Friday night the scheduled opening of the play suddenly was called off, inconveniencing 300 prospective patrons who had gathered in the lobby of the Princess theater, 319 South Clark street.

The playgoers and city officials ordinarily charged with censorship duties were mystified at the cancellation. George Kondolf, director of the WPA theater project in Chicago, said the opening had been postponed to Wednesday night and would surely be held then.

Dunham Alone Is Certain.

Robert J. Dunham, head of the WPA in Illinois, disclosed, however, that he had ordered the play stopped because "it is of such moral character that I can't even discuss it with a member of the press." Dunham said he would not permit Kondolf to open the play Wednesday night.

As a result of this statement Kondolf was not so sure yesterday that the play would go on.

When the performance was canceled Friday night the prospective patrons who had paid for their tickets received refunds at the box office. It was reported yesterday that some of the patrons, who had received complimentary tickets, took advantage of the confusion to turn them in for cash at the box office. The price of the tickets was 40 cents.

Feeler for Permanent Subsidy.

"Hymn to the Rising Sun" was written by Paul Green, a professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, winner of a Pulitzer prize in 1927 for his play "In Abraham's Bosom."

E. Kendall Davis, state director of the WPA theater project, admitted yesterday that cards are being circulated among audiences at the Blackstone theater to get their reactions to the possibility of making permanent the subsidized entertainments. The Blackstone is one of several houses where WPA productions are playing.

The cards read: "I am interested in the establishment of the federal theater in the United States and will be glad to tell others about your productions." There is a space for the signer's name, address, and telephone number.

KERNER IERC RULING CUTS CHICAGO RELIEF ALLOTMENT $50,000

The ruling of Attorney General Otto Kerner on Friday that the Illinois Emergency Relief commission used a wrong basis in allocating $3,000,000 in state relief funds for October will reduce Chicago's share of the funds by about $50,000, it was learned yesterday. The attorney general's opinion held that the IERC is permitted to allocate only funds available from the state, excluding those anticipated from local sources.

This necessitated a readjustment of state funds among state townships and the resultant loss to Chicago. State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, who had refused to distribute the state funds in accordance with the original IERC figures, yesterday prepared to allocate them on the new basis, under which they are shared by 540 local units instead of 1,375. Cash balances on hand from last month enabled Chicago relief authorities to continue sending October checks to relief families while the state allocations were in dispute.

Leo M. Lyons, city relief commissioner, said that tax warrants, based upon the Chicago 30 cent relief levy, could not be sold until all legal points affecting them have been settled and Kerner's ruling brings the sale a step nearer.

KEENAN TO GET HIS SKATING IN, WITH A DRAWBACK

Brooks Will Hold Rally Just the Same.

It appeared yesterday that Frank Keenan, alderman and Democratic committeeman of the Forty-ninth ward, will be able to indulge in his love for roller skating at the Broadway armory, 5875 Broadway, on the night of Oct. 29.

But as the alderman and other stanch supporters of Gov. Horner in his reëlection campaign glide gracefully about the armory floor their enjoyment will be tempered with the knowledge that a rally for the governor's Republican opponent, Wayland Brooks, is being held elsewhere in the ward that night.

Rents Hall, and Then . . .

George A. Williston, Republican committeeman of the ward, made application three weeks ago to rent the Broadway armory for the Brooks rally on Oct. 29. The application was tentatively approved by Col. Charles C. Dawes, commander of the 202d coast artillery, which occupies the building. Believing the matter settled, Williston sent along his check for the fee, $85.

Then, Williston said, he was informed that his lease had been turned down by the Springfield office of Carlos E. Black, state adjutant general. He learned further that Ald. Keenan had arranged to use the armory during the week ending Oct. 31 and that he had scheduled a roller skating party for the night of Oct. 29. Williston said yesterday that his $85 check had been returned.

"One of Those Things."

"There's no politics in this," Keenan said yesterday. "It's just one of those things."

Col. Dawes was out of town yesterday. Lieut. Frank X. Meyers, custodian of the armory, said that Keenan's application was filed a few days after Williston's request.

"Keenan said his party would be spoiled if he didn't have the armory for the night of Oct. 29," Lieut. Meyers said.

Williston declared that loss of the armory for that night will not block the Brooks rally.

Polish Alliance to Hold Pulaski Dinner Tonight

The Polish National Alliance will hold a dinner at the Palmer house this evening to commemorate the heroic deeds of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish-American patriot, who was wounded fatally Oct. 9, 1779, as he led a charge of cavalry against the British in the American revolution. Yesterday more than a score of well known Chicagoans of Polish descent led by Dr. Waclaw Gawronski, Polish consul general here, placed a wreath beside the plaque honoring Gen. Pulaski in the rotunda of the United States courthouse.

60 FLOWERING SIZE BULBS

A Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips . . . $2

Six each of ten named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors:

Red . Pink . Rose . Blush . Bronze
Salmon . Orange . Yellow . Lilac . Violet

Tulip prices are lower! Thanks to a reduced tariff we offer sixty bulbs, six each of ten varieties of May flowering Darwin, Cottage and Breeder classes, postpaid 600 miles for $2. These are imported bulbs, of flowering size, especially selected for this offer by our Dutch growers who supply the highest quality bulbs for our florist and private estate trade. Each of the ten varieties included in this collection is one of the finest in its class.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils, 30 bulbs in all, for $1 postpaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed is $ ...., for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 30 bulbs for $1, as advertised.
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.

Name ....
Address ....

New Super-Type Lumber Protects Home Builder

Ends Squeaky Floors, Cracked Walls, and Costly Upkeep Caused by Use of Green Lumber in Frame

ADDS LESS THAN $90 TO $10,000 HOME

Hines Bonded Precision Lumber is the best insurance a home builder can buy.

Use of this new super-type lumber in the frame of a house is insurance of lasting beauty and permanent durability. It is insurance against cracked plaster, squeaky, uneven floors—ruinous faults which invariably follow use of green, unseasoned lumber in the vital hidden frame of a house.

EVERYTHING HANGS ON THE FRAME

The reason is simple when you know that green lumber contains 25% moisture. That means that 1,000 feet of joists hold over 30 buckets of water.

When green lumber is built into the frame it dries out *after* the house is built. As it dries out, it shrinks—warps—moves. An unseasoned 9½" joist often shrinks a half inch! Nails are pulled loose. Frame rigidity is destroyed . . . and the owner faces excessive upkeep costs.

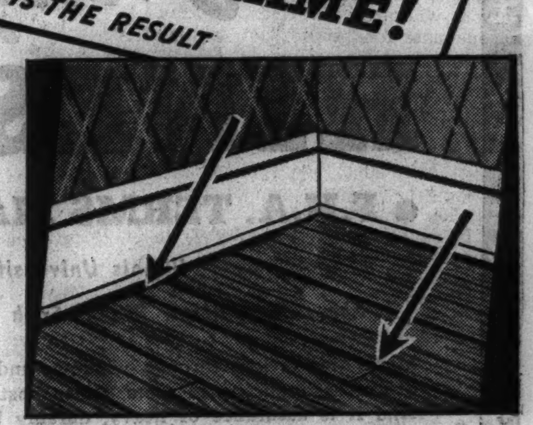
After years of research Hines engineers have developed a new super-grade lumber that insures frame rigidity. Hines Bonded Precision Lumber is stabilized to Chicago's climate. It will not shrink. Also it is stronger—denser—than standard grades.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT

Yet this new super-type lumber adds so little to cost that even the smallest homes can afford it. Less than $50 to small home cost. Less than $90 to a $10,000 home. Think of it! That's all you need to pay for positive insurance of lasting durability. Sign nothing until you have all the facts on this new Hines lumber. Get them now.

Ask Your Architect—He knows the importance of Hines Bonded Precision Lumber in construction.

Phone nearest Hines yard or Canal 0349 or Mail Coupon Today



SQUEAKY, UNEVEN FLOORS caused by use of unseasoned joists.

CRACKED PLASTER caused by shrinking and warping of unseasoned rafters.

STICKING DOORS caused by use of unseasoned lumber in frame.

SEND FOR BIG NEW BOOK

Containing over 100 photographs of practical suggestions for home building and remodeling . . . Also more detailed information on Hines Bonded Precision Lumber and the Hines mills.

Specify HINES Bonded PRECISION LUMBER

FREE BUILDING BOOK COUPON

Edward Hines Lumber Co.,
Survey Dept.,
2431 S. Lincoln St., Chicago

Without cost or obligation, please have your estimator call with your big new book showing over 100 actual photographs of practical building and remodeling jobs.
I plan to (build) (remodel).

Name ....
Street .... Phone No. ....
City .... State ....

AT FISH'S

Just Imagine

Brand New 1937 11-TUBE ALL-WAVE—ALL-WORLD Grunow

An Eleven-Tube Radio at the Price of a "Six"

It's a Sensation

No Money Down
Your Old Radio As Down Payment

$69.95

Only $1 Weekly

One Year's Free Service

Talk about value! Here's one that has taken the world by storm! One of radio's greatest achievements . . . the new 1937 Grunow Radio! Not 6, Not 7 . . . BUT 11 TUBES. It's the thrill of the decade, with Electric Eye tuning, large 12-inch speaker, Airplane-type dial, and many other new features. Beautiful "Violin-shaped" cabinet of richly matched walnut. Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—No Charge if Paid in 90 Days

MAIL THIS COUPON TR-11

For Residents of Chicago and Suburbs ONLY!

L. Fish Furniture Co.,
2225 W. Pershing Road.

Please send me information on the new 1937 All-Wave, 11-tube Grunow Radio on sale at $69.95.

Name ....
Address ....

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10

822-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
717-723 BROADWAY, GARY, INDIANA

Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10

3036-38 LINCOLN AV.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AV.
2656-58 W. NORTH AV.
654-56 W. NORTH AV.

SEE IT! HEAR IT! at WURLITZER'S
World's Oldest & Largest Music House

MODEL 8K

★ FOREIGN PROGRAMS
★ 6 METAL TUBES
★ 12-IN. SPEAKER
★ EDGE LIGHTED DIAL
★ FULL DEPTH CABINET

$49.95

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

WURLITZER
111 S. Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

NEW BOOK WARNS AAA ISM IS PERIL TO CIVILIZATION

History's Teachings Cited in 'Farming for Famine.'

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Tongues of flames from burning stacks of grain, dramatically symbolizing the waste and destruction of the New Deal, figuratively leap at you from the cover of a new book, "Farming for Famine," by E. Parmalee Prentice, which is being published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

The author finds in medieval history an impressive demonstration that governments by wrong policies can reduce mankind to want and can bring civilization to the verge of extinction.

"Policies which deprive the farmer of independence in the use of land, which restrict cultivation or destroy what has been produced, are farming for famine," he asserts, "and the same can be said of debasing the currency in order to raise prices."

Senses a Living Anachronism.

Mr. Prentice, author of "Breeding Profitable Dairy Cattle," published two years ago, says in his new book that in the twentieth century it should be unnecessary to argue that "freedom is good and that taxation and regulation are bad. Taxation in France before the revolution, and regulation in England before the days of enclosures, were the cause of endless misery."

The Bourbons of France or the Stuarts of England would have defended their system of taxation and regulation on modern New Deal aims, he writes, "to stabilize for all time the many factors which make for the prosperity of the nation."

But, Mr. Prentice points out, the Bourbons and the Stuarts failed, as the New Deal has failed, "because it is not given to any man to understand at once all humanity, its past and future."

Envisions Serious Shortages.

This farm expert and owner of Mount Hope farm, Williamstown, Mass., warns that "an increase of governmental regulation might easily result in serious shortage of food. America has known local food shortage on a small scale and might easily know it on a large scale."

He believes it quite possible that population in America is now catching up with the food supply and that there is a smaller margin of safety than there was a few years ago.

"Certainly," comments Mr. Prentice, "unless the food supply increases, there will once more arise the condition, which existed so long in Europe, of an insufficient margin and of occasional periods of inadequate supply. If that time comes, the days of democracy will be drawing to an end."

On this point he concludes that all persons who are interested in having an adequate food supply for the nation, and in maintaining democratic institutions, are vitally concerned in the reduction of taxes and in protecting agriculture from political control.

For Lower Milk Prices.

After reviewing the history of dairying, the author comes to the conclusion that if the dairy industry is to be saved it will be necessary to "reduce the price of milk to the consumer, and to increase the dairy farmer's net income."

He declares that it is the interest of everybody to maintain and continue abundance in America, "not only for the physical comfort which it brings, but for the effect upon the form of society and the permanency of our free government."

In his chapter on "Politics and Agriculture" Mr. Prentice says the New Deal's agricultural program appears to have been dominated by two controling political impulses, "first to open the treasury to every group or organization which could mobilize a strong bloc of voters, and, secondly, to establish many new offices which the administration could fill."

He is convinced "America can never recover the losses which the wanton destruction of the Agricultural Adjustment administration program imposed upon our generation."

Boy Run Down by Suburban Train and Loses His Leg

James Noplos, 15 years old, of 19 West 65th street, a Tilden high school sophomore, lost his left leg last night when he was run down by a southbound suburban train on the Rock Island railroad right of way at 65th street. The boy stumbled and fell under the wheels as he started to run off the tracks. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

Circulation Audit Group Opens Conclave Tomorrow

The audit bureau of Circulations' association will open its 23d annual convention tomorrow in the Stevens hotel in conjunction with meetings of the Agricultural Publishers' association and the Newspaper Advertising Executives' association.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

BOY RUNS FROM BEHIND TROLLEY; KILLED BY AUTO

Fatality First Violent Death in 33 Hours.

James Pfeiffer, 10 years old, of 745 California terrace, was fatally injured last night when he stepped from behind a southbound Clark street car at Barry avenue into the path of a northbound automobile driven by John T. Garrity, of 6416 North Leavitt street. He was walking with his sister, Anna, 13. Garrity, an engineer in the city water pipe extension department, took the boy to the John B. Murphy hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock. It was the first death by violence of any kind in Chicago and Cook county in thirty-three hours. The last previous death by violence occurred at 11 o'clock Friday morning, the victim in that case dying of gunshot wounds. Acting Chief Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen said that the thirty-three hour holiday from violence deaths was probably the longest in many months.

Another Pedestrian Killed.

An automobile driven by a man who police said had been drinking, struck and killed a pedestrian in front of 3805 North Ashland avenue last night. The victim was Jacob Gorz, 56 years old, of 1511 Byron street. The driver was Louis Cozzoni, 40, a painter, of 4454 North Central Park avenue.

Kasper Zendowski, 62 years old, of 1081 North Marshfield avenue, died in St. Mary's hospital last night of injuries suffered on Oct. 6 when he was run down by an automobile at Ashland and Haddon avenues. Police at that time preferred charges of reckless driving against the driver, John King, of 1912 Birchwood avenue, Wilmette.

Borrows Taxi; Injured.

Martin Shanahan, 20 years old, 3806 North Cicero avenue, a WPA worker, was injured seriously early yesterday when the borrowed taxicab he was driving ran over the curb at 4300 Lake Shore drive and crashed into a concrete post. He was taken to the county hospital.

The pedestrian fatally injured last Monday when he was struck by an automobile at 169th street and Park avenue, Markham, was identified yesterday as Upton S. Broderick, 56 years old, 11842 South Sangamon street.

John Vanbergen, 47 years old, 1409 South 59th court, Cicero, a used car dealer, died yesterday in Woodstock hospital of injuries incurred late Friday when he lost control of his car on route 20, four miles east of Woodstock, McHenry county.

Dies of Crash Injuries.

Walter Pickett, 45 years old, 1810 South Clifton Park avenue, died last night in the county hospital of injuries suffered in a collision of two cars at Douglas boulevard and South Central Park avenue yesterday morning. He was riding with William Clements, 40, also of 1810 Clifton Park avenue. The driver of the other car was Miss Marjorie Rightman, 24, of 1601 South Kedzie avenue, a social service worker. Neither she nor Clements was hurt.

The number of persons killed in by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1 stood at 751 at 2 p. m. yesterday. Of these 578 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 14,740 were injured in trafic accidents within the city.

Army and Navy Club Will Hold Party for Gen. Parker

The Army and Navy club will hold a gala-welcome home party Wednesday night in the club headquarters at the Lake Shore Athletic club for Maj. Gen. Frank Parker who retired Sept. 30 to become associated with a loop department store. Gen. Parker's wife and daughter will also be guests of honor. During the reception Gen. Parker will give an illustrated talk on "Some Experiences in the Far East."

Tallmadge Partly Insane, Defense Lawyer Asserts

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Attorney B. J. Knight, defending Guy Tallmadge against a charge of murdering his wife last May 19, said today the former Rockford embalmer had been found partially insane by alienists engaged by the defense. Tallmadge's trial is scheduled to open in Circuit court Monday.

4 BLACK LEGION MEN SENTENCED IN MURDER CASE

Detroit, Mich, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Sentences ranging up to one of 10 to 20 years were imposed by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan today on four more men, the last of the 11 convicted of the Black Legion "execution" of Charles A. Poole, whose death exposed the notorious hooded band.

The four were convicted of second degree murder at the same time seven others were found guilty of first degree murder. The seven have been sentenced to life terms in prison.

The longest term was given Thomas R. Craig, who was on probation for conviction of fraud in a 1934 election recount trial. He was sentenced to a 10 to 20 year term in the state prison of southern Michigan.

The other three sentenced today were sent to the Detroit House of Correction. They were Virgil Morrow, who was given a 5 to 15 year term; Albert Stevens, sentenced to 7½ to 15 years, and John S. Vincent, 66, oldest defendant, for 3½ to 10 years.

BABY SWALLOWS PEBBLE; DIES.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—A tiny pebble swallowed by Darlene Hoefling, 18 months, today caused her death from choking.

KEY FIGURES IN A. F. OF L. FIGHT GATHER IN N. Y.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The men who, between them, might make peace in the American Federation of Labor's internal dispute all were in New York tonight, for a possible conference tomorrow, but there was no specific sign of an impending armistice.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, whose executive council has suspended 10 unions affiliated with John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, arrived late in the day for the chief purpose, he said, of attending a testimonial dinner tonight to a fellow unionist.

Green was noncommittal about other plans, but said he "might" see David Dubinsky and Max Zaritsky, respectively, of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' union.

It was Zaritsky's group that yesterday submitted a proposal for a truce pending a reconsideration and adjudication of the dispute at the federation's forthcoming convention in Tampa, Fla.

This formula, based upon proposals that the 10 suspended unions be allowed seats at Tampa, with the whole controversy left for a decision by the convention and that vertical unionization of the steel industry be vigorously pursued, has been reported in Washington dispatches as substantially agreeable to Lewis.

L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY . . . ESTABLISHED 1858 . . . 78 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Bargains!

BUY ON FISH'S LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN — TERMS ARE SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

2 GREAT BARGAIN DAYS OFFERING UP-TO-THE MINUTE STYLES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE

3-PC. SUITE $79 VALUE!

Modern Bedroom Suite A Super Bargain at

$57.78 $5 Cash

A new modern bedroom suite of distinctive beauty and exceptional quality. Excellently constructed of richly figured walnut veneers and choice cabinet woods. Bed, chest and dresser, only $57.78.

Modern Table Lamp $1.00

Cocktail Table, Only $8.95

Modern End Table $2.95

Modern Metal Cocktail Smoker.... $1.19

REGULAR $79.50 MODERN 2-PIECE KROEHLER SUITE

Voted one of the most popular styles at the recent Furniture Show. A new suite of distinctive modern design with the famous Kroehler built-in quality. Richly upholstered in striking modern covers. Reversible spring-filled cushions for extra wear. Davenport and lounge chair, a regular $79.50 value, at a real bargain price.

$57.78 Only $5 Cash

NEW SPRING SEAT PULL-UP CHAIR

$7.95

$1 Cash

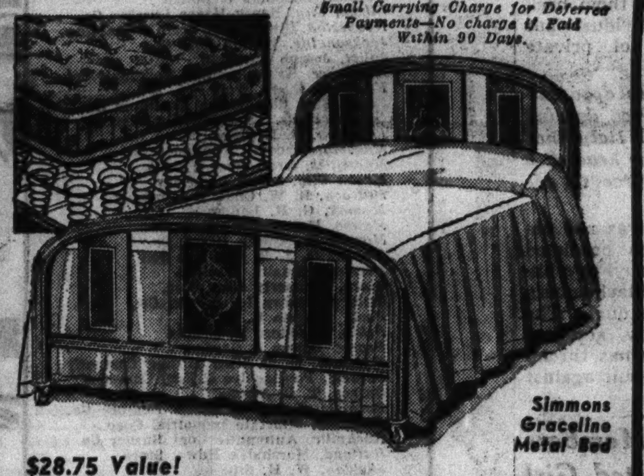
Comfortable pull-up chair with spring-filled seat. Upholstered in lovely friezette of long-wearing quality.

A REAL BARGAIN

$9.95

$1 Cash

An attractive, full size occasional table with fancy figured butt walnut veneer top on select hardwood base.



Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—No charge if Paid Within 90 Days.

Simmons Graceline Metal Bed

$28.75 Value!

SIMMONS 3-PC. OUTFIT

3 quality-built pieces—new, decorated Simmons Graceline bed in rich walnut finish, Simmons coil spring and Simmons mattress. Twin, three-quarter or full size.

$19.95 $2 Monthly

30 NIGHTS' TRIAL

Only 10¢ A Day Pays for a Beauty rest

SIMMONS Beautyrest Mattress

No other mattress can give you the refreshing, completely restful sleep you get with a Beautyrest! 837 separately pocketed coils that instantly adjust themselves to every body movement. Through special arrangements with Simmons we will deliver the Beautyrest to your home . . . and you may sleep on it for 30 nights. Then if you don't think it is the finest mattress you've ever slept on, return it. It will be destroyed, and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

★ 837 Muslin-Protected Inner Coils—the finest construction known.

★ Each Mattress Comes Directly from the Factory packed in a Sealed Sanitary Carton.

★ All Standard Sizes, Covered in Beautiful Damask in a Variety of Lovely Colors.

"COLES" HOT-BLAST OIL CIRCULATOR

Brand New 1937 Model

50 Gallons of Oil FREE

$49.50 $1 Weekly

A powerful heater! Circulates and radiates clean, healthful heat. No wicks to clean or replace. Endorsed by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Handsome Table-Top Design

Heavily Insulated

Delivered and Connected Free

DETROIT RANGE

The Greatest Range Value We Know!

A fine range, bearing not only Fish's guarantee, but also the "Good Housekeeping" seal. All-porcelain, heavily insulated with 4 gas-saving burners. Spacious oven and broiler.

$49.50 $1 Weekly

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

Complete With Three Pillows to Match

A couch you'll be proud to use in your living room. Famous Simmons innerspring construction. Smartly tailored in rich plaid effects. Complete with 3 pillows.

$24.78 $2.50 Monthly

5-PC. SOLID OAK SET

There's strength, beauty and an air of distinction about this fine solid oak breakfast set. Attractively decorated extension table and 4 chairs. Finished in heat and stain resisting lacquer. Very low priced at

$19.95 Only $2 Cash

Talisman Rugs Carry the Good Housekeeping Guarantee

Special! TALISMAN MOTHPROOF RUG CUSHION FREE

A Special Selling of Famous TALISMAN RUGS

Rugs of Beauty and Quality

New Fall patterns and colors! These rugs are famous for their heavy, seamless, all-wool quality . . . and for their gorgeous designs, which are faithful reproductions of Sarouks, Kirmans, Ispahans, Chinese, Boharas, Moderns, all-over and hook patterns, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes, $39.85.

$39.85

Only $3 Cash Delivers It

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

LOOP STORE, 208-212 S. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
717-723 BROADWAY, GARY, INDIANA

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10
Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10

3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AVE.
654-56 W. NORTH AVE.
2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

but there's just as much GOLD right in your own home!

we'll pay you full cash value for

OLD GOLD

CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.

37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

RUSSIAN BLOW TO PEACE SEEN IN SPANISH ROW

Call Nonintervention Pact Dead as Charges Fly.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Nonintervention in the Spanish civil war is a dead issue, buried with all due ceremony by the European committee on neutrality at its session yesterday.

Diplomats agreed upon this fact here tonight when it became evident that tempers among European nations are at fever heat as a result of charges tossed back and forth among delegates.

First of all Russia accused the Fascist nations, Italy, Germany, and Portugal, of furnishing war materials to Spain's Fascist rebels in violation of the neutrality pact. Moscow coupled its charges with a loud threat to withdraw from the pledge and aid the Madrid socialist forces.

Declines to Take Action.

Italy, Germany, and Portugal denied Russia's charges. Rome went a step further and accused Russia of lending aid to the Spanish loyalists.

The neutrality committee representing twenty-seven nations, dodged action in the row. It said "no action could be taken" because "no concrete proposals were before the committee." It then adjourned.

The neutrality committee is expected to meet early next week as a matter of form. But no longer is there a vestige of hope that the committee, which was considered moribund even before it met, will make any practical effort to assure observance of the agreement to keep hands off Spain.

See Death of Locarno Pact.

Much more serious than the death of the neutrality pact is the fact that official circles believe the possibility of creating a new "Locarno" treaty died with it.

The most important effect of Moscow's accusation and threat is believed to be that so much resentment was stirred up among nations that it is impossible, for the time being at least, to negotiate a western security treaty.

The British and French ardently had hoped such a treaty might grow out of this step in international cooperation on the behalf of peace.

Russia Gets the Blame.

The tendency in London is to blame Russia for deliberate sabotage of the western security pact for fear of being left to face Germany alone.

However, there are some optimists who feel it is possible that the original Locarno powers—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, and Italy—may be able to reach an agreement, although the inclusion of Russia, which was intended as the next step, is well nigh impossible. Even so, it is hard to imagine Germany negotiating with France unless the Socialist government of Premier Leon Blum drops its alliance with Moscow.

Charges made against Russia by Dino Grandi, Italy's ambassador to London, before the nonintervention committee yesterday were revealed today.

Grandi's Charges Revealed.

He asserted that Russia supplied gasoline gratis to the Madrid government and sent army experts to the Spanish capital. He also alleged that thirty Russian planes were assembled at Getafe airport, near Madrid, by Russians. At Barcelona, he charged, Russians manned an electrically controled Russian anti-aircraft battery.

Grandi further declared that the Russian ships, Neva and Volga, entered the strait of Gibraltar Sept. 20 and 21 with 500 cases of arms and other war supplies. He said cartridges were unloaded from the Neva at Alicante Sept. 26 and that airplanes aboard the same ship were taken to Cartagena, where they were assembled by Russian technicians.

Discusses Threat by Germany.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Tass official Russian agency reported tonight that Germany announced it would consider itself "free to act" should Russia denounce the Spanish nonintervention pact.

The news agency said Prince Otto von Bismarck, representing the German government, made this announcement to the nonintervention committee at its meeting in London Friday.

Informed observers believed Russia might withdraw from the pact soon, but believed it highly doubtful whether Russia would assist the Madrid government with anything more than sympathy and food.

Grandi Attacks Britain.

ROME, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Charges by Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy that Great Britain "completely ignored" nonintervention committee rules, in leveling accusations of neutrality violations at the London conference, were revealed here tonight with the publication of Grandi's speech.

The British government, Grandi said, violated the agreed rules of procedure by citing charges of neutrality violations which were not to be discussed unless fully documented, proved, and previously communicated to the nations accused.

Grandi also declared the Spanish delegate, Alvarez del Vayo, "permits himself the luxury of attacking some European powers because of their internal régimes, and expressing himself in phraseology without precedent in the diplomatic documents of civilized nations."

Hits "Demagogic Utterances."

Continuing his criticism of the Spanish delegate, Grandi said:

"I can well understand how, in the present state of panic of the Madrid government, some of its members abandon themselves in writing to demagogic manifestations, but I find serious difficulty in explaining how these demagogic manifestations can be put into circulation in a committee of civilized powers through one of its members."

Grandi refuted Spanish accusations that Italian airplanes had been sent to the help of the insurgents, insisting the incidents occurred before Italy joined the nonintervention pledge on Aug. 28.

Answering charges that Italians are fighting with the rebels, the ambassador said: "Many foreigners now are in the service of the two parties to the conflict."

War Prisoner's Dad

Daniel Patriarca of New York shows a picture of his flying son, Vincent, to Mrs. Joseph Hammer, head of a committee trying to save him from firing squad. He is held prisoner by Spanish government forces.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BELOIT COLLEGE HEAD'S DAUGHTER WEDS R. N. NOBLE

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The marriage of Margaret Leona Maurer, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Irving Maurer of Beloit college, to Robert Noble Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Hinsdale, Ill., took place here tonight. More than 250 classmates, relatives, and other friends of the couple, who were graduated from Beloit college in the class of 1935, were present.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Maurer. Dr. Maurer gave his daughter in marriage. Her sister, Miss Mary Maurer, Canton, O., was maid of honor, and her brother, Lloyd Maurer, New York City, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janet De Gelleke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Natalie Green, New York City; Miss Barbara Rivet, Oak Park, and Miss Shirley Kretschmer, Chicago, all Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride.

Ushers were Raymond Gibson, brother of the bridegroom and Beloit undergraduate; Richard Kelly of Glen Ellyn, Marshall Samuel, Hinsdale, and Walter Strong Jr., Winnetka. The bride's cousins, Philip and Ogden Vogt, assisted.

A reception followed at the president's home, Delta Gamma sisters of the bride serving. Mr. Gibson is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

After a wedding trip through Canada and the east, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be at home at 602 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Gibson is employed by the General Electric company there.

AUSTRIA ORDERS PRINCE'S PRIVATE ARMY TO DISBAND

Schuschnigg Bans Fascist and Catholic Troops.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Austrian Heimwehr, private army of the Fascist Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, was under orders to disband but continued much in evidence tonight.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's sweeping order dissolving all private armed forces as a move to consolidate the nation's military power in his own hands was followed by a decree by von Starhemberg ordering his followers to obey the edict.

Maj. Emil Fey, former Vienna Heimwehr commander who has battled with the prince for control of the organization, eased the tense situation created by the decrees by issuing a statement calling on Heimwehr elements recognizing his leadership to preserve order.

Guard Prince's Palace.

Heimwehrmen with rifles continued nevertheless to patrol the streets before von Starhemberg's palace, their officers insisting they had received no orders to disband.

The possibility the Heimwehr would attempt to resist the order or challenge the chancellor's acquisition of complete military power was believed lessened measurably by Fey's moderate attitude.

Von Starhemberg, in a statement to the Heimwehr membership, called on all not to tolerate any lawlessness.

"Whosoever opposes the authorities is a traitor to the fatherland idea," he wrote.

The prince, who once said the Heimwehr would be disbanded "only over my dead body," insisted in his statement that Heimwehr ideals perpetuated in Austria.

Confers with His Leaders.

The prince conferred later with other Heimwehr leaders.

The chancellor's order also affected his own Catholic storm troops. All the private troops were ordered consolidated with the Austrian state militia. This would increase Austria's official armed forces to about 158,000 men.

The dissolution decree met strong opposition within the cabinet, and was voted after three ministers had walked out. Vice Chancellor Eduard Baar-Baarenfels and Finance Minister Ludwig Draxler resigned, and were joined in the walkout by Hans Pernter, minister of public instruction.

Schuschnigg later gave them back their cabinet posts as individuals but not as representatives of private armies.

[The chancellor's decree apparently flatly ignored a reported demand by Premier Mussolini of Italy that Starhemberg be made the head of a unified Fascist armed force in Austria.]

The dissolution order was not unexpected. The step was predicted in government circles after Fey's bitter quarrel with von Starhemberg led to a challenge to a duel. The prince has not formally accepted Fey's challenge, and Fey has threatened to bring a slander suit against him.

Seize 3 Youths as Members Gang Who Assaulted Girl

Three youths were in custody of Marquette police yesterday as members of a gang who on Oct. 3 raped Miss Frances Krovelis, 18 years old, 3656 South Emerald avenue, in a flat at 1943 Taylor street, known as the Romeo club. They are John Ponzi, 22 years old, 730 South Winchester avenue; Mario Pardo, 20 years old, 834 South Winchester avenue, and Anthony Di Raffalle, 20 years old, 842 South Morgan street.

WOMAN BURNED STARTING FIRE.

Petersburg, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Homer Gladish, 27 years old, living near Rumbletown, was burned seriously today when a kerosene can she was using to start a fire in the kitchen range exploded. Her husband suffered minor burns when he extinguished the flames.

Duce Orders War Industries to Speed Up Arms Production

ROME, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Italian cabinet, assured by Premier Mussolini that "military preparations of the nation are being intensified with best results," today adopted the dictator's recommendations for coördinating national defenses. Outstanding among the new measures was establishment of a work schedule for 1,200 industries producing war materials. Under it the weekly hours of labor are to be boosted from 40 to 60—an increase of 50 per cent.

Other recommendations for strengthening Italy's war machine which were enacted into law were: Increase of naval enlistments to 60,000 men, from the former total of 50,000. Organization of an air council, composed of the highest military aviation authorities, aerial engineers, manufacturers and scientists, which will advise on perfecting the nation's aerial defense.

Adopts Submarine Pact.

The cabinet also adopted article four of the London naval treaty of 1930, providing that a submarine may not attack a merchant vessel without having placed passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety.

Premier Mussolini informed the cabinet that his new labor production program was intended to step up the output of air force and naval supplies. Airplane construction, he asserted, has "reached a satisfactory daily figure, but it is not yet sufficient according to the preëstablished plan." New large factories "now are completing their transformation in order to construct only airplane motors," he said.

Mussolini pointed out that the number of cadets for the air force had been doubled and an increase in aviation enlistments "proceeds regularly."

To Build New Airports.

Construction of new airports in the valley of the Po river will begin this month, Il Duce reported. The total costs, including some fields in Sardinia and Sicily, was estimated at $7,000,000.

Even the colonial army is growing, the dictator reported, having received 26,000 applications from volunteers for a grenadier division to be garrisoned at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Thirty battalions of Black Shirts are being incorporated into the colonial army, replacing a division now returning from East Africa, he added.

New armaments for the army, Mussolini asserted, "proceed regularly and will be completed in the preëstablished time," while in shipyards "there are at present under construction many warships."

WAR STRENGTH FIGURES.

Latest figures on the Italian war strength, compiled when it was feared Italy might go to the aid of Spanish Fascists in the civil war, listed:

More than 1,200,000 men under arms, reserves of 5,800,000 men, and an additional reserve of 2,500,000 students in the officers' training corps.

An air corps of about 1,500 fighting ships, 1,750 commissioned pilots, 1,400 student pilots, and 41,900 air corps enlisted men.

During recent war games the Italian force exhibited a vast array of motorized equipment of the type which Il Duce believes will be suitable for Europe's "next war."

Auto Crashes Into Bus; Passengers Escape Injury

Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Forty passengers on an eastbound double-decked Greyhound bus escaped injury here tonight when an automobile driven by William J. Weinkauf, 31, of Mishawaka, crashed into the side of the bus, which careened off Lincoln highway and narrowly missed a brick building. After crashing into the bus Weinkauf's car collided with one driven by Dr. E. M. Sirlin of Mishawaka. Weinkauf was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

BLAME HAWAIIAN DOPE SMUGGLERS FOR FAKED S O S

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Authorities seeking to clear up the mystery of an apparent distress call hoax began watching the underworld tonight for possible signs of a slump in the price of narcotics. It was learned they were working on the assumption that a price decline would indicate a large shipment had been landed while the coast guard cutter Itasca was far away looking for a supposedly helpless yacht.

Federal radio officials said they were not dismissing entirely the possibility that some vessel was in trouble.

Coast guardsmen said the fruitless Itasca search cost the government $10,000. The hunt started last Saturday night when a call was picked up saying the yacht Margaret Payne was in trouble 500 miles south of here. The Itasca hunted three days. It was learned later that the yacht Margaret Payne had left Alcantara, Brazil, Aug. 19 for the South Pacific, but had not yet passed through the Panama canal.

DEATH IS CALLED MURDER.

A verdict of murder by persons unknown was returned yesterday at the inquest over Herman Hahn, 57 years old, 6240 North Claremont avenue, who was fatally shot Aug. 18 by a burglar in the home of his son at 6344 Wayne avenue.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Half Soles
MONDAY ONLY
43c
While you wait or delivered.
Shoes made longer and wider, pr. 75c
THE FAIR—3 Stores

Subscribe for the Tribune

WAREHOUSE '39' PIANO SALE

FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out with the whole family and park your car FREE.

All Pianos Delivered FREE

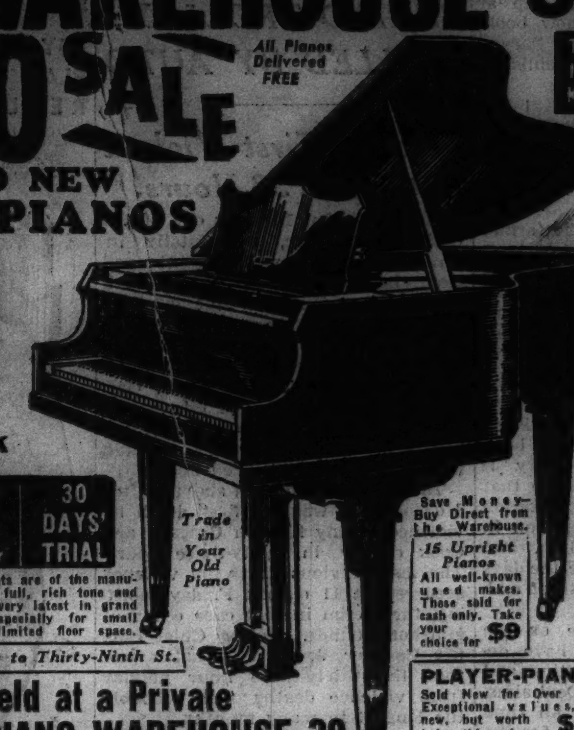
SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move.

Tune in WBBM Monday at 1:45 P. M. and hear Art Kahn play these pianos.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$139
TERMS $1.50 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN	Payments Begin in November	30 DAYS' TRIAL

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.



Trade in Your Old Piano

$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon good with cash purchase, and must be presented at time of sale.

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$79
The Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
Terms $1 a Week

Save Money—Buy Direct from the Warehouse.
15 Upright Pianos
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9

PLAYER-PIANOS
Sold New for Over $350. Exceptional values, not new, but worth twice this price. $27
Terms 50c a Week
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO
$35
Terms 50c a Week

Take Ashland Ave. Car to Thirty-Ninth St.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE 39
South Ashland Ave. and 39th Street
OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

IRON FIREMAN DEALERS

ILLINOIS

Astoria, Toler & Kost
Belvidere, O. H. Wright & Co.
Berwyn, Maytag Display Co.
Bement, John L. Bloyd
Bloomington, Soule Dunn
Cambridge, Wm. Ringle & Co.
Canton, Gregg Elec. Co.
Casey, C. H. Goble
Clinton, DeWitt County Coop. Grain Co.
Danville, Material & Fuel Company
Decatur, Decatur Bldrs. Sup. & Coal Co.
Des Plaines, Dalton Kruse Co.
Dixon, D. B. Raymond & Son
Dwight, Paul's Garage
Elgin, David H. Butler
Farmer City, H. T. Clarno & F. T. Curtis
Freeport, H. A. Hillmer Company
Galesburg, Christy Coal Co.
Geneseo, Sommers & Bollen
Gibson City, Henry Hager Lumber Co.
Hoopeston, Illinois Lbr. Grain & Coal Co.
Jacksonville, Walton Coal Co.
Joliet, Joseph Carneghi
Kankakee, Kankakee Lbr. & Supply Co.
Kewanee, G. H. Wolf
Lacon, Skel Elec. Home Appliance Co.
Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville Sales Co.
Lewiston, E. E. Kelso
Macomb, Macomb Appliance Co.
Marseilles, Armstrong & Sons
Mason City, Lloyd Blakesley
Mattoon, H. W. Clark & Company
Minonk, G. H. Leffers
Moline, Moline Consumers Co.
Monmouth, Torley Hdwe. Co.
Monticello, J. R. Heath & Son
Morrison, Smaltz Brothers
Olney, Zimmerly Bros., Inc.
Ottawa, Ottawa Ice & Fuel Co.
Paris, Francis R. Clinton
Pekin, Theodore E. Brants
Peoria, Balzer & Gardner
Pittsfield, M. D. King Milling Company
Pontiac, Pontiac Ice & Fuel Company
Quincy, T. B. Adams
Rochelle, Doyon & Rayne Lumber Co.
Rockford, Midstate Industrial Corp.
Rushville, Automatic Coal Burner Co.
Rutland, Marshall's Hdwe. Store
Sheldon, W. H. Sipe
Springfield, Springfield Stoker & Heat Co.
Tiskilwa, George W. Quick & Sons
Urbana, Woodruff Coal Company
Waterman, Pogue Lumber Company
Waukegan, Wm. F. Whitton
Wenona, Wenona Coal Co.

INDIANA

Angola, Carlton Chase
Bloomington, Heat Service Co., Inc.
Crawfordsville, Busenbark Htg. Service
Culver, C. L. Shively
Elkhart, W. H. Dreves, Inc.
Evansville, Deep Vein Coal Company
Fowler, Klentzer & Klentzer
Ft. Wayne, Superior Coal Co.
Frankfort, Mechanical Htg. Co.
Gary, Barnes Coal & Ice Co.
Goodland, Lorain Hawn
Huntington, Adam A. Metzger
Indianapolis, K. A. Rarick Auto. Heat & Cond. Co.
Knox, North Side Ice & Coal Co.
Kokomo, O. L. Nixon
Logansport, Adam Graf & Son
Marion, Bell Coal Company
Michigan City, Frey Bros. Lumber Co.
Plymouth, Superior Coal Co.
Rensselaer, Harry H. Watson
South Bend, Automatic Heating Corp.
Terre Haute, Braden Manufacturing Co.
Valparaiso, Valparaiso Plumbing Co.
Vincennes, F. Kixmiller & Son
Wabash, Hess & Schlemmer
Warsaw, H. P. Franhiger Coal Co.
Winimac, Paul C. Davis

IOWA

Anamosa, Jones Co. Maytag Co.
Burlington, Frank Millard & Co., Inc.
Cedar Rapids, General Air. Cond. Co
Clinton, Gabriel Lbr. & Fuel Co
Davenport, Mueller Lumber Company
Decorah, Peter Johnson & Sons, Inc.
Dubuque, Midwest Lumber Company
Dyersville, Schueth Brothers
Fort Dodge, Franklin Coal Company
Fort Madison, Ft Madison Tin & Furnace Company
Iowa City, Dane Company
Keokuk, Kraus Bros. Tin & Sheet Metal
Lisbon, Johnston Brothers
Maquoketa, Green Bay Lumber Co.
Mason City, Fireside Fuel Company
Ottumwa, Yust Engineering Company
Tipton, Geller & Wills
Vinton, Farmers Grain Cooperative Co
Waterloo, Artificial Ice & Fuel Company

MICHIGAN

Allegan, F. J. Rockwell
Benton Harbor, Keeter Radio Co.
Buchanan, Walter E. Thanning
Dowagiac, Citizens Coal Co.
Gladstone, Cloverland Milling & Supply
Grand Haven, Jonker Hdwe. Co.
Grand Rapids, F. C. Matthews Co.
Holland, Knoll Plumbing & Heating Co
Houghton, M. Van Orden Company
Iron Mountain, Lewis G. Eisele
Ironwood, Gogebic Auto Company
Kalamazoo, J. H. Walter
Muskegon, Horton Coal Company
Shelby, Clayton Near
South Haven, Paul D. Pomeroy
Sturgis, Henry A. Maddux
Wayland, Business Men's Paper Press Co.

WISCONSIN

Appleton, Eisele Engineering Company
Ashland, Perrin Hardware Company
Beaver Dam, C. Starkweather & Sons
Beloit, John H. Zimmerman
Chippewa Falls, National Coal Company
Clinton, F. B. Reeder Hdwe. Co.
Delavan, Doyon Rayne Lumber Co.
Eagle River, Herold Electric
Eau Claire, Zenith Sales Company
Edgerton, Hain Livick & Arthur
Elroy, Garvin and Brunard
Fond du Lac, Wright Wilson Co.
Green Bay, Edward Garot & Sons
Kenosha, Baldwin Coal Company
La Crosse, Cargill Fuel & Equip. Co.
Lake Geneva, M. H. Durkee
Madison, Midwest Iron Fireman, Inc.
Manitowoc, Rahr Elec. Appliance Co.
Marshfield, Marshfield Ice & Fuel Co.
Milwaukee, Iron Fireman of Milwauke, Inc.
New London, New London Ice & Fuel Co.
Oconto, Ray Urquhart
Oshkosh, Wilson's
Park Falls, H. M. Johnson Plb. & Htg.
Rice Lake, E. J. Malley
Richland Center, Home Appliance Co.
Sheboygan, Fink Automatic Prod. Co.
Sparta, Western Supply Company
Stevens Point, Copps Company
Two Rivers, R. G. Suettinger
Walworth, Quality Fuel Co.
Watertown, A. F. Mayer
Wausau, Wausau Ice & Fuel Company
Wisconsin Rapids, Bossert Coal Co

See the nearest Iron Fireman dealer about the sensational new IRON FIREMAN COAL FLOW

Coal flows from bin to fire . . *automatically*

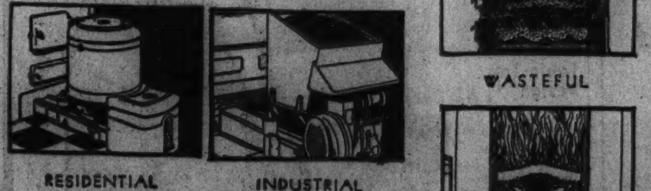
● Stop apologizing to guests on cold evenings for chilly rooms. Let them take off their wraps and enjoy the mellow warmth of Iron Fireman heating. Let the kiddies play about the floor without fear of winter colds. Stop that basement-stair-marathon from six in the morning until all guests go home. Come home after the show, late at night, and have a cozy warmth greet you at the door. Go away for a day or two and know that all is well at home—no bursted pipes, no frozen plants, no dead furnace fire which must be started all over again.

What joy Iron Fireman Coal Flow can bring to all the family!

This remarkable new coal burner brings conveniences which can't be valued in dollars and cents; and it saves enough in actual fuel bills to pay for itself. The Coal Flow, like other Iron Fireman burners, uses the low-priced, small sizes of coal . . . bituminous or anthracite, . . . and feeds them automatically from bin to fire.

The fire is fed from below under forced-draft and all possible heat-units are consumed before any can escape up the stack. If you fire coal by hand, Iron Fireman should cut 15% to 50% from your present fuel bill. If you are using oil or gas, it should cut your fuel bill 25% to 75%.

An Iron Fireman for any firing job

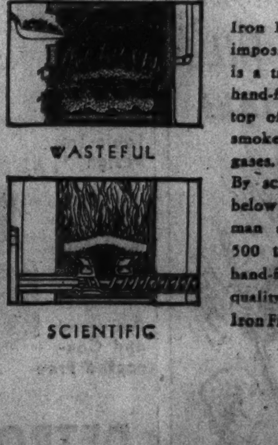


Iron Fireman fires warm air furnaces, hot water, steam or vapor-vacuum boilers. All sizes available from the small domestic warm air furnace burner up to power stokers for boilers which develop up to 500 h.p.

Ask for free firing survey

The nearest Iron Fireman dealer will make a complete survey of your heating system; point out the conveniences you can have with an Iron Fireman; and estimate the savings you can make on fuel bills. You can buy a Coal Flow model on terms as low as $10.72 a month; standard hopper models as low as $8.97 a month.

Scientific Firing Saves 15% to 50%



Iron Fireman firing achieves results impossible with hand-firing. At left is a true picture of a fire which is hand-fired. Green coal is thrown on top of the live coals which causes smoke and waste due to unconsumed gases. Below is an Iron Fireman fire. By scientific feeding of coal from below under forced-draft, Iron Fireman achieves firebox temperatures 500 to 1000 degrees hotter than hand-firing can achieve using the same quality of coal . . . positive proof of Iron Fireman efficiency and fuel saving.

IRON FIREMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
Telephone, Delaware 4830 — 666 N. Wabash Ave. — Chicago, Illinois

2-PIECE GENUINE CURLY MOHAIR
Custom Built Living Room Suite
$99.44
PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

44TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
2-piece genuine curly mohair in full web, sagless construction—custom built—in a choice of colors. Use our Easy Payment Plan—$99.44.

RUSNAK'S
ONLY AT
2646 NORTH AVE. — 4338 MADISON ST.
2874 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 'til 10 P. M.

Western Electric HEARING AID
AIR and BONE CONDUCTION
Call upon us for audiometric analysis of your hearing and individualized fitting. WESTERN ELECTRIC Hearing Aids, products of BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, feature articulation and quality of sound.
WESTERN ELECTRIC HEARING AIDS
AUDIOMETERS ELECTRICAL STETHOSCOPES
AUDIPHONE DISTRIBUTORS
130 Pittsfield Bldg. WEBster 2038
55 E. Washington St.

SPANISH MINERS BLOW UP REBELS WITH DYNAMITE

Hundreds Slain in Capture of Oviedo in North.

BULLETIN.

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 10.—(AP)—An insurgent radio broadcast from Seville tonight said that Madrid inhabitants demonstrated in the streets against their government today.

MADRID, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Spain's capital was cheered tonight by news of the capture of the long beseiged city of Oviedo on the northern front.

Dynamite throwing Asturian miners, who nonchalantly clip dynamite to their belts and puff at cigars to have ready light for fuses, smashed into the heart of the city after a night of vicious combat.

Hundreds were reported killed by the dynamite charges as the government fighters reached the last redoubts of the Fascist defenders.

Blow Up 35 Defenders.

As night fell, the miners relentlessly wiped out nest after nest of the insurgents, who retreated slowly. In one charge the government attackers took a wall defended by 35 men with eight machine guns—blowing up the men and the entire wall with the dynamite bombs.

Crudely designed armored cars made by the miners in factories in nearby towns rumbled through the streets spraying buildings with machine gun fire.

The victorious miners were greeted by 3,000 of their relatives and friends who emerged from hiding in the suburbs as the Fascist troops retreated.

Seventy-five insurgent soldiers were killed in the battle for the water reservoir where the Fascists made a desperate defense.

Fascists Lose 1,000 Men.

With the long siege of the rebel stronghold at an end, militiamen said the Fascists had lost more than 1,000 men and had demanded immediate aid from Burgos, Villadolid, and other points.

In the Grullos quarter of the city alone, the miners kill 27 insurgent civil guardsmen. The convent of Adora Trices was on fire.

On the southern and central front government troops concentrated in desperate attempt to regain the strategic town of San Martin de Valdeiglesias to the west of Madrid.

The offensive got underway as syndicalists in the capital criticized defensive operations, asserting: "Our forces should be sent to march on insurgent attackers in order to clear the whole central plateau."

Three Schools to Train Officers.

The government announced the creation of three military schools for training officers in the desperate battle to check the well trained rebel army blasting its way toward the capital.

The three centers will be set up in Madrid for training officers to lead the volunteer militia fighters.

Many of these militia volunteers are untrained laborers and shop workers who joined in the civil war when it became apparent the insurgents were supported by a large portion of the standing army.

Franco Tours Front Lines.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, supreme military leader of the insurgents, toured his front lines tonight to decide when he would set the zero hour for the final attack on Madrid.

Some sources said the generalissimo might give the attack order at dawn tomorrow, but others believed Franco would wait for further consolidation of his troops, wound around three sides of Madrid.

All were agreed, however, that the Madrid attack would be launched before the middle of next week.

Forest Forms Natural Defense.

High officers said the spearhead of the attack would be along the highway from San Martin Valdeiglesias, west of Madrid, which joins the main Talavera-Madrid highway near Alcorcon, about ten miles from the capital. The only natural defense along this route would be the forest near the Alberche river, eight miles from San Martin.

Franco, the military leaders said, personally would direct the attack which would be supported by other columns under Gen. Emilio Mola, in command of the northern Fascist army.

Earlier the Fascists announced their war planes had blasted apart the only remaining railroad line from Madrid to the southwest. The planes accomplished their mission during a bombardment of Aranjuez, strategic city 29 miles southeast of Madrid.

Food Source Cut Off.

With the railroad destroyed, the Fascists said, an important food source to Madrid would be cut off. Likewise government leaders could not flee toward Valencia when Madrid is attacked.

Insurgents tonight were reported massed against Escorial, 31 miles northwest of Madrid and south of the Guadarrama mountains.

Reports 600 Loyalists Slain.

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Spanish Fascist broadcasts said today 600 government soldiers have been killed in action by the insurgents in Spain.

The radio station at Seville reported 300 were killed in a "new" air raid on Bilbao, on the north coast of Spain and an equal number in the taking of Sotillo de la Abrada, west of Madrid.

Other broadcasts reported the Fascist capture of Almagro, in Ciudad Real province, more than 100 miles south of Madrid, and the bombing by Fascists of the Mediterranean cities of Barcelona, Alicante and Valencia.

Italian Dies in Air Drill.

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Death of an Italian aviator, Giordani Viezzoli, in the service of the Madrid government, was reported here today by refugees arriving from Spain. They said he was killed during an air battle in which he was fighting alone against four Spanish Fascist airplanes.

Ravaged by War Second Time in Two Years

A battle between Spanish rebels and loyal forces in Oviedo almost exactly two years ago wreaked the destruction shown here. Virtually every building in the city was wrecked at that time. Hundreds were reported killed there yesterday by dynamite blasts when government forces captured the city after a long siege.

[Acme Photo.]

ITALIAN REACHES 106 YEARS; STILL ADVISES KING

ROME, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The duke of Borea d'Olmo, prefect of the palace of King Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy and the oldest active Italian diplomat, will celebrate his 106th birthday tomorrow. The observance will take place in his villa at San Remo, where he has been living for many years.

His opinion is said to be required even now by the Italian ruling house on matters of royal etiquet.

The duke entered Italian court circles in 1841 as page to King Charles Albert of Savoy, five years before the war between the United States and Mexico.

He was master of ceremonies for King Victor Emmanuel II. when that monarch captured papal Rome in 1870. Since then he has served Humbert I. and Victor Emmanuel III. He has been in Italy during the reigns of six popes.

LEGION POST TO HOLD STAG.

The Advertising Men's post of the American Legion will hold a Columbus day stag party tomorrow in their headquarters at the Hotel Sherman.

LEAGUE LEADER SEES CIVILIZATION NEAR "BREAKUP"

Admits Geneva Work Has Failed.

GENEVA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The shadow of the Spanish conflict and fears of aggravating European political tension hung over the close of the league of nations assembly tonight.

The modesty of the accomplishments at this session inspired discontent among some delegations. Most outspoken was the declaration of a New Zealand representative, who said this was "the most disappointing" of all league assemblies.

Carlos Saavedra Lamas of Argentina, president of the assembly, sounded another note of pessimism in closing the session by asking if he might not raise the question whether civilization is on the verge of a final breakup?"

To Study League Reform.

He gave the assembly an exposition of the new world's contribution to economic peace, calling attention to the decision of the latest Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, to "remove obstacles standing in the way of international trade."

The question of reforming the league covenant, important since the failure of the league to halt Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, provoked a bitter controversy on whether nonmember states should be consulted. Russia was understood to be anxious particularly to bar German influence and achieved a minor triumph since no definite action to solicit nonmember coöperation was taken. A committee of twenty-eight was named to study reform proposals. It will meet Dec. 7.

The assembly approved reports of its economic and disarmament committees. The economic report carried a British proposal to create a commission to study accessibility of raw materials. The United States and other nonmembers would be invited to participate. The report of the disarmament committee approved the reconvening of the world disarmament conference at an early date.

Blame Friction on Spain.

Neutral delegates blamed the Spanish civil war for the inability of member countries to agree on many questions during the assembly session. They said the Spanish struggle intensified national antagonism.

League sympathizers, nevertheless, credited the league's cautious policy with preventing an open manifestation of hostility between opposing camps of nations favoring one side or the other in the conflict.

QUEZON DROPS PLAN TO GRANT AMNESTY TO RADICAL PRISONERS

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Manuel Quezon disclosed today he had withdrawn plans for amnesty to political prisoners because of a brief wave of violence a week ago.

He had planned to ask the assembly for authorization to extend general amnesty to all political prisoners, including many Sakdal extremists convicted in the 1935 rebellion which claimed 52 lives.

Simultaneously, the interior department reported it had been informed there was great unrest in some provinces, allegedly because of radical activities. The governor of Cavite said he and two town presidents in his province had been threatened with death by Sakdals convicted for sedition.

Sakdalistas, communists, and other organized radical elements denied any connection with the unrest or with bombings and fires last Saturday.

DEAF $25

Sensational new small hearing aid. Only complete instrument ever offered for $25.00. Fully guaranteed — remarkably efficient — compact, scientific construction backed by 35 years of experience. See our new WRISTFONE—BONEFONE—SUPERTONE instruments. Free DEMONSTRATION at our office or at your own home. Time payments arranged.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

TRUTONOPHONE

Hearing Aid—Main Floor—Balcony

At Our Loop Store Only

On State between Jackson & Van Buren

MADRID TO FREE U. S. WOMAN HELD IN JAIL AS SPY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The American embassy at Madrid notified the state department today that the Spanish government had agreed to release Miss Jane Anderson, a native of Atlanta, Ga., who has been held in prison there on a charge of espionage.

Spanish authorities said she would be freed on condition that she leave Spain immediately.

Miss Anderson, who told the embassy she was a newspaperwoman and the wife of a Spanish marquis, now in Cuba, has been detained in the women's jail in Madrid for two weeks. She denied the charge against her. Miss Anderson has retained her American citizenship.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

The board of local improvements said yesterday that 16 miles of new paving will be done under a $3,816,363 paving project to be partially financed by a $1,717,363 Public Works administration grant. PWA officials in Washington said they were mistaken Thursday when they told THE TRIBUNE 1,284 miles of new and 18,514 miles of repaving of Chicago streets would be done with the money.

An item in THE TRIBUNE yesterday stated that Mrs. Margaret Bircher testified at a county civil service commission hearing that she went to the city health department to obtain free treatment for rabies for her grandson, who later died of the disease. Mrs. Bircher said yesterday that she had not requested free treatment but offered to pay $10.

LOUISE M'GURN FREED ON BOND IN AUTO DEATH

Mrs. Louise Rolfe de Vitto McGurn, widow of the slain Vincent Gebardi [Machine Gun Jack McGurn], was freed last night on a $10,000 bond from the county jail where she had been held on a manslaughter charge.

The bond, offering real estate as security, was submitted in the Municipal bond court by Mrs. McGurn's lawyer, Robert Romano. After it was approved Romano went to the county jail and obtained Mrs. McGurn's release.

Mrs. McGurn was arrested after her automobile collided with another at 55th street and Pulaski road Sunday, causing the death of Vincent Zamlara, 53 years old, of 3047 West 54th place. She asserted that a "Mrs. Mildred McGarry of New York" was the driver. Police are searching for Mrs. McGarry.

New-HEARING

You'll be amazed! You can't fail to realize the difference because the free demonstration on the Selex-A-Phone in our office proves it.

MADE-TO-ORDER RADIOEAR

is then actually factory made for you. Bring your "ready-made" hearing aid and actually hear the amazing difference.

M. W. HAIRE, A. E.

185 N. Wabash, Corner Lake, Suite 301-T

OLSON for CARPETS

Thousands of Yards at Sensational Factory-to-You Savings

Conservatively Worth $2.25 and More a Yard — 1/3 OFF — All Are New Desirable Colors and Patterns

A Value Demonstration Such as We May Never Again be Able to Equal

Easy Terms — Small Carrying Charge — A Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase for Future Delivery

$1.50 a Yard — 27 Inches Wide

Just Choose Your Carpet We Do the Rest!

We will measure your rooms, cut the carpet, sew and lay it. We will even send a salesman to your home with samples (without obligation) if you cannot shop yourself. We are quite sure you have never seen such durable, deep-piled, luxurious carpets for so little money—carpeting for rooms, stairs, halls.

A Mammoth Display

We also offer every conceivable grade, texture, color and pattern (from $1.20 a yard up to $6.00) all at savings impossible to find elsewhere—plain and bordered, Early American, Moresque, Jaspe, Mottled, Oriental, Modern and all-over effects. Included in this sale are choice remnants and mill ends from our looms. Bring approximate room measurements.

Attention! HOTELS, CLUBS, CHURCHES, etc.

Phone Pensacola 5000, or State 4456 and a salesman will be glad to call with samples, or visit our factory or loop salesrooms.

Jacquard Wilton

Imagine! Genuine $3.00 Royal Wilton carpet for only $1.95 a yard. A luxurious, rich, deep-napped fabric that will give exceptional wear. Choice of many beautiful patterns and up-to-date colors. Sale price for 27 inch width .... $1.95 Yard

RUGS—6000 of Them

AT FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES

A mammoth selection in every wanted texture, size and color combinations; fascinating new Fall designs, including the best from other mills at a saving. 9x12 ft. room size rugs range in price from $22 to $138.

Our Exclusive New Figured Duo-Tone Wilton Carpet and Broadloom

Jacquard Wilton construction, the aristocrat of all domestic weaves—specially twisted Frieze yarn to produce distinctive pebbly texture—an embossed effect as though patterns were hand carved—Duo-Tone colors which have all the advantages of solid color with the added charm of pleasing design. Extra deep nap.

27 inch width, per yard........$3.35

9 and 12 ft. seamless broadloom, per yard........$4.85

9x12 ft. rugs......$58

12x15 ft. rugs....$97

Larger or smaller sizes in proportion.

Free Parking

Drive up to our loop store entrance. Your car will be taken by an attendant, without charge or obligation. Free parking lot at the factory.

Walter E. Olson, Pres. J. E. Heckel, V. P.

OLSON RUG CO.

Salesroom and Factory: 2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey — Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Until 10 P. M.

Our Loop Salesroom: 35 E. Madison at Wabash — Open Daily Until 6 P. M.

Our 62nd Year

We got Automatic Heat because of that "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control

DELCO-HEAT, a Product of General Motors, offers famous device that keeps oil heat costs to figure you can afford

Housewives need no longer heave fuel and shovel ashes. Families with the most modest incomes can now afford automatic heat, *if it's Delco-Heat.* This is true because of the great economy of the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control feature that is built into every Delco-Heat Burner. The nearest Delco-Heat dealer will be glad to give you facts that prove you can afford Delco-Heat. Act now. Enjoy entirely automatic Delco-Heat.

Here is the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control — *Provides more heat with less fuel*

The "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control blends the cheapest grade domestic fuel oil with air to produce a THIN MIXTURE that is RICH in heating power. The THIN MIXTURE saves you money. It is proof that it pays to own an oil burner built by General Motors.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — LIBERAL TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Puts a Delco-Heat Oil Burner with "Thin-Mix" fuel control in your home complete.

The money-saving "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control

Delco-Heat meets all 7 requirements for reliable, low-cost automatic heat

1. Low First Cost... 3 years to pay.
2. Low Operating Cost... assured by the "THIN-MIX" Fuel Control and other features.
3. Entirely Automatic... no dust, no dirt, no ashes to handle.
4. Quiet Operation... one moving part.
5. Fast Action... quick, radiant heat from luminous "Sun Flame."
6. Reliability... a Product of General Motors.
7. Dependable... Only oil burner completely designed, built and controlled by one organization.

DELCO-HEAT — Product of General Motors — FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION — 2031 S. Calumet Ave., Calumet 5858, Chicago, Illinois

THE FASTEST SELLING OIL BURNER ON THE MARKET

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO FRIGIDAIRE CORP., 2031 S. Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I want to be shown that Delco-Heat will give me automatic heat I can afford. CT1011

Name........ Address........ City and State........ Phone........

AT ALL KENT STORES

Coats—Suits—Dresses CLEANED AND PRESSED 19¢

Cash & Carry Plus Ins. Fire & Theft — 6 GARMENTS $1.14

Additional charge for Velvet, Fur Trimmed, 2-Pc., Heavy Garments.

Ties Cleaned Reshaped, 50c Dz. | Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, 99c | Drapes Finished, Cleaned, 39c pr. up | Hats Cleaned Blocked 29c

KENT CLEANERS

LOOP STORE, 39 S. STATE — SAME LOW PRICES AT ALL KENT NABORHOOD STORES

FIND ROSENTHAL ESTATE EXCEEDS FOUR MILLIONS

Bulk Left to Widow and Two Daughters.

Benjamin Jefferson Rosenthal, chairman of the board of the Chicago Mail Order company and noted philanthropist, left an estate of more than $4,000,000, according to an inventory on file in the Probate court which was revealed yesterday.

At the time Mr. Rosenthal's will was admitted to probate, the estate was estimated at only $250,000 because most of its assets were not known. With the exception of a few small bequests, Mr. Rosenthal left his entire estate to his widow, two daughters, and their heirs. A codicil attached to the will explained that he had contributed heavily to charity during his lifetime.

Dies at Age of 68.

Mr. Rosenthal, who lived at the Ambassador hotel, died May 14 at the Passavant hospital. He was 68 years old. Surviving him are his widow, the former Hannah Stumer; his daughters, Mrs. Elaine R. Reinhardt, 425 Egandale street, Highland Park, and Mrs. Gladys Tartiere of Fontainebleau, France, former wife of Ernest Byfield. Mrs. Rosenthal receives half the residuary estate and her daughters one-fourth each.

Trustees of the estate are the widow and daughters and the Chicago Title and Trust company. They were instructed in Mr. Rosenthal's will to pay $250 a month each to two sisters, Mrs. Carrie S. Hexter of the Ambassador East hotel, and Mrs. Rose E. Schnadig of the Shoreland hotel. The following specific bequests were provided: $2,000 each to seven nieces and nephews; $1,000 each to a chauffeur, housekeeper, and maid; and $10 to his former secretary, Miss Maud Mathews, 710 Shady avenue, Geneva.

$214,052 in Cash Listed.

The inventory, approved by August G. Urbanski, assistant to the probate judge, lists cash amounting to $214,052; United States treasury notes of $191,000; municipal bonds, $117,000, and most of the balance in stocks and other securities.

The greatest stock holding is 72,029 shares in the Chicago Mail Order company which were worth $2,143,844 at yesterday's market quotations. Another large block was 10,240 shares of McCall corporation, common, worth $358,000 at the present market price.

Among the other companies in which Mr. Rosenthal held stock were the F. W. Woolworth company, American Radiator company, U. S. Gypsum company, Union Carbide corporation, and E. I. du Pont de Nemours.

E. LEFFINGWELL DIES; CREATOR OF COMIC FEATURE

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Edwin W. Leffingwell, 32, who abandoned a career in civil engineering to become creator of "Little Joe," Chicago Tribune syndicated comic feature, died at 3:40 p. m. today, in Ossining hospital, following an appendix operation a week ago.

Born in Chicago, he moved to New York City with his family in 1918 and was graduated from Evander Childs high school in 1922. New York university gave him an A. B. degree in 1926 and a degree in civil engineering two years later.

Leffingwell's first job was with the Post and McCord Engineering company in New York City. From there he went to the Just Structural Steel company in White Plains.

In 1932 he developed a latent talent for drawing and became the assistant of his cousin, Harold Gray, author of "Little Orphan Annie," another famous syndicated comic. He attended art school in New York City and improved so rapidly that by October, 1934, "Little Joe" became a regular Sunday feature in many newspapers.

Leffingwell had lived at Croton-on-Hudson with his mother, Mrs. Eleanore Leffingwell, and a brother, Robert. Another brother, Harry, also lives in Croton. He will be buried Monday after private funeral services at 10 a. m. at the home.

Kills Wife from His Wheel Chair, Then Ends Own Life

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Seated in his wheel chair, Ed Wilson, 40 year old paralyzed war veteran, shot and killed his wife, Genevieve, 37, and then ended his own life after a domestic quarrel, police announced today. Three young daughters were orphaned by the killing.

Voluska Vaiden, Manager of Bank in Porto Rico, Dies

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—Voluska Vaiden, 64, vice president and manager of the Porto Rico branch of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, died here today. He was a native of New Kent county, Va., and had lived in San Juan for the past four years.

Dr. W. M. Puffer, 50 Years in Methodist Service, Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Dr. William M. Puffer, 76, who retired two years ago after half a century of administrative and ministerial duty in the Michigan conference of the Methodist church, died today.

Woman Dies as She Attends Theater on the South Side

Mrs. Mary Norfray, 48 years old, 3034 West 63d place, died last evening of heart disease as she was attending the Marquette theater, 3157 West 63d street, with her husband, Arthur.

GIRL INJURED IN FALL.

Miss Rose Gersh, 19 years old, was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, with serious injuries yesterday when she fell through a trap door in a bakery at 1939 Central avenue, Evanston, where she is employed.

Wins $75,000 Verdict for Broken Neck

Edwin A. Taylor of Chanute, Kas., who yesterday was awarded damages by jury for injuries received in an Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railway accident, with his wife in Superior court. He was fireman on a locomotive that collided with a train.

Biggest in 10 Years

A jury in the Superior court of Judge E. I. Frankhauser returned a verdict of $75,000 damages yesterday for Edwin A. Taylor, 49 years old, of Chanute, Kas., against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. It was the largest personal injury verdict in a state court here in ten years. Taylor, a fireman, was crippled for life, and three other enginemen were killed in a railroad wreck on the railroad near Burden, Kas., in September, 1934. In a special interrogatory the jury held Taylor was blameless for the accident. He was riding in a lone locomotive which collided with the engine of a passenger train.

MINERS HONOR 'MOTHER' JONES AT MT. OLIVE

Mount Olive, Ill., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Thousands of the men from the mines came to Mount Olive today to pay homage to the heroine of scores of labor battles—their beloved "Mother" Mary Jones.

Tomorrow they will gather at her grave in Union Miners' cemetery—"Arlington of the Coal Diggers"—for the unveiling of a monument erected to perpetuate the memory of the fiery woman labor leader who devoted 60 of her 100 years of life to the struggle for her "boys" for the right to organize.

Death closed her long career as "Labor's Joan of Arc" on Nov. 30, 1930.

But she lived again in the fancy of her followers today as the pilgrims recalled how "Mother" Jones, a little black hat perched on her head, rallied her forces in scores of major employer-employé disputes in many parts of the nation.

ERVIN LEWIS ROY, FORMER GRAIN PIT MEMBER, 64, DIES

Ervin Lewis Roy, 64 years old, 31 Lakewood drive, Glencoe, former member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday at the Highland Park hospital.

Mr. Roy, who was born in Lancaster, Pa., spent several years in the employ of Armour and company. In 1913 he joined the provision brokerage firm of Cross, Roy & Saunders. He retired in 1927. He was a director of the board for three years.

Mr. Roy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Roy. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Glencoe Union church. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

APACHE INDIANS MOURN DEATH OF FAMOUS SCOUT

Camp Verde, Ariz., Oct. 10.—(AP)—This small community of Apache Indians, who for several decades were ruled by the venerable Maj. Smiley, famed army scout, prayed to the gods today for the safe deliverance of the old warrior to the happy hunting grounds.

Not until the sun has set seven times, however, will dancers gather on the ceremonial ground to celebrate his arrival in the other world.

The aged chieftain, decorated by the government for his part in the capture of the renegade Apache, Geronimo, in 1886, died yesterday at the San Carlos reservation across the mountains from his Verde valley home.

His people were disappointed that his body was not returned to the reservation to be buried. Instead, simple ceremonies were held in the Lutheran mission at San Carlos, with the Rev. Francis M. Uplegger, veteran missionary to the Apaches, presiding.

VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Mark the Anniversary of Discovery Here.

The 444th anniversary of the discovery of America will be widely observed in Chicago tomorrow, Columbus day.

The sixty-four councils of the Knights of Columbus in Cook county, which have a total membership of more than 35,000, are planning two events. One is a radio broadcast in which John F. Bolton will discuss "The Real Reason Columbus Set Sail for America." The other will be the order's annual charity ball at the Palmer house tomorrow night.

Sons of Italy Dinner.

Order of Sons of Italy in America will have a special commemorative dinner at the Hotel Sherman, with John M. Di Silvestro, Philadelphia attorney, as principal speaker. Mario Carosi, Italian consul general in Chicago; Superior Judge John J. Lupe, Dr. Emelinda Mastri, and George J. Spatuzza also will speak.

The order claims to be the largest fraternal organization in America of persons of Italian birth or descent. It has 2,000 lodges, with a membership of half a million. The Columbus day observance is always a major event in its yearly program.

Brooks at Luncheon.

The naturalized citizens' division of the Republican state central committee is sponsoring a Columbus day luncheon at the Stevens hotel for representatives of the foreign language press. M. W. Tuthill, director of the naturalized citizens' division of the Republican national committee, will be present, as will Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor, and Col. J. V. Houghtaling, assistant director of western activities for the division.

HUNGARY BURIES GOEMBOES; PICKS DARANYI AS CHIEF

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Koloman Daranyi today was appointed premier of Hungary shortly before the late premier, Julius Goemboes, was buried with impressive ceremony. Daranyi, a member of the late Goemboes' National Unity party, was minister of agriculture in Goemboes' cabinet. He was acting premier during Goemboes' illness.

Formation of the government was deferred for the funeral of Goemboes, who died Oct. 6 at Munich, Germany.

Diplomats and military attachés of most of the world's governments, including the United States, attended. Herman Wilhelm Goering, representing Germany; Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, and Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's aged regent, stood beside the bier in parliament. The Lutheran service was conducted by Bishop Rassy. John Montgomery, American minister to Hungary, sent a wreath. Military units accompanied the coffin to Kerepsi cemetery.

Cost of 1000 Funerals by Lain & Son

Under	$110	59
$111 to	$200	293
$201 to	$300	272
$301 to	$400	129
$401 to	$500	218
$501 to	$700	20
$701 to	$900	1
$901 to	$1200	5
Above	$1200	3
		1000

Here's a Guide To Better Funeral Values

● To help you determine the right price to pay for a complete funeral, we give the actual costs of 1000 consecutive Lain & Son funerals. ● Lain & Son service is the same regardless of price. No extra charge for use of Chapel or Reception Rooms. ● Imperial Quartet, Organ and Organist included with all Chapel services even those as low as $110. ● Chicago's preference for Lain & Son service is 20 to 1—twenty times greater than the average concern. ● Calls answered promptly throughout Chicago and Suburbs.

© 1936

Lain & Son

63 RD. AND HARVARD

Telephone WENTWORTH 0025

FRANK PRESBRY, 81, ADVERTISING OFFICIAL AND EX-EDITOR, DIES

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Frank Presbrey, 81, former editor and publisher, and chairman of the board of the New York advertising company bearing his name, died today at his summer home here.

FRANK PRESBREY

A Princeton classmate of the late President Woodrow Wilson, Presbrey took charge of advertising for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway shortly after his graduation.

From 1881 to 1885 he was editor and publisher of the Youngstown Ohio, News-Register and was a close friend of William McKinley, then in congress and later elected President.

In 1885 Presbrey went to Washington to found, and publish for eight years, "Public Opinion," which subsequently was consolidated with the Literary Digest.

Congressman Gregory of Kentucky Dies at 59

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—William Voris Gregory, 59, Democratic representative in congress from the First Kentucky district, died at his home here today of a kidney ailment. Representative Gregory, a stanch supporter of President Roosevelt, was elected to congress 10 years ago and had served continuously since.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

Mausoleums-Monuments

The Country's Foremost Designer and Builder of Mausoleums and Monuments NOW OFFERS a real money saving sale on all Monuments in stock at three convenient offices. BUY BLAKE MEMORIALS—for correct proportion, beauty of workmanship, and everlasting satisfaction. The Old and Reliable.

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

1000 E. 67TH ST.—11420 FAIRFIELD-AV. FAIRFAX 9876 and DES PLAINES, ILL. Write or phone for free booklet.

POWERS GRANITE CO., INC. TRIBUNE TOWER DELAWARE 3152.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

5203 LAKE PARK-AVENUE. in the death notice means CHAS. F. BILGER & SONS FUNERAL CHAPEL, HYDE PARK 0014.

O'HANLEY INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

SKEELES-BIDDLE FAIRFAX 0120. EAST 63D AT EVANS.

BURIAL GARMENTS.

SPECIFY ESTELLE BURIAL GARMENTS to your funeral director or visit our showroom at 2600 N. Western. Humboldt 7048.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

CEMETERIES.

ESTATE MUST SELL. 12 GRAVE LOTS IN ROSEHILL. Near chapel. Sun. 1859.

FAIRMOUNT—BEAUTIFUL SECTION NO. 9. Two 14 grave lots; must sacrifice; will separate. E. W. Wold, Porter-st., Lemont, Ill. Phone 504.

MASONIC CEDAR PARK CEMETERY—[illegible] adult grave lots, half price. ADDRESS H D 48, TRIBUNE.

EIGHT GRAVE LOT, ACACIA PARK, WEST section, near entrance. Make offer. Phone HOFFBERG, Dearborn [illegible].

[illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GROSS—Buddy A. Gross, Oct. 11, 1935. "Gone, but not forgotten." DADDY.

JESCHKE—Louisa Jeschke, in loving memory of our beloved mother, who died two years ago, Oct. 11, 1934.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
A beautiful memory she left behind;
A heart that was purer than purest gold,
And to those who knew her and loved her,
Her memory will never grow cold.
LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON.

KOESTER—Robert Koester. In loving memorial tribute—
Forget him?—No, we never will—
For in our hearts he liveth still.
There is a link death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
PARENTS AND SISTER.

LEVIN—Bessie Levin. In memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away 18 years ago today. MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS.

MURRAY—Patrick J. Murray. In sad remembrance of our loving father and husband who passed away 10 years ago today. MARY E. MURRAY AND CHILDREN.

WEISS—Earl J. Weiss. Passed away 10 years ago, Oct. 11, 1926.
The month of October again is here
To us the saddest of the year.
It was a bitter parting, a shock severe
To part with one we loved so dear.
LOVING SISTER AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

OAK PARK ELKS—Elks services, Brother John R. Bierma, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 11, at chapel, 124 Madison street, Oak Park. Members please attend.
RODGER KENNEY, Exalted Ruler.
J. F. M. O'Neill, Secretary.

ANDERSEN—Florence R. Andersen, nee Ketter; late residence, 6827 Northwest highway, beloved wife of E. B. Andersen, loving mother of [illegible]

[illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

[illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

[illegible]

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

[illegible]

NAVY TO LEASE CURTISS AIRPORT FOR RESERVES

Field to Supplant Base at Lakes Station.

Decision of the United States navy to lease the Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview was announced here yesterday. The airport will supplant the present inadequate naval reserve air base at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Commander Ralph Wood, aviation aid to Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the naval station, said that with the formal signing of the contracts this week, WPA crews will be put to work on improvements designed to make the field one of the largest naval air bases in the country.

Will Pay $3,600 a Year.

Details of the rental plans were worked out through the coöperation of the Chicago Plan commission, the Chicago Aero commission and County Assessor John Clark. The contract provides for an annual rental of $3,600. In addition the government's occupancy will make the property tax exempt.

In addition, it was reported, Harold Darr, present operator of the field, will continue the use of the airport for his activities.

"The use of this field by the navy will tend to bring naval reserve aviation closer to Chicago," Commander Wood said. "The present naval reserve base at Great Lakes is not sufficiently large to accommodate the newest types of planes."

To Encourage Civilians.

Commander Wood said a number of the navy's newest planes will be brought to the field. He declared that acquisition of the airport is part of the navy's plan of enlarging the opportunities for civilians to enter the flying reserve service and increasing the navy's resources.

The four other reserve aviation bases in this naval district are located at Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

MEXICAN INDIAN ARTWARE SHOW TO OPEN IN LOOP

An exhibit of Mexican artware on the 7th floor of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. will be opened to the public on Thursday. A three day private showing by invitation is to start tomorrow. Pottery, textiles, and glassware in the exhibit were collected by Mrs. George S. Lee of Winnetka and Mrs. Louise Bolender, assistant buyer of the store's china department, on a summer exploration of remote crafts centers in Mexico.

Mrs. Lee was sent by Bruce MacLeish, general manager, to assemble an authentic representation of the artwares carried on today in the Toltec, Axtec, and Zapotec traditions.

Hand loomed textiles in pastels, all decorated with the emblematic wild turkey or ancient god figure Quetzalcoatl are also shown. There are bubble glass collections in aqua marine, royal blue, and amethyst.

NATIONAL PARKS BEAT ALL MARKS FOR ATTENDANCE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The national park service reported today that travel into the government's scenic and historical preserves hit a new high during the 1936 travel season ended Sept. 30.

The official compilation of attendance figures for the season showed 9,929,432 persons, or one-fourteenth of the total population, visited the 134 national parks and monuments, compared with 7,675,000 last year, highest previous mark, and 3,619,900 in 1931.

The number of persons visiting the parks in private cars totaled 1,772,338, compared with a 1935 total of 1,217,051.

The Rocky mountain national park [Col.] topped the far western scenic playgrounds with 550,496 visitors; Yellowstone in Wyoming was second with 432,570, and Yosemite in California third, with 431,192.

Lightning Hits School; 2 Pupils Burned, 75 Shocked

Columbus, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Martha and Fay Henderson, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, were burned and seventy-five other children in the Walesboro schoolhouse were shocked when lightning struck the brick building.

—Beautifully Illustrated—

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

Chicago Office: Capitol Bldg., State and Randolph
Phone: Central 5531
Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

BREAKS FLIGHT RECORD

Jean Batten, noted aviatrix, arrived in Australia early today after dash from England, breaking record by more than 24 hours.
[Acme Photo.]

CLIPPER LANDS AT WAKE ISLAND ON 1,185 MI. HOP

WAKE ISLAND, Oct. 11.—[Sunday.]—[U. P.]—The China Clipper of the Pan-American Airways landed here at 1:30 p. m. today [9 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time] with a group of newspaper correspondents on a "preview" passenger flight across the Pacific. The plane made the 1,185 mile flight from Midway Island in 8 hours and 41 minutes and will remain here until tomorrow, when it will continue to Guam and thence to Manila.

World Flyer Reaches Manila.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10.—(AP)—H. R. Ekins, one of the three newspaper reporters racing around the world by established means of transportation, arrived in Manila at 5:55 p. m. today far ahead of his two competitors. He plans to take off at dawn Monday aboard the Philippine Clipper for the trans-Pacific flight to the United States instead of waiting for the China Clipper's flight next week as he planned. Ekins was about 5,000 miles ahead of Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kieran, who left New York with him on the dirigible Hindenburg to start the race.

Swedish Flyer in Liverpool.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish flyer, arrived in Liverpool by air tonight. He was landed at Valencia Island, Irish Free State, this morning by the French trawler Imbrin. The trawler picked him up Wednesday night after his plane, in which he was attempting a solo hop from New York to Stockholm, was forced down in the Atlantic.

ALL'S FORGIVEN, INKY; WON'T YOU COME ON HOME?

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—All will be forgiven if Inky, the cat, will return to his normal prowlings around police headquarters on Center street. Inky can go right back to drinking all the ink in sight, and the officers won't complain a bit.

Inky is thin and grey, and has long been the policemens' favorite. Several months ago he developed a taste for ink and proceeded to clean out all the fluid in the department inkwells. The officers switched to fountain pens cutting off Inky's supply.

Inky apparently got mad, because Inky promptly moved out. But there's ink for Inky, all he can drink, if he'll come home again. Another day of this and the lonesome officers plan to stick an inkwell in the window to help light the vagabond's way back.

Less than Six Days

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 11 [Sunday].—(AP)—Jean Batten, New Zealand girl aviator, set up a new solo flight record from England to Australia when she landed here at 1:13 a. m., G. M. T. [8:13 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time]. She had completed the flight 24 hours and 15 minutes faster time than the old record.

The slim New Zealand girl, the first woman to fly alone over the south Atlantic and holder of the record for the England-Australia round trip, took five days 21 hours and three minutes on her record-smashing flight. The previous record holder, H. F. Broadbent, took six days, 21 hours and 19 minutes.

Miss Batten now intends heading across the shark-infested Tasman sea to New Zealand.

IRVING SLUTZKI CHOSEN HEAD OF BOYS' REPUBLIC

Irving Slutzki, 16 years old, of 1414 South Avers avenue, was elected president of the Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic, 1530 South Hamlin avenue, at the annual election last night. He received 410 votes and his opponent, Chester Lebine, 18, of 1509 South Lawndale avenue, received 312.

Other officers elected are: City clerk, Ben Millman, 17 years old, 3849 West 19th street; city judge, Eugene Liberma, 16, 1610 South Lawndale avenue; city treasurer, Seymour Gagerman, 15, 3853 West 15th street; prosecuting attorney, Sheldon Millman, 15, 3849 West 19th street, brother of Ben Millman, and business manager, Judah Brinski, 17, 1380 South Lawndale avenue.

EXPECTS WOMEN TO BE GRANTED LUTHERAN POSTS

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Authorization by the United Lutheran church to lift bars against women on governing bodies—long a controversial issue—was forecast today by an Ohio church leader.

Dr. Joseph Sittler, president of the Ohio synod, predicted delegates to the church's biennial convention opening next Wednesday would approve seating of women as convention delegates and on official church boards.

This move has been recommended, he said, in a majority report of a special commission headed by Dr. Henry Baggar president of the Pittsburgh synod.

NEW PRESIDENT TO BE ELECTED BY PERU TODAY

Candidate of Center Parties Favored to Win.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 10.—All male Peruvians over 21 years of age who are able to read and write will be called upon to vote tomorrow for a new president, two vice presidents, 40 senators and 140 deputies. Their electoral act promises to liquidate the post revolution period—the eventful six years since the long dictatorial régime of former President Augusto Leguia was overthrown.

Since the banning of the leftist Aprista party with its mystic "Indo-Americanism" the field has been left to former Premier Jorge Prado of the National Front, Prof. Manuel Vicente Villarán of the Patriotic Action party, Luis Flores, Fascist chieftain, and Luis Antonio Eguiguren of the extreme left. The Apristas have been urged to vote for Eguiguren.

Prado Is Favored.

Betting odds favor Prado, who was ambassador to Brazil until early this year when he received the appeal of eleven center parties to lead the National Front. He is a close friend of President Oscar R. Benavides. They were associated in the program of national reconciliation after the assassination of former President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro.

Villarán also stands well with the present administration, although he is deemed too much of a rightist to win. Luis Flores, a general of the old Sanchez Cerro clique, is frowned upon officially but is accepted as "legal."

The Apristas were led by Victor Raúl Haya de la Torre, candidate for the presidency, but the electoral revision tribunal last month banned the Aprista candidate on the ground that the party has international affiliations. The constitution denies political privileges to such parties.

Leaders in Exile.

Riots were reported from many districts when the ban was announced. Peruvian workers, especially the Indian mixtures, have been spellbound by De la Torre's advocacy of "Indo-Americanism." His program called for the ousting of the "imperialist foreigner," and the establishment of an advanced socialist system with many ideas borrowed from the Incan régime.

All the Aprista leaders are in exile, but they have conducted secret surreptitious propaganda. Campaigning was done over a clandestine radio station, which the authorities failed to locate.

SYMPHONY ADDS RECENT WORKS TO REPERTOIRE

Among the additions to the Chicago Symphony orchestra répertoire under consideration for this coming season are the Sibelius Sixth Symphony, a ballet suite by Shostakowitch; a suite of Polish dances by Tansman, a Trapp concerto, Ernest Schelling's new suite, the Hindemith Philharmonic Concerto, and new works of Prokofieff and Powell. Most important of all, from the standpoint of novelty, are the Rachmaninoff Third Symphony, which will have its world première this fall and will probably be heard in Chicago before April, and a John Alden Carpenter violin concerto, "Synchrony," which has never been performed anywhere. These announcements were made at a luncheon at the University club yesterday, given by Frederick Stock and Henry E. Voegeli, conductor and manager, respectively, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, in honor of the organization's new associate conductor, Hans Lange.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Weather forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy to partly cloudy; continued cool Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy, continued cool Sunday; Monday somewhat unsettled and slightly warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly local showers Sunday or Sunday night, with generally fair Monday; not so cool Monday, and in west portion Sunday.

WISCONSIN: More or less cloudiness, not quite so cool Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer in east and south.

MISSOURI: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

IOWA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday, and in extreme east Monday.

MINNESOTA: Somewhat unsettled, rising temperature in east, south, and west central portions Sunday; Monday probably fair.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday in southeast and south central portions.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in east portion Sunday.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in east portion Sunday.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

OHIO: Cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday; occasional light showers in northeast portion.

Place of observation. State of weather Oct. 10, 1936, 8 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, rain	N.W.	44	52	52	1.24
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	58	64	58	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	50	55	55	.20
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	56	66	58	.38
Cleveland, rain	W.	56	66	62	.14
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	50	64	60	.12
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	42	48	48	...
Evansville, cloudy	W.	58	64	60	.04
Fort Wayne, rain	N.W.	54	60	60	.24
Grand Rapids, rain	N.	48	56	56	.54
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	44	50	48	.04
Indianapolis, rain	N.W.	52	62	58	.08
Madison, cloudy	N.	50	52	52	.02
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	42	44	44	.02
Memphis, clear	N.	62	68	60	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	48	52	50	.10
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	60	70	60	...
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	52	56	56	.12
S. Ste. Marie, clear	N.	42	48	48	.12
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.W.	54	60	58	...
La Crosse, cloudy	N.W.	50	56	52	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	58	66	34	...
Charles City, clear	W.	48	56	50	...
Concordia, clear	N.	56	64	44	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	52	56	54	.44
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	52	58	50	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	54	64	30	...
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	56	64	42	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.	52	56	54	.02
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	42	52	44	...
Huron, cloudy	S.	58	64	34	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	54	58	48	.06
Keokuk, cloudy	N.W.	52	58	54	.20
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	48	52	30	...
North Platte, clear	N.W.	60	70	36	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	50	62	52	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	52	60	44	...
Rapid City, clear	N.	62	66	42	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	54	58	38	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	56	60	58	.02
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	52	54	48	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.W.	54	54	52	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	56	60	48	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	58	62	40	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.W.	64	70	56	.03
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	66	76	64	.18
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	68	70	56	.03
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	62	66	60	...
New York, clear	W.	70	74	62	.22
Oswego, clear	S.	62	70	56	.10
Parkersburg, rain	S.W.	62	72	62	.41
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	70	76	62	.06
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	62	1.96
Raleigh, rain	S.W.	70	74	72	.38
Washington, clear	S.W.	70	78	68	.34
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	64	72	54	...
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	60	70	48	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	78	84	50	...
Dallas, clear	N.W.	66	72	58	...
Galveston, clear	N.W.	74	80	64	...
Jacksonville, rain	S.	76	78	74	1.06
Miami, cloudy	S.	82	88	82	.02
Mobile, clear	W.	74	80	62	...
Montgomery, cloudy	N.W.	72	80	64	...
New Orleans, clear	W.	74	80	64	...
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	76	84	60	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	68	76	60	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.	80	84	76	.34
Vicksburg, clear	N.	68	76	58	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	70	74	50	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.	54	62	32	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	64	66	40	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	64	72	38	...
Helena, clear	S.	62	70	42	...
Lander, clear	S.E.	60	68	38	...
Miles City, clear	N.	62	66	40	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	94	100	58	...
Pueblo, clear	N.E.	66	70	40	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	72	76	38	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.W.	64	68	32	...
Yuma, clear	W.	94	104	64	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	88	90	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	74	82	60	...
Portland, Ore., clear	S.	82	88	62	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	70	70	58	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	62	62	54	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	W.	70	74	54	...
Spokane, clear	N.	76	78	44	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	72	76	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	36	.06
Calgary, clear	S.E.	66	68	40	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	60	70	36	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	64	70	36	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	52	60	30	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	60	60	54	1.10
Qu'Appelle, clear	N.W.	50	56	34	.06
The Pas, cloudy	N.	46	56	38	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	58	.20
White River, clear	N.	28	40	34	.06
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	48	52	22	.02

ETHEL AND CYRIL HIT NEW SNAG IN EFFORTS TO WED

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ethel Smith Atwell and Cyril Tolley did not get married in Armonk early today. That is the latest fact available about their highly publicized romance.

Mrs. Atwell is the divorced wife of Roy Atwell, the comedian. Mr. Tolley is a golfer—but he is not the Cyril Tolley who is an internationally famous expert at that game.

Again it was a justice of the peace who thwarted them. The pair planned to be married in the window of a tavern in Westport, Conn., but the official who was to have tied the knot failed to keep his appointment. Mrs. Atwell and Tolley thereupon decided to "elope."

Mrs. Atwell had chosen sweater and shorts for her wedding costume, and she did not change for the elopement. When the couple arrived at a police booth in Armonk and told Clerk Edward Rogers what they wanted, Rogers looked at the shorts and telephoned Justice of Peace Julius W. Raven.

The justice told Rogers to inform the couple he would not marry them. He explained that he made it a hard and fast rule not to marry any one who doesn't seem to be in a proper condition for getting married."

Mrs. Atwell and Tolley departed from Armonk, announcing they would go somewhere else.

HOSPITAL BARN BURNS.

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—During a severe electrical storm here last night the large barn on the farm owned by the Dixon City hospital was struck by lightning and the building and contents burned with a loss of $10,000. Nearby buildings were saved by the Dixon community fire truck.

DEAF?

See and test the latest improvement in hearing relief.

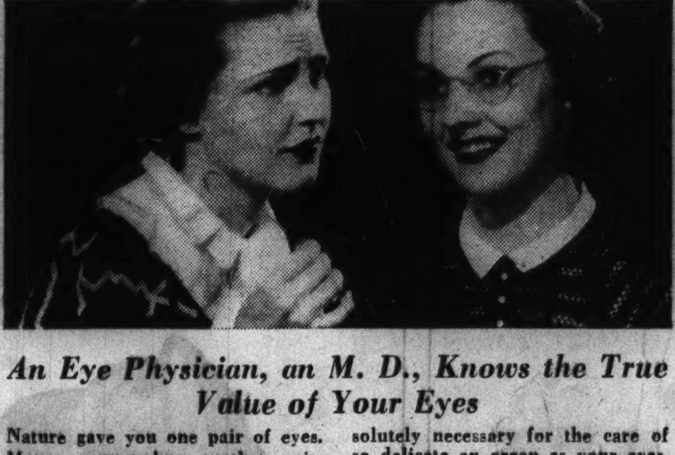
THE NEW GEM BON-AIR

Combines bone and air conduction in one. Call for free test and examination or write for Booklet C. T. Appointments made for home fitting.

GEM EAR PHONE CO., INC.
8 S. Michigan Blvd. at Madison
4th Floor RANdolph 6865

To Skimp on your eyes

Is False Economy and Gross Negligence



An Eye Physician, an M. D., Knows the True Value of Your Eyes

Nature gave you one pair of eyes. Money cannot buy another pair. Hence the most irrational thing you can do is skimp on their care. 80% of the knowledge you possess is received through your sense of sight. Think, therefore, how poor vision can lower your efficiency.

Allow an Eye Physician to treat your eyes. He is an M.D. (Doctor of Medicine) and possesses the scientific knowledge and training absolutely necessary for the care of so delicate an organ as your eyes.

If you don't know an Eye Physician, ask your family doctor to direct you to a reputable member of the medical profession who specializes in the care of eyes.

Your Eye Physician can prescribe Uhlemann Physician's Quality Glasses of sealed protection. They are true Physician's Quality and can only be secured through him. Look for the seal on the bridge. It is for your protection. Uhlemann Optical Co., Chicago.

This seal is your protection and guarantee of true Physician's Quality. Back of it is the skill and integrity of 29 years service as opticians to the medical profession. Health and efficiency demand seal-protected glasses.

UHLEMANN *Physician's Quality* GLASSES

CHICAGO — Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington St.
OAK PARK — Medical Arts Bldg., 715 Lake St.
EVANSTON — Orrington Hotel, 1716 Orrington Ave.

OTHER OFFICES: Detroit, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Springfield, Ill.; Appleton, Wis.

BARGAIN—Coin Collectors

San Diego Exposition Commemorative Coins As an Investment

These coins will increase in years to come as have the following:

1915 Panama Pacific	$20.00
1922 Grant with star	60.00
1935 Hudson	10.00
1935 Old Spanish Trail	7.50
1935-'34 Kentucky D. & S. Mints, pair	$90.00
1925 Vancouver	8.50
1936 Kentucky S Mint	4.00

As a Gift

Most Welcome. Attractive. Valuable.

As a Souvenir

Beautiful, everlasting token of the world's most magnificent Exposition, featuring THE GREAT SEAL OF CALIFORNIA.

Not over 10 coins to any one individual

1935 San Francisco Mint (Small issue) .... $3.00 per coin
1936 Denver Mint .... $1.00 per coin

COINS MAY BE OBTAINED BY ADDRESSING:

Mr. Emil Klicka, Treasurer,
California Pacific International Exposition,
San Diego, California.

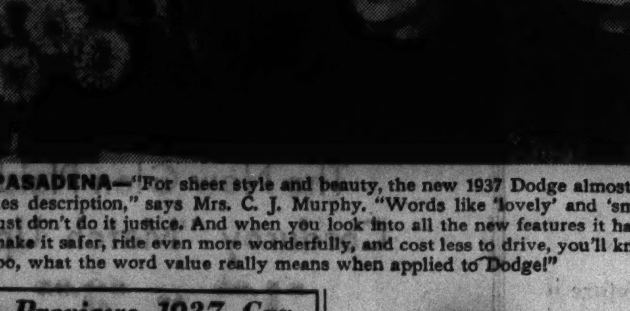
Dear Sir: Please enter my order for the following coins:
............1935 San Francisco Mint coins
............1936 Denver Mint coins
I am enclosing ($) to cover same.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

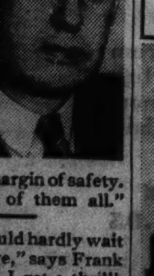
ONE GLANCE WILL SHOW WHY MILLIONS WANT TO SWITCH TO NEW CAR

Read What Motorists Who Have Previewed the 1937 Dodge Say About This Amazing New Car

ALL over the country motorists who have seen the new 1937 Dodge are saying "it's the car millions will want to switch to for 1937!" They say it's bigger, roomier... even more smartly styled... with greater all-around economy... are amazed to learn that this new Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

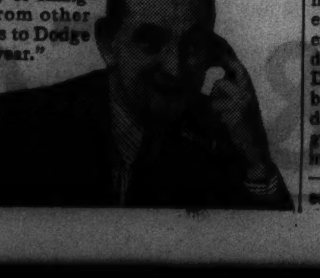


PASADENA—"For sheer style and beauty, the new 1937 Dodge almost defies description," says Mrs. C. J. Murphy. "Words like 'lovely' and 'smart' just don't do it justice. And when you look into all the new features it has to make it safer, ride even more wonderfully, and cost less to drive, you'll know, too, what the word value really means when applied to Dodge!"

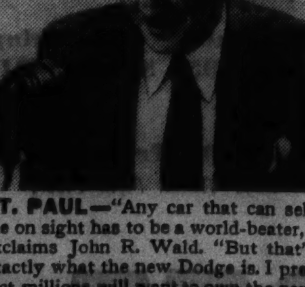


SEATTLE—"You'll see more owners of other makes of cars shifting to Dodge this year than ever before," says Don McGuiggan. "How do I know? I was just treated to a view of the 1937 Dodge. It's chock-full of new features and improvements that will give even better riding qualities and a much greater margin of safety. It's the greatest Dodge of them all."

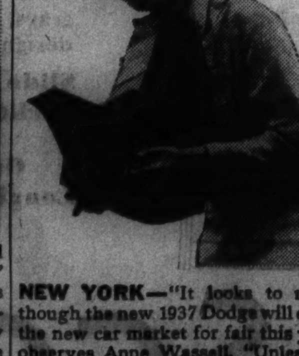
LOS ANGELES—"I could hardly wait to see the new 1937 Dodge," says Frank D. Richardson. "And did I get a thrill! The new Dodge captures top honors on all counts—appearance, riding comfort, safety and economy. There'll be plenty of changing from other makes to Dodge this year."



Previews 1937 Car



ST. PAUL—"Any car that can sell me on sight has to be a world-beater," exclaims John R. Wald. "But that's exactly what the new Dodge is. I predict millions will want to own the new Dodge regardless of how long they've been driving other makes. I base my prediction on the fact that the new Dodge gives so much more for the money in style, beauty, comfort and safety—not to mention the famous Dodge economy everybody knows about."



NEW YORK—"It looks to me as though the new 1937 Dodge will corner the new car market for fair this year," observes Anne Wassell. "Unless I'm no judge, there'll be thousands upon thousands of motorists who will want to change over to this latest and greatest Dodge. You can bet I'm going to. I know I'll be money ahead from the minute I get it."

Our 29th Successful Year . . . Established 1907

SOL ELLIS & SONS INC.

4 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CHOOSE Sol Ellis HEATING

1. Every heating plant we sell is fully guaranteed (in writing) to give 100% satisfaction.
2. Over 30,000 satisfied users of Sol Ellis Heating Plants.
3. Our prices save you money without sacrificing quality.
4. Lowest F-H-A Terms. No Money Down. Three years to pay.

Phone Nearest Store for **FREE ESTIMATE**

Before you decide to buy a new heating plant it will pay you to get our figures.

We arrange for installation and furnish complete estimates absolutely without charge or obligation.

Hot Water Boilers priced as low as (less jacket).... $71

MODERN RADIATORS Art-design radiators are smart and attractive. Compact design gives maximum heat. All sizes at 26c Sq. Ft.

Hot Air Furnaces priced according to size as low as $66

GALVANIZED SMOKE PIPE

26-gauge—2 ft. lengths. Leak-proof seams. Ready for use.

6", 26c length	9", 36c length
7", 27c length	10", 45c length
8", 31c length	12", 58c length

Adjustable! 26-Gauge **SMOKE PIPE ELBOWS**

6" ..27c | 9" .41c
7" ..29c | 10" .45c
8" ..32c | 12" .58c

Asbestos Air Cell PIPE COVERING

¾-in. 3-ft. lengths 17c

1 ".20c per length
1¼".23c per length
1½".27c per length
2 ".29c per length
2½".33c per length

3-ft. lengths. Other sizes priced in proportion.

Stops Heat Waste. Three-ply—full ¾" thick. Complete with bands.

Cuts Coal Bills 20% to 40%

Combustioneer COAL STOKER

Uniform temperatures, thermostatically controlled. No smoke, soot or ashes. Only Combustioneer has the sensational Automatic Respirator and Breathing Fuel Bed.

RADIATOR VALVES For Steam as low as 95c

Automatic Syphon AIR VENTS Ends sputtering and water spitting. Heavily plated. Special at 29c

We Also Carry a Complete Stock of HOFFMAN, DOLE AND KELLY AIR VALVES

SOL ELLIS Closet Outfit

Quiet syphon action. Both tank and bowl are of guaranteed first quality vitreous china. Complete with non-warping hardwood seat. An attractive closet outfit at a real low price.

$11.95

30-GAL. RANGE BOILER 30-gal. capacity, 85 lbs. Working pressure. (Stand 50c Extra.) $5.75

COAL BURNING WATER HEATING $5.65 Heavy cast iron. Dome top heats 30 to 40 gallons of water per hour.

GAS WATER HEATER 30-gallon size. Double copper coils. $3.95

2-PART LAUNDRY TUBS Made in one piece, no seams. Guaranteed leakproof. (With steel stand, double faucet and trap. $8.75.) $5.75

HEATING REPAIR PARTS

For all makes of steam or hot water boilers and furnaces.

Grates! Damper Regulators! Flue Brushes! Valves & Gauges! Doors! Radiator Sections! Parts! Boiler Sections!

Full 90-Lb. Weight Guaranteed Roofing $1.87 Roll of 108 sq. ft. With nails and cement. Green or red.

Leak-Proof Asbestos Roof Coating Seals leaks in any roof. Easily applied with brush. A quality product—no coal tar. in 5-Gal. Drums 38c Gal.

'CHARGE IT' THE SOL ELLIS WAY No Interest or Carrying Charge 3 Months to Pay

SOL ELLIS & SONS INC.

FIVE BIG, BUSY STORES

Near-Loop:	Northwest:	North Side:	South Side:	West Side:
2116-22 So. State St. VICtory 2454	5838-40 W. Grand Av. NATIONAL 0060	3945-47 Lincoln Ave. LAKview 8200	6137 So. Halsted St. WENtworth 2454	4404-08 West Cermak Rd. LAW.2454-CIC.130

All Stores (Except Grand Ave. & State St.) Op. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Nights Till 9 P.M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

"Columbus Sailed the Ocean Blue in 1492"

A MEMORABLE DATE, 1492—so memorable that the little boy who recited the piece thought that everything in history happened that year. We are out to make this Columbus Day, 1936, a memorable date, too. Memorable to the thrifty budgets of today, that are not quick to forget good values and where they come from. Memorable, too, to the wardrobes that will find themselves enriched with welcome new members after these Columbus Day sellings which begin tomorrow.

BLACK WITH COLOR

In Dressy Crepe Frocks for Women Becoming to Every Figure

$12.95

Flattering—

A flattering style which the shorter woman finds no difficulty in wearing, this crepe frock with the gilet and 3/4 sleeves with a touch of color appliqued. Black or navy with royal blue, brown with rust. 36 to 44, and 16½ to 24½.

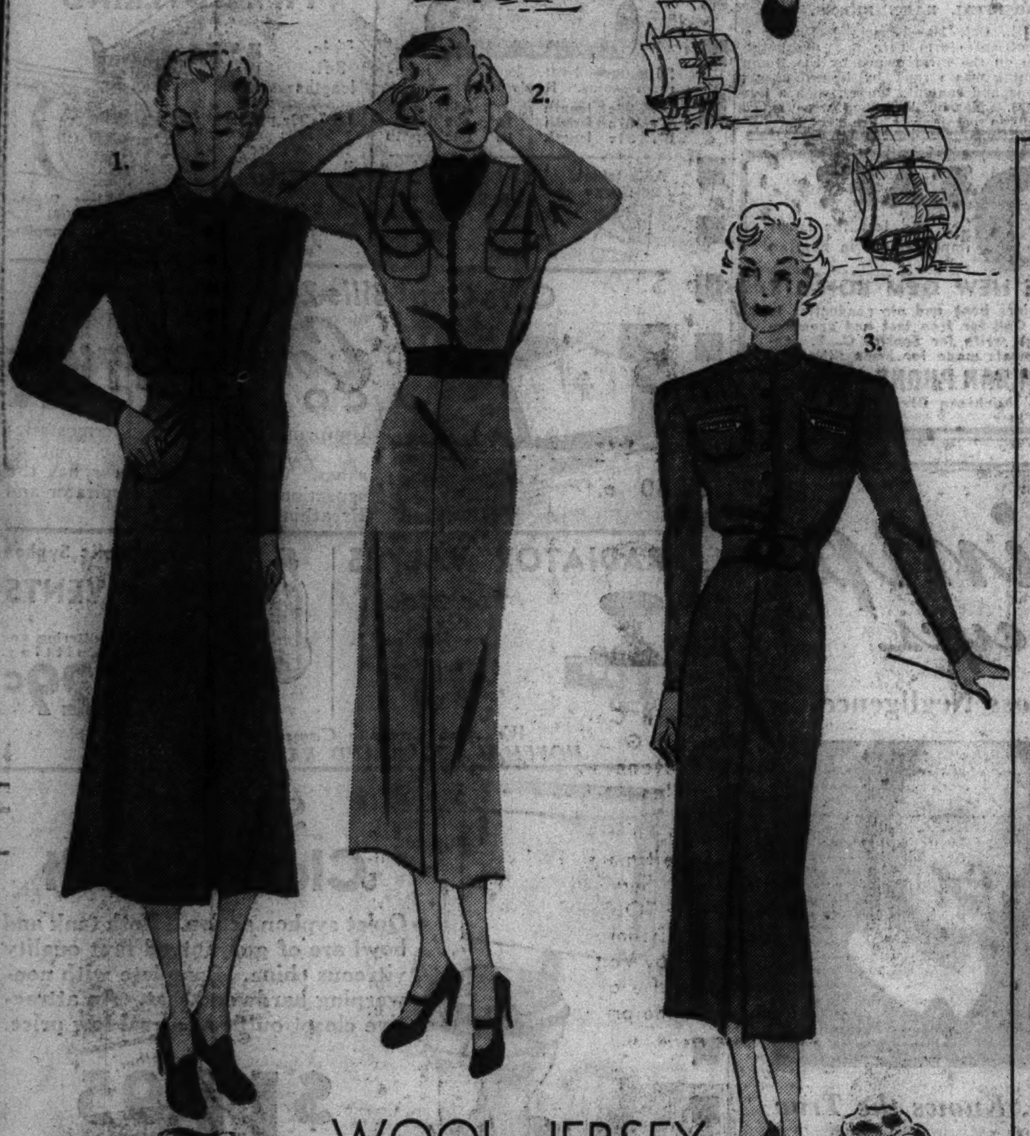
Youthful Details

For the woman who likes youthful details, this redingote frock with the becomingly high neck is a perfect choice. Bright piping supplies the color outlined in gleaming nailheads. Black with blue or green; brown with rust; green with brown. 16½ to 24½, and 36 to 44.

A Short Peplum

That adds chic, and the openwork embroidery in the sleeves are dressy touches. The contrasting color is in the flowers. Black, navy, crushed grape, green. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.



WOOL JERSEY DAYTIMES

Just Right for Crisp Days and Smart Wardrobes

$5.95

1. A boyish collar and slide fasteners on the pockets are clever touches. In rust, brown, gray, green, black. Sizes 12 to 20.
2. Simple lines give emphasis to the rich coloring. Contrasting ascot and belt. Green, rust, gray, brown, black. 34 to 42.
3. Wide tucked shoulders and a Chinese stand-up collar are new fashion notes. Black, green, brown, rust, gray. 12 to 20.
4. Slot seams go all the way down the front to give slim lines on this very tailored frock. Black, green, rust, gray, brown. 12 to 20.
5. Diagonal pleats are cleverly used on the blouse. Vivid ascot and belt on black, green, brown, rust, gray. 12 to 20.

Mail and telephone orders filled—State 2000. Please give second choice of style and color.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

HATS for Every Taste and Type

$3.95 to $6.75

Velours Toque—$5

Just one of hundreds of smart velours to be found in the Main Room, from the trim casual type to the peaked crown turbans. Trimmings are flowers, veils, and smart ornaments.

Bow Turban—$6.75

This is one hat in many, for you can picture it on almost anyone—a debutante, or a young matron, or an older woman. It truly deserves the adjective "ageless." Of felt, from the Modern American Room.

Brewster Felt—$3.95

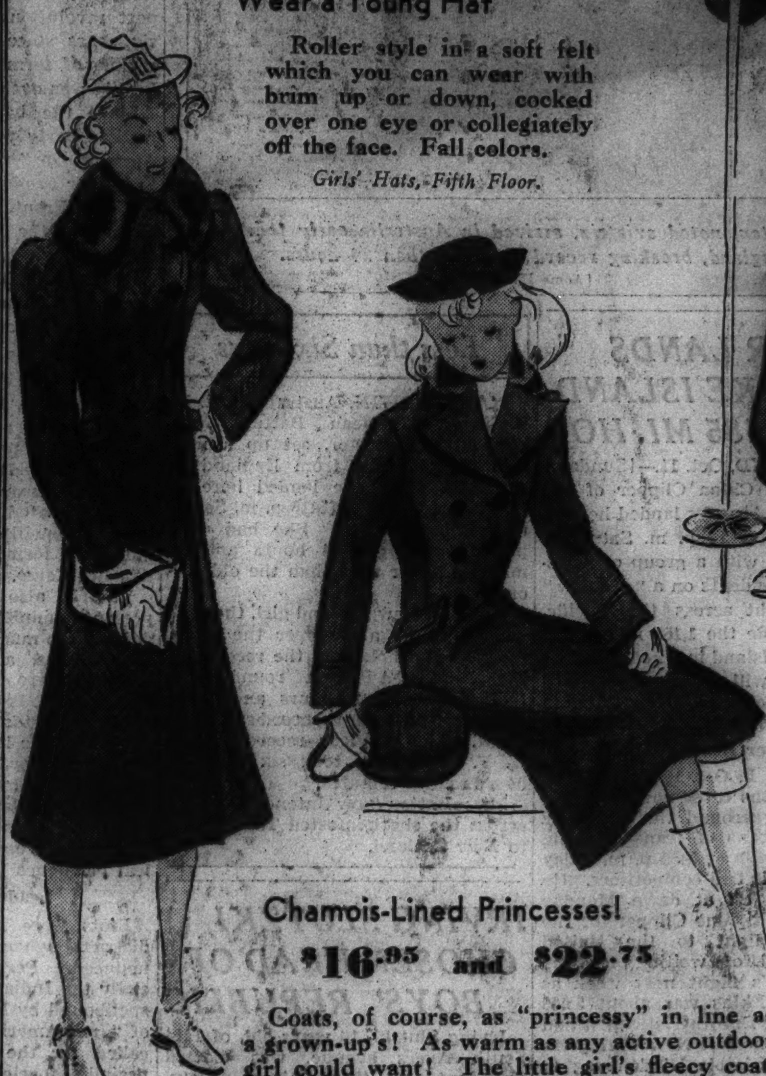
This Brewster, like all of its kind, is "tailored to type." Brewsters (from the Trotteur Section) are known for individuality of style, as well as for unusual quality at low price!

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Four Ways to Wear a Young Hat $1.95

Roller style in a soft felt which you can wear with brim up or down, cocked over one eye or collegiately off the face. Fall colors.

Girls' Hats, Fifth Floor.



Chamois-Lined Princesses!

$16.95 and $22.75

Coats, of course, as "princessy" in line as a grown-up's! As warm as any active outdoor girl could want! The little girl's fleecy coat, chamois lined to the waist, with a soft nutria-dyed rabbit collar. Brown, green, wine. Comes with matching hat, sizes 7 to 12, $16.95. Barrel muff to match, $1.

Left—A trim Puritan collar of nutria—dyed rabbit. Lined with chamois to the waist. Stunningly tailored in a herringbone weave fabric. Green, rust, wine. Sizes 10 to 16. $22.75.

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

Ski Suits Jump to First Ranks in Fashion

$10.95 and $12.95.

Plaid and plain, a gay color contrast. Sheep lined coat, slide fastener in front. Blue, green, red. Sizes 10 to 16. $12.95. Salzburg cap, $1.25.

The Tyrolean influence brings this neatly tailored suit with the gayest of gay braid trim. And note this—the coat is lined with chamois! Navy with red trim, brown with green. 8 to 16. $10.95. Matching cap, $1.25.

Girls' Room, Fifth Floor.

Girls' strap has simple lines that suit everyday clothes. It is also a flattering shoe. In brown calfskin.

Girls' oxford with brass eyelets is youth's "workshoe." Brown elkskin (soft calfskin) or service calf.

Girls' "step-in" pump with covered heel is adorable and an all-time favorite for "dress-up" occasion.

Girls' Shoes, Third Floor.

The New Glen Plaid Corduroy "Match Ups"

$1.95 to $3.95

Just the sort of togs fellows from first graders through Junior High want for school and for sports. Smart grays, browns in the new Glen Plaid design, sizes 4 to 12.

Slide Fastener Jackets, $3.95 **Matching Shorts, $1.95**

Overall Longies, $2.95 **Long Trousers, $2.95**

Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

IN THE BOYS' ROOM

Melton Cloth Campus Coats

Knickers in Tweed Pattern Corduroy

$2.95 and $7.95

No other type of coat can perform the many duties of these warmly lined hiplength jackets. Navy, brown, maroon. Sizes 8 to 20. $7.95.

The knickers, comfortable and good-looking, with pleated waistbands. Plus fours style. Gray or brown tones. 6 to 16. $2.95.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Fair Special 8-Page Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EXTRA

OCTOBER 11, 1936. PART 1—SECTION TWO. PAGE 1.

61st ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

It's Easy to Buy on Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

At Our Three Stores

Integrity, progress, service, QUALITY and value-giving mark our spectacular 61-year span which sees its finest expression in this gigantic money-saving event. Every department is filled with values of which the offerings on these 8 pages are typical. Because we appreciate your loyal and generous patronage . . . because we want to say "thank you, Chicagoland," we are DECLARING OUR FIRST FALL MERCHANDISE "DIVIDEND" EVENT. We give you this sale . . . it is YOUR SALE . . . come and reap the tangible benefits accruing from a great store's tremendous buying power.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A Sensation! LUXITE CHIFFON

Silk Hosiery

Crepe Twist Silk! Made to Sell for $1.25!

75c

You actually save 50c on the price for which they were made to sell. The product of one of America's greatest hosiery mills. Beautiful sheer service chiffons, clear, ringless and long-wearing. Newest fall colors: Cinder, Mystic, Neutral, Beige Taupe, Bronze and others.

They're built to wear with holeproof heel, toe and sole.

Hosiery for Boys and Girls

5/8 lengths for girls. 7/8 length hose for boys who want stockings that will wear and wear! In good looking Fall patterns.

25c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

A Marvelous Selling of

Smart Fall Gloves

Made to Sell From $3.98 to $5.95

$2.88

American women, like their Parisian sisters, are rapidly becoming more glove conscious—and turning to gloves to complement daytime as well as evening clothes. In this sale you will find gloves for any and all occasions.

Imported Kid Gloves— Sleek fitting, glamorous and elegant! One clasp types, slip-ons that crumple over the wrist and longer lengths for more formal occasions. In navy, brown, white, black, and beige.

Doeskin and Capeskin combined— Unusually chic with suits and dresses. In smartest colors.

Washable Pigskins— For sports and tailored togs. Trickily styled. In cork, natural, black, brown.

Hand-Sewn Fabric Gloves

Regular $1 Values

82c

For tailored togs there's nothing smarter or more correct! Choice of casual slip-on or snug new "Shortie" styles. In a glorious range of fall colors: Chaudron, Araby Green, Oxblood, Black, Brown, Navy, Beige, White.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Superior Quality!

83 Fur Coats

Made to Sell for $115 to $145

$99

10% Down. Balance in 12 Months. Small Carrying Charge

Many Only 1 and 2 of-a-Kind

Breath-taking values . . . of such fine quality at so low a price that every thrifty-wise, style-conscious woman will insist upon owning one. Swagger, fitted, princess and tunic models. Not all sizes in every fur.

- Black Persian Lamb
- Black Persian Caracul
- Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) (2 only)
- Chekiang Caraculs
- Kaffa Pony
- Silver Muskrat (3 only)
- Mink Head (1 only)
- Prime Quality Imperial Seal (Dyed Coney)
- Blocked Lapin
- Mink Lapin

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores

Fine Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat COATS

Made to Sell for $255! Now

$219

10% DOWN. Balance in 12 Months. Small Carrying Charge

For a few dollars more choose these heavily furred pelts that will give you years of additional wear. New 1936-1937 styles, including swagger, fitted and tunic models. Featured because of their

1. Lustrous Black Prime Pelts, full furred.
2. Finely Constructed by a Seal Specialist.
3. Durable, Custom-Finished Satin Lining; French Bottom; Yoke; Shields; and Ruchings at the Neck and Cuffs.
4. A. Hollander & Sons Dyed.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park

After This Sale $3.95 and $5.00 . . . NEW

Leather Bags for Fall

By a Maker Who Specializes in $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 Bags

$2.99

Monocraft Interlocking Script Initials, Each, 50c

Smooth Calf—Fine and Coarse Grained Leathers
Talon Fasteners—Smart Fittings
Top Handles—Smart New Shapes

Every handbag in this vast assortment is a miracle of craftsmanship, quality and fashion-rightness. Serviceable bags that WE GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR the ordinary handbag . . . definitely on the "bulky side" as sponsored by Vogue. BLACK, BROWN, NAVY bags of a quality we simply cannot duplicate at the price, once these are gone.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Perfect Qualities Sell Regularly in Our Stocks for $1.65 to $5.95

Wool* Union Suits

One-half of the lot is 10% and 15% wool, the other half is 25% to 100% wool.

A Fortunate Purchase Makes This Great Value Possible! Stock Up!

$1.19 Slightly Imperfect

With cold weather coming soon you'll be wise indeed to invest in one of these snuggly warm suits with their short sleeves, knee length and built-up shoulders. Though they are slightly substandard, they are wonderfully warm, smartly tailored and exceedingly comfortable. All sizes but not all styles.

Correctly Tailored by a Famous Manufacturer

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

PRICES GO BACK TO REGULAR AFTER THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale

CARBON ARC SUNLAMPS

Famous "Briteson" Make

$19.95 $3 Down Bal. Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Automatic twin arc 12-ampere lamp using 2 eight-millimeter 12-inch carbons. Automatic cut-off prevents overexposure. No springs or coils to weaken or burn out. For A. C. or D. C.

Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

Entire Stock La-France Shoes

Regularly Priced from $6.75 to $8.75—Sale Price is Only . . .

Brown and black kids, suedes and calfs . . . black, brown and blue fabrics and combinations.

$4.95

Included are the sponsored covered instep models . . . hi-riding pumps and broad straps.

The new Arch Support and Fashion footwear . . . with the famous La-France combination last to insure correct fit.

Second Floor. Three Stores.

LA·FRANCE REST SHOE CURE

$9.75 La-France De Luxe Models, $5.95

Boys' and Girls' Buster Brown Health Shoes

Sold Regularly from $2.95 to $3.95

$2.36

In Patent, Black or Brown Leathers

Substantially constructed and designed for the healthy growing feet of active youngsters. In dress and every day styles. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3. Bigger boys' sizes 1 to 6, growing girls' sizes 3½ to 8, but not all sizes in every style.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

500 Pcs. Leather, Tweed and Canvas Luggage

Made to Sell at $8.95 to $14.95

$7.95

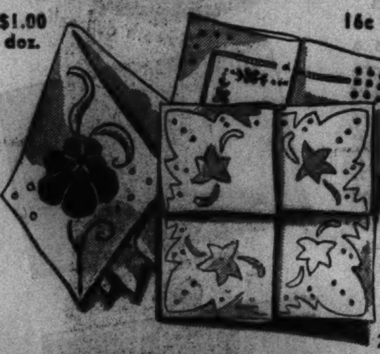
Sorry—No Mail or 'Phone Orders

Outstanding quality! A big variety—all the product of America's best makers, split cowhide and top grain cowhide, pigskin, Buffalo and Sharkskin leathers. Also woven stripe canvas, tweeds and fabricoids. Some only one of a kind. Not all styles in every leather.

- Men's Gladstone Bags
- Women's Hat and Shoe Box
- Overnite Cases
- Week-End Cases
- Men's Two-Suiter Wardrobe Cases, Etc.
- Women's Wardrobe Cases
- Fitted Lid Cases
- Fitted Tray Cases
- Pullman Cases

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State Street Only.

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs at Big Savings



$1.00 doz. 16c ea. 29c ea.

Women's 'Kerchiefs

$1.00 Doz.

Regularly priced at $1.50 a dozen! Pure Irish linens and fine sheer lawns. All white, white with color, pastels, street shades. Hand work; hand-rolled hems included.

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs

Pure Irish linens; all handmade; embroidered, appliqued, spoked. Hand-rolled. White, white with color, prints and street shades. 16c

Men's Irish Linens

$1.00 Doz.

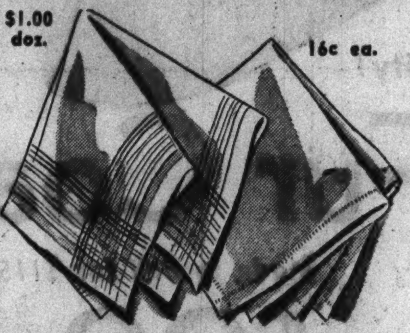
Pure all-white Irish linens, hemstitched hems, of regular $1.50 value. Included are fine quality all-white hand-rolled cords, $1.80 value. You'll marvel at this bargain.

Men's Hemstitched Hems

All-white pure Irish linens with assorted hemstitched hems. Regular 25c values. Notably sale-priced. 16c

Handmade Linen Hankies—35c and 50c Values

Women's; hand embroidered, appliqued, spoked. Pure Irish linen. Inside spoking, Appenzell types and lace edged. All white. Ea., 29c



$1.00 doz. 16c ea.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Silverplated Holloware

Lift Them . . Examine Them . . Marvel

$3.59 Each

One of the largest and most comprehensive selections imaginable, at a record-breaking sale price. The famous ROPE, GADROON with the SHELL BREAK and the new DIAMOND borders. Choose from:

- 2-qt. Cocktail Shaker
- 8-cup Coffee Pot
- Sugar and Creamer
- Well-and-Tree Platter
- Vegetable Dish (double)
- Gravy Boat with Tray
- Centerpiece
- Candelabra

Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate

$1 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Guaranteed by The Fair and International Silver Co.

50-Piece Sets

$24.75

Open Stock Price, $35.50

The favorite Georgic pattern in a complete service for eight. Complete in an anti-tarnish chest . . . at this special price. Set includes: 8 viande knives and 8 forks, 8 dessert spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons.

One Letter Engraved Free

Anti-Tarnish Silver Chest

A sturdy reliable anti-tarnish chest to keep your silver always gleaming and ready for use. Holds 84 pieces. 97c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Save On Sanitary Goods and

FALL NOTIONS

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

Box 67c 2 boxes $1.29

Regular size napkins. 48 to the box. Soft and absorbent.

Ironing Board Set

Pad and cover; heavy non-burnable pad with washable muslin cover. Set 37c

Veldown Napkins

Regular size, 50 to the box. Correctly sized. Box 52c. 2 boxes $1.00

Kleinert's Napkins

Kez sanitary, regular size. Deodorized and non-irritating. 5 dozen for $1.00

Kleinert's Shields

Guaranteed Jubilee dress shields; regular and crescent shape, white or flesh. Sizes 2, 3, 4. 5 pairs $1.00

Al-Len Wardrobe Bag

8 garment, full size, 60" length; of glazed chintz. 79c
Match. shoe bag; 12 pocket 49c

J. & P. Coats' Cotton

Best 6 cord spool sewing cotton, white or black, 400 yards to spool. 12 spools 86c

Human Hair Nets

Boulevard, single or double mesh; cap or fringe style. All colors. Dozen 38c

Utility Cabinets

6 drawers: 4 shoe, 1 lingerie, 1 hose. Wood frame covered with washable cloth. Black and colors. $1.99

Sewing Cabinets

Priscilla style in walnut or maple finish. Neat, compact. 85c

Rubber Girdles

Kleinert's all-in-one Sturdi-Flex; perforated rubber for reducing. Adjustable uplift brassiere. Sizes 32 to 44. $1.89

MODESS Sanitary Napkins

Box 59c 2 boxes $1.17

Regular size napkins. 50 to box. Assures safe comfort.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

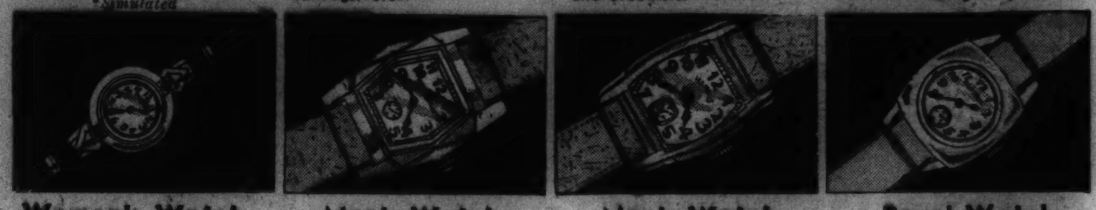
8 Outstanding Jewelry Buys

***Pearl Necklaces** 92c Ea.
Beautiful lustrous pearls . . finely matched in 1, 2, and 3 strands; fancy rhinestone clasp . . in a satin-lined box. *Simulated

Rhinestone Jewelry 92c Ea.
The new and smart jewelry for afternoon and evening: Pins, clips, buckles, bracelets, earrings, etc.

Metal Jewelry 92c Ea.
Gleaming yellow gold finish in the modern or antique: Earrings, pins, buckles, clips and bracelets.

Compacts $1.19 Ea.
Wafer thin loose powder double compact. Gold engraved finish or assorted enamels. Regularly $1.95.



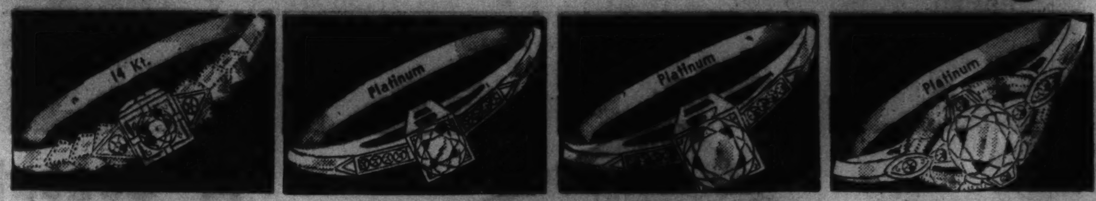
Women's Watch $14.95
Round gold plated case, set with 2 diamonds; 17-jewel movement. Regularly $18.50.

Men's Watch $19.95
17-jewel Waltham; stainless steel back, natural gold-plated case. Regularly $25.

Men's Watch $18.95
An Illinois movement . . 15 jewels with a natural gold-plated case. Regularly $25.

Boys' Watch $4.95
For boys and girls . . strap watch, sport size and jeweled movement. Regularly $5.95.

Diamonds at Unusual Savings



¼ Ct. Diamond Ring $44.95
Regularly $55.00 . . 14K gold mounting for men and women. Women's with 2 to 4 small diamonds.

½ Carat Ring $98
Diamond ring set in a fancy platinum mounting with eight small diamonds. Regularly $125.

¾ Carat Ring $165
Regularly $180.00, remarkable value. Set in platinum with eight small diamonds.

1 Carat Ring $219
A handsome ring regularly sold for $250.00. Platinum mounting with eight small diamonds.

Wedding Ring $44.95
Channel set diamonds, platinum mounting; diamonds all around. Regularly $55.00.

Wrist Watch $38.50
For women: Round 14K white gold with 20 diamonds. Regularly $43.00.

Wedding Ring $22.95
Regularly $30.00 . . 10-stone channel set platinum. A lovely ring at a real value.

$35 Platinum Mtg. $24.95
Platinum mounting set with eight fine diamonds. Price includes setting of stone.

Pay Only 10% Down— *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Big Values in Typewriters! Fountain Pens! Playing Cards!

Brand New Portables

Made to Sell for $49.50

$36.89 $1.00 Down *$1.00 Weekly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Newest models with all the latest improvements. You can't afford to miss this sale! Pica or elite type. With carrying case.

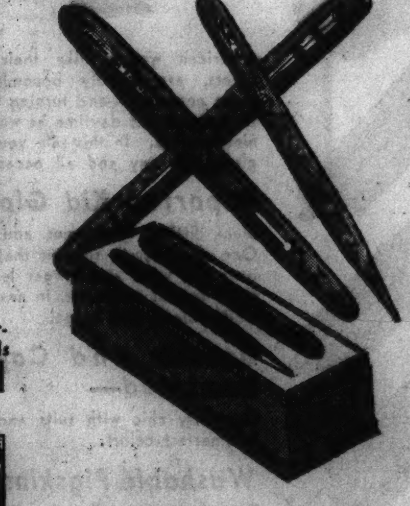
Rebuilt Underwoods

$37.95 $1.00 Down *$1.00 Weekly Small Carrying Charge*

Factory rebuilt to give new machine satisfaction. Pica or elite type. Values $44.75 to $49.75.

Christmas Card Box Assortment

Made to sell for $1 a box! Just arrived! An assortment of 21 cards and folders in each box. Matching envelopes. 3 boxes $1



Personal Christmas Cards with Name Printed

Regularly $1.00. Colorful French folders with matching envelopes. Your name printed on each card in type matching verse. 50 for 79c

Gilt or Silver Edged Playing Cards

Excellent quality linen finish cards. A variety of colorful back designs. Also pinochle cards with plain edges. 4 decks 74c

Famous Fountain Pens Priced Far Below Makers' List Prices!

Swan and Conklin Makes Originally Made to Sell for $3.50

98c

All smooth writers, with 14K gold iridium tipped points. Long and short clip models. In an assortment of colors.

Made to Sell for $5

Swan and Conklin with generous ink capacity. 14K gold iridium tipped points. $1.69

Fountain Pen, Pencil Sets

Swan sets made to sell for $8.00 and attractively boxed. 14K gold iridium tipped points. Pencil fully automatic. $2.49

Made to Sell for $2.50 Conklin Pencils, 84c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

With Name in Gold! Leather 16 in. Brief Cases

3 roomy pockets. Extension lock. Straps all around. In brown or black. Very sturdy construction. An excellent buy for $1.59

7-Pc. Fitted Brief Cases

98c Complete

With name in gold. 2 roomy pockets, extension lock, straps all around. Complete with filled pencil box, 2 tablets, 2 composition books, notebook.

Type-writer Stands

$2.69

Made of steel. Dandy for home or office. Rubber casters.

STORE HOURS MONDAY AT OUR THREE STORES 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—PRICES WILL GO BACK TO REGULAR AFTER THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale

Save About One-Half!

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS

$4.99 Complete

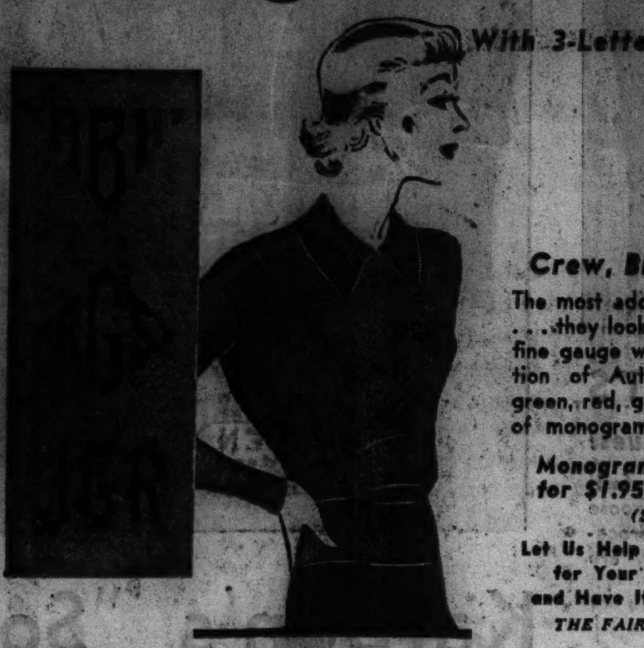
White Toric, seamless lenses in St. Regis frame or rimless style. Four popular types from which to choose.

Free Sight Test Included

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

Extra Special Anniversary Feature . . . Sale of Fashionable All-Wool

Monogrammed Slipon Sweaters



With 3-Letter Hand-type Monogram

$1.95

Crew, Brooks or Club Collar

The most adorable styles you've ever seen . . . they look twice the price! Made of a fine gauge weave . . . in a glorious selection of Autumn colorings—rust, brown, green, red, gold, and black. Several types of monograms to choose from.

Monogrammed for you, complete, for $1.95—WHILE YOU WAIT!
(State St. Store Only)

Let Us Help You Work Out a Monogram for Your Basketball Team or Club and Have It Put on Your New Sweater

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Girls' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

$9.50

Tweeds, Fleeces, Boucles

$15.50

Regularly $17.50. Princess, swagger, double-breasted. Sponsored youthful colors; EARL-GLO and other sturdy linings. Warmly interlined. Sizes 7-12 and 12-16.

Wool Fleece Coats
Belted back, semi-fitted styles or swagger. Warmly lined. Sizes 7-16. $12.95 values. $10.95

Girls' Campus Coats
Stripes, plaids. Chippewa coats and others, sheepskin lined. 8-16. $7.95

Warm Ski Pants
Adjustable buttoned waistline. Contrasting shades. Sizes 8 to 16. $2.95

3-Piece Snow Suits
Plaids and solid colors. Button or slide fastener coats with ski pants to contrast. Sizes 8-16. $8.95

Wool Snow Suits
2-pc. wool snow suits for girls. Plaid, two-tone color combinations. 8-16. $5.95

Laskin Lamb Coats
For girls 8 to 16. Reg. $29.95. Large reveres, full sleeves. 2 pockets. $25.50

$8.95

Girls' and Tots' Coats and Coat Sets
Monotone tweeds and suede cloths. Some fur-trimmed, others tailored. Sizes 3 to 6½, 7 to 14. Regularly $10.95. $9.50

Tots Profit, Too

3-Piece Coat Sets
$13.95 values. Checked mokana, ribbed suede and suede cloth. Fur-trimmed with Laskin lamb, beaver or seal. Coat, leggings and hat. 3-6½. $11.50

Toddler's $5.95 Snow Suit
One-pc. Continental Glow-Down Suits with slide fastener and matching helmet. 1-3. $4.79

3-Piece Snow Suits
Regularly $6.95. Plaid jacket with plain sleeves. Full lined jacket with suspender, ski pants and matching cap. Extra knee patches. Sizes 4 to 8. $5.69

Infants' Munrobes
With detachable, adjustable hood feature. Pink or blue. With slide fastening. $1.95

$7.95 Value! 3-Piece Snow Suits
Plaid double breasted jacket with plain color ski pants and cap. Fully lined jacket and ski pants. Sizes 4 to 8. $6.88

$9.50

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

Persian, Kolinsky, Fitch and Fox . . . Adorn These

HANDSOME FURRED COATS

$49.75

10% DOWN—*Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

After This Sale They'll Be $65 to $69.50

Values simply breath-taking . . . a quality we've never seen equalled at anything like this sale price. Coats in the sponsored 1936-37 modes . . . lavishly fur-trimmed in the approved manner. Beautifully fashioned and precisely detailed . . . coats for which you regularly and always expect to pay far more. Misses' sizes.

Black—Brown—Grey—Green
HAIRCLOTHS and NUB FABRICS
Other Groups, all sizes, $33 to $94

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Youthfully Styled for Larger Women

FASHION FROCKS

$13.95

Made to Sell for $15, $16.95 and $17.75

Here's the opportunity for the larger woman and the little woman to dress as youthfully and as becomingly as she desires. Select a flattering tunic, a graceful skirt with "swing" . . . a subtly flared model. Choose a bit of braiding or beading trim . . . wear it in BLACK or the glorious AUTUMN COLORS. The newest fabrics, of course . . . sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Chic New Pajamas

$6.95

Satin trousers cut full with beautiful perfection . . . ribbed velvet tops in jewel tones that are alluring and glamorous. Two charming styles. 14 to 20.

Corduroy Robes
Silk lined in heavenly contrast trims. Well tailored. 16, small, medium, large. After this sale, $9.95. $6.95

Wool Flannel Robes, $5.95
After this sale, $6.95

Flannel Robe, $5.95 Pajama, $6.95

Economy Frocks

Conform With Every Dictate of Fashion

$5.88

Velveteen "Penny" Frock Pictured

Casual velveteens and carefully tailored all-wool plaids as well as crepes for the 12 to 20 miss. Crepes for sizes 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½ . . . fashioned to conform in every respect with the new silhouette . . . plenty of fashion-favored black.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Luxurious Autumn Blouses

$1.29 Values . . . Sale Priced

$1.00

$5.95

$1.00

Panne satin, cellophane woven acetate, moire rayon taffeta, spun rayon and crepes. PAISLEYS, PRINTS and SOLID COLORS. Pleated or shirred bosom and stitched collars. Long or short sleeves and all belted. Black, white, green, rust, rose, reds, navy, brown, wine, royal and gold.

New Coat Collars
Select from bull dog, pouch, and semi-shawl collars in black, brown, azure, natural and tan. These are regularly priced at $7.95 to $10, and only in this sale can we offer them for, each, just $5.95

$1.00

Allover Lace
For afternoon and formal dresses. Lovely designs in gorgeous evening shades and black. After this sale, $1.95 Yard. 95c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

"Unbelievable," You'll Say, of These

Hand-made Slips

of Fine, Soft Rayon

99c

Looks Just Like Silk

You'll doubt at first that they ARE rayon . . . so exquisitely soft is the texture of the dainty, dull, matt-finished rayon crepe. The first time, to our knowledge, that such a value is available. Lavishly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hip 4 Inches Wider Than Bust
Main Floor—Three Stores.

MisSimplicity
Made to Sell at $5.00
$3.79

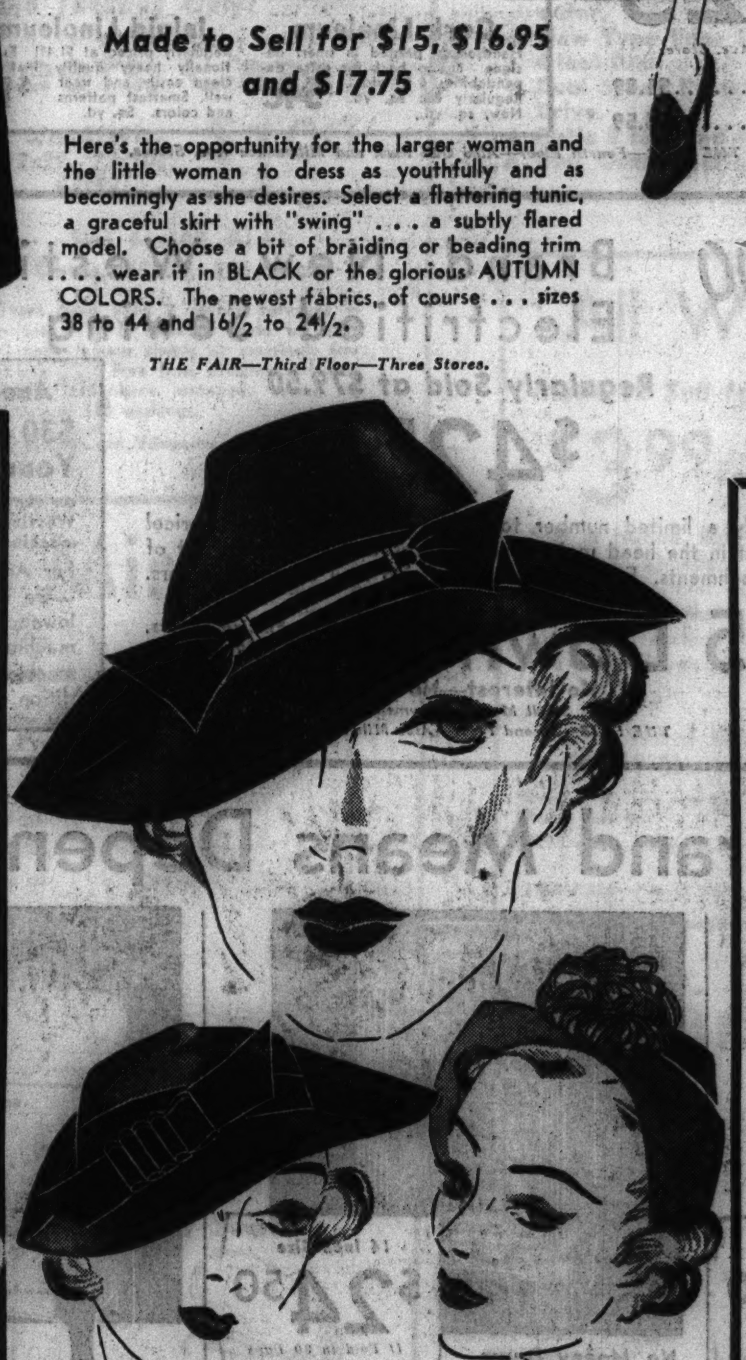
With the unique criss-cross back feature for abdomen and diaphragm control. Uplifts the bust and slims the hips and back. Peach brocade with lace or tricot bra-top. Knit elastic side panels. 34 to 44.

Gossard MisSimplicity $7.50 values, $5.29

$5 W. B. 'Flimy' Girdles
Of bias-cut satin Lastex with front boning. Seamless and soft as your own skin. 14 and 15-inch lengths. Small, medium, large sizes. $3.59

W. B. Up-Lift Bandettes, $1.00 values, 59c

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



1000 Exceptional Quality Fall Hats

Felts and Velvets

A Combination of Vogue and Value

$1.87

Monday and Tuesday Only

Every important millinery fashion for the brand new season . . . TURBANS, BERETS, OFF-THE-FACE models . . . in a remarkable collection of hats you'd never believe could be priced so low. ALL HEADSIZES, for Miss and Matron. Choose from the favored colors:

Black—Brown—Wine—Rust—Green—Grey

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Princess Jr.

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats

Made to Sell at $69.50

$49.75

Coats made glorious with luxurious trims of Persian, squirrel, fox and beaver! In black and the favored Fall colors . . . fashioned in princess, swagger and fitted styles. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Dresses

Reg. $10.95 and $12.95

$8.88

Dresses for every hour of a busy Autumn! A complete and dazzling assortment of new up-to-the-minute models . . . wools, crepes, velvets . . . daytime, sports and formal wear. Sizes 11 to 17.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

STORE HOURS MONDAY AT OUR THREE STORES 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—PRICES WILL GO BACK TO REGULAR AFTER THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

15,000 Yds. Newest Fall Fabrics!

McCall Pattern 8980—45c

At a Sensationally Low Price

- Smartest Challis Type Prints
- New Fairland Celanese Taffeta
- Fine Gamza and Friendship Weaves
- Beautiful All-Silk Flat Crepe
- Glorious Deep Shades and Black

50¢ YARD

Silks, Acetates 89c Yd.
- All Silk Heavy Satin Crepe
- Swingtime Crepe (Acetate)
- All Silk Pebble Canton
- Georgette Back Bubble Crepe

Transparent Velvet $1.49 Yd.
Because we are offering this beautiful silk back velvet at so VERY low a price we cannot reveal the manufacturer's name. Superfine quality, lovely colors including black.

Metal Lame Fabrics $1.69 Yd.
Never before have metal fabrics played so important a part in the fabric picture. These are wonderfully beautiful lames offered at a price incredibly low even for the Anniversary Sale.

All Wool Crepes $1.17 Yd.
These fine woolens have been priced regularly at $1.39 yard. All are 54 inches wide, and there is a stunning array of Autumn colors including black. Save now on this value!

Enter The Fair-McCall Dressmaking Contest, $355 in 14 Prizes.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chinese and Oriental Rugs

Extra Fine Handwoven SAROUKS Reg. $269—Approx. 9x12 $218.00

Regularly $198.00

Again we demonstrate that The Fair is the place to save on fine Orientals! In this lot of 32 rugs you will find beautiful Ghorevans and Chinese—all approximately 8x10 to 9x12 feet . . . all of magnificent quality and beauty. In natural colors.

$139

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

9x12 Size Jacquard Wool Wilton RUGS

Regularly $48.00

Rugs renowned for wearability and livability. All are seamless. Patterns and colors are outstandingly handsome and the nap is unusually thick and heavy. Rare values truly at........ $39.89

Beautiful Oriental RUG Reproductions

Originally Sold for $138

The most famous reproductions made of glamorous Orientals! Satiny sheen, enchanting colors, designs surpassed only by the precious Orientals by which they were inspired. Approximately 9x12. .... $98.50

9x12 ft. Size Royal-A-Shans
An almost unheard-of low price for rugs of such design and color. Closely woven, unsurpassed for durability and one of the best investments you can make! Special. $86.69

$76.50 Lustre Rugs By Makers of Gulistan
The silky sheen of these rugs will last as long as that of Orientals. The deep pile has been dyed with permanent dyes. Rugs are of superlative quality. $58.95

Axminster and Amer. Orientals
Regularly $32.50! If you like the warm, glowing colors, the intricate design, the texture and sheen of Orientals, these rugs will be just what you want! $25.75

Pay Only 10% Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

$419 Handwoven Sarouks

App. 10x14 ft.—We have had great sales of Oriental rugs but never one to equal this for quality, beauty, and practicality. Woven of finest Oriental wools in the strange and fascinating designs of the Far East in exquisite colorings. Included are extra fine Ispahans............ **$325**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Chenille Tufted Bath Mat and Cover.......$1.89
Imported Numdah Rugs, app. 4x6..........$4.59

LINOLEUMS

Inlaid Rugs
Costs less than custom-built inlaid linoleum. 9x12 size. Slightly imperfect but if perfect would sell for $18.50. Now, each, $12.69

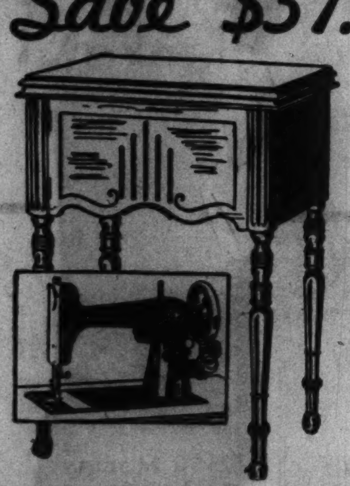
Heavy Felt Base
Floor coverings, 6 and 9 feet wide in splendid new patterns of good color. Buy at this low price and save. Sq. yd., 34c

Cork Linoleum
Handsomely painted in smart designs. Burlap back for extra dependability, 6 ft. wide. Regularly 89c sq. yd. Now, sq. yd., 54c

Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly priced at $1.49! Exceptionally heavy quality that will clean easily and wear well. Smartest patterns and colors. Sq. yd. $1.19

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Save $37.00 Brand New Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machine



Regularly Sold at $79.50

$42.50

Only a limited number to sell at this amazing value-price! Built in the head motor, knee control, and a complete set of attachments. Free sewing lessons. No mail or phone orders.

$5 Down Including Wiss Pinking Shears, Hemstitching Attachment

No Interest—No Extras
Small Monthly Payments.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Another Feature!
$30 Allowance On Your Old Machine
on the purchase of any fine Westinghouse De Luxe Rotary machine selling for $84 and up. For Anniversary Week Only—we will allow you $30 allowance on your old sewing machine . . . regardless of the machine's age, make or condition . . .

THE FAIR Brand Means Dependability

Regularly $37.50 **$29.50** If Paid in 90 Days
No Money Down

THE FAIR WASHERS

Regular $37.50 Washers
(Pictured) 18 gallon tub, 3-vane agitator and Lovell balloon wringer with 2 in. rolls and automatic hand release on both sides.. $29.50

Regular $49.50 Washers
Heavily constructed washer. With corrugated tub and 4-vane agitator. Wringer has automatic set $39.50

Regular $69.50 Washers
With special convolutions in the tub to improve the water action; and latest Lovell safety wringer $54.50

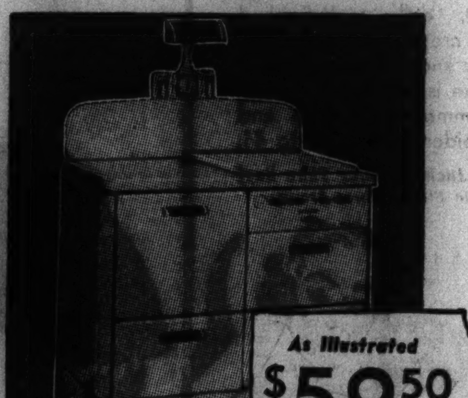
14 Inch Size **$24.50** If Paid in 90 Days
No Money Down

THE FAIR Coal Heaters

14 Inch Size (Pictured).$24.50
16 Inch Size 29.50
18 Inch Size 34.50
20 Inch Size 39.50

With Magazine, Slightly Higher

Coal heaters that will furnish you quick heat when the house is chilly . . . steady heat to keep one to six rooms cozy throughout the coldest days and nights. Of porcelain enamel construction with heavy cast iron fire pots that are heavily ribbed inside and out. Domes made in two sections and reinforced; ash doors and fire doors lightly fitted. Installed free.


As Illustrated **$59.50** If Paid in 90 Days
No Money Down

THE FAIR GAS RANGES

Ranges for Careful Budgets

Fully insulated gas range with flash lighter, porcelain lined oven, porcelain smokeless broiler, Robertshaw heat control, minute minder, light and condiment set, and ample storage space $59.50

"The Fair" Gas Range—smaller size and without accessories $49.50

Excellent Quality Ranges

2-drawer storage space, full pullout broiler drawer and smokeless broiler. Convenient light in the oven. Robertshaw heat control and other quality features $69.50

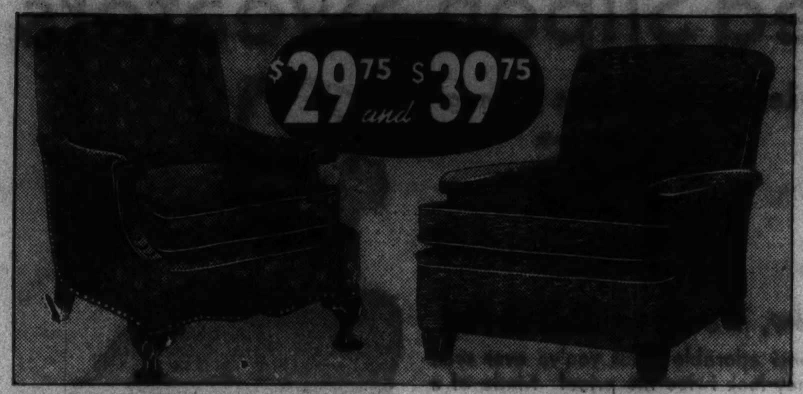
"The Fair" Gas Ranges Are Thoroughly Approved by The American Gas Association
Delivered and Installed Free

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

61st A

50 Only! $250 Karpen 2-


$29.75 and $39.75

Karpen Lounge Chairs

In These Fine Fabrics They Represent $59 to $79 Values!

Just 100! All with solid mahogany legs or carvings. And these will go fast! Choice of handsome frames and brilliant selection of fine fabrics to choose from. Upholstered in Tapestries, Mohairs, Friezes, Velvets, Damasks, Brocatelles. From Karpen's better fabrics. Only 2 styles pictured, many are samples only.

Pay Only 10% Down—*Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$125

$169, 8-Piece Genuine Walnut Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite

The replacement price will be very much higher. Remember these are all walnut with the best Rockford cabinet making. Full dustproof and dovetailed drawer constructional center guides; 10 leg, 8 foot extension table, spacious 66 inch buffet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with authentic shield backs and Seng upholstered slip seats for comfort. China to match, $39.00.

Pay Only $12.50 Down *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Karpen's "Sove

Exclusively at The Fair

Regularly Sells for $29 **$19.98**

All Standard Sizes

Here's real news for home lovers, for this is a name that's synonymous with the very best in mattresses. Not made in the ordinary way, but constructed on a new scientific basis by skilled master upholstery craftsmen. This Anniversary Special means a worth-while saving of almost $10 and brings you one of the finest modern mattresses on the market!

Exclusive Custom Built Features
- It's Tuftless for Perfect Sleeping Surface!
- It's Channeled Construction for Greater Comfort!
- It's Made of Carefully Selected, Durable Materials!
- Its Construction Prevents Lumping or Shifting!
- It's Equipped with Handles for Easy Turning!
- It Contains 299 Resilient Coil Springs!
- Side Ventilators Keep the Interior Fresh

Box Spring to Match, $19.98

Box spring made with the famous Karpen unit. Rayon taped edges. Constructed with inner coil, mounted on wood frame.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Big Anniversary Values in Our 6th

Regular 95c Each "Air-Meter"

Glass Ventilators

10 In. High, Ext. from 21 to 37 in. **59c ea.** **2 for $1.15**

Special purchase! 5,000 Air-Meter glass window ventilators. They let in the fresh air but keep out drafts, rain or snow. Standard size. Glass front, and wood frame with wood bracket, finished in maple. Larger size, 10 inches high, extends 29 to 49 inches. Regularly $1.25, each, 79c.

Easel Curtain Stretchers

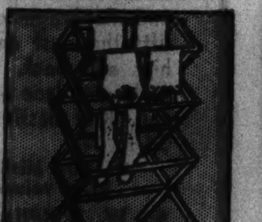
Regularly $1.94 **$1.09**

5x8 ft. size. With center brace, easel stand. 1 in. pin spacing, markings. Stretches curtains up to 88-in. in length.

$2.49 Self-Squaring Easel Curtain Stretchers, $1.79
5x8 ft. size not pictured.

Bissell Sweepers
Reg. $3.50 **$2.49**
Queen Anne carpet sweeper. Pure bristle brush, easy dumping device. Black ebony finish. Metal case.

S. W. Family Paint
Reg. $2.20 and $2.30 **$1.89 gal.**
Sherwin Williams high grade paint for inside, outside use. Reg. colors and white.



Clothes Dryers
Reg. 98c **63c**
Accordion-style dryer. Of seasoned lumber. When open, 22 ft. of drying space.

Toilet Tissue
Regularly $1.33
16 rolls 97c
2,000 sheets to roll, 32,000 sheets in all. High grade toilet tissue.

"Luxury" Ivory Enamelware

FIRST QUALITY! Red Trim with Chrome Covers

Luxury 3-coat ivory red-trimmed enamelware usually priced at $1.29. First quali... ware, all with handsome chrome covers.

97c

- 4 Qt. Covered Sauce Pots.
- 6 Qt. Covered Straight Kettles.
- 1½ Qt. Double Boilers.
- 8-Cup Percolators
- 4 Qt. Tea Kettles.
- 1-1½-2 Sauce Pan Set
- 9 Qt. Oval Dish Pans.

Helps Keep Your Curtains, Walls Clean

RADIATOR COVERS

$1.29 Val. 9¾ In. Wide. Ext. 18 to 35 In. **87c**

Heavy 24-gauge steel covers, walnut grain or ivory finish. Bring radiator measurements, length and width.

$1.59 Val. 9¾ In. Wide. Ext. 28 to 54 In.................. $1.29
$1.95 Val. 9¾ In. Wide. Ext. 40 to 78 in.................. $1.77
$1.79 Val. 12¾ In. Wide. Ext. 28 to 54 In.................. $1.49
$2.25 Val. 12¾ in. Wide. Ext. 40 to 78 In.................. $1.89

500—$1.00 Radiator Covers
Adjustable, 26-gauge steel. Walnut grain or ivory finish., 9¾ in. wide, ext. 18 to 35 in. **73c**

2,50
Goodyear Rubbe

UTILITY MATS

Reg. 49c **29c** each

17¾x29¾-in. size. All first quality heavy rubbe... Use in laundry, as door mat, bath mat, etc. M... roon and light tan colors. Limited quantity ... maroon color.

Pantry Ladders
49c

Of seasoned lumber, varnished. Each step rodded, strong and safe, 23 inches high.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Good Housekeeping Shops—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stor...

NNIVERSARY Sale

-Piece Living Room Suites

Fabrics are Mohairs, Friezes and Velvets

$159

Only $15.90 Down
Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

It's Economy To Buy The Best—To Buy KARPEN!

—which speaks volumes for its quality. The English Club model is one of our most popular styles, frames are of carved mahogany. Come in, see the coverings, feel the restful comfort of this suite . . . we know you'll buy!

Karpen Studio Couches

With Double Innerspring Coil Units

With these fine living room upholstery coverings, these couches represent $59 to $79 values! Covered in beautiful mohairs, velvets, tapestries, damasks and brocatelles. The most luxurious studio couch made, with 2 innerspring coil units—one in the mattress, one in the base. Opens to comfortable full size or two single beds. Many coverings only one of a kind.

Pay Only $5 Down—*Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

reign" Mattress

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

New Streamline Design—Exquisitely Figured Veneers

Just one look at it will convince you of its superior quality and close inspection will prove it to you! Dovetail drawer construction, oak interiors, dustproof. Smooth operating drawers, center guides. Fine grained butt Walnut veneers. Bed, Dresser and Chest make the complete set. Made by one of the country's foremost bedroom furniture manufacturers.

Pay Only $9.90 Down *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

Floor Good Housekeeping Shops

Steel Cabinets

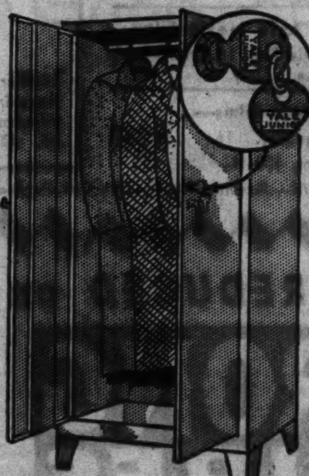
Double Door Wardrobe Cabinet
Regularly $8.95

$5.98

While They Last!

500 steel double door wardrobe cabinets. Yale lock and 2 keys. Coats and garments hang full length.

64 in. x 24 in. x 20 in. Walnut, Green, Ivory Finish



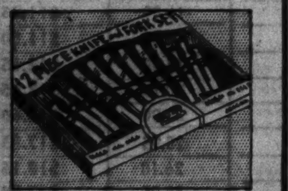
8-Piece Cocktail Sets

Regularly $4.95

$3.95

Chrome plated. Includes tray, 6 servers, and 1½ quart shaker. Very smart!

Bath Scales
Reg. $1.98 **$1.49**
Bathroom scale in green, ivory, white, black. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Limited quantity.



Knife, Fork Sets
Reg. $1.00 **83c**
12 pc. set. Stainless steel with colored handles. Green, onyx, ivory, or red.

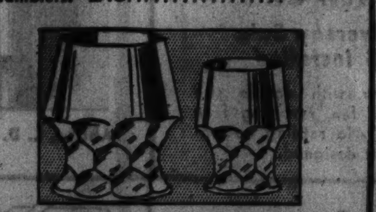
Bathroom Hampers
Reg. $3.29 **$2.88**
Seat or laundry hampers. Woven body, pearl parolin top. Green, ivory, orchid.

Food Choppers
Reg. 98c **75c**
Climax or Keystone food choppers. Cuts meats, vegetables, etc. fine, medium, or coarse.

95-Pc. Imported China
DINNER SETS
Regularly $29.98
Full service for 12 persons. Ivory shoulder decorated with floral sprays **$19.89**

32 Pc. Breakfast Sets
Regularly $3.98
Either petit point or old mill design on semi-porcelain. Service for 6 .... **$2.93**

CRYSTAL STEMWARE
Regularly 39c
Goblets, saucer champagnes, sherbets, wines, 12-9-5-3 oz. footed tumblers. EACH.............. **29c**



GEORGIAN TUMBLERS
Regularly 69c
Water and fruit juice size tumblers. In blue, crystal, green or rose **59c**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Onyx Mounted Reflector Lamp

Complete with Shade

$6.79

Metal mounted base with ivory or bronze finish and 5 inch onyx insert. Base made to hold glass globe for 100, 200, 300 watt light. Three independent side arms. Stretched silk rayon lined shade, neatly trimmed.

Carved Alabaster Table LAMPS

Regularly priced at $4.95 and $5.95

$3.69

22 inch high handsome alabaster table lamps. Some neatly carved in white, ivory and amber colors. Complete with shade.

5,000 Tailored Panel Curtains

A Wide Selection of Splendid Values

$1.68 EACH

45 and 50 inches wide, 2¼ and 2½ yards long . . . big, beautiful curtains at an amazingly low price. In soft ecru. Many patterns from which to choose and READY TO HANG. Shop early . . . they can't last long.

Cushion Dot Ruffle Curtains
Soft georgette in white, ecru or colors, figured in various woven designs and colors. 46-in. wide, 2 yds. 15-in. long. Regularly $2 . . . just 1,000 pairs. **$1.28 Pr.**

Celanese Tailored Panels
While they last . . . only a limited quantity . . . 34 inches wide-2 1-6 yards long. They are ready to hang; in eggshell and ecru. Each **99c**

Lovely Damask Drapes
Ready-to-hang! Ordinarily these drapes are $8.95 a pair, which makes this a very special saving; 48" wide by 2½ yards long; sateen lined in assorted colors. **$6.64 Pr.**

Crash Drapery Cretonnes
This is specially priced quality yardage . . . the last word in smartness for slip covers and hangings . . . 36 and 50 inches in width! Yard. **39c**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Imported Venise Linen

More Than 1/3 Below Regular

The finest in Venise laces . . . the most exquisite in pattern; matching sizes and sold at this remarkably low price in the face of an advancing market. An opportunity we cannot duplicate.

Scarfs		Oblong Doilies	
18x36 Size, Reg. $6.50	$3.95	6x12 Size, Reg. 89c	49c
18x45 Size, Reg. 7.50	4.65	10x14 Size, Reg. $1.50	98c
18x54 Size, Reg. 8.50	5.35	12x18 Size, Reg. 2.25	$1.29
18x63 size, Reg. 9.50	5.95	16x24 Size, Reg. 3.95	2.29
6" Round size, Reg. 39c	25c	11" Round Size, Reg. $1.00	69c
9" Round size, Reg. 59c	39c	20" Round Size, Reg. 2.95	$1.89

Rayon and Cotton
Table Cloths
Regularly 59c
39c
Gay and attractive plaid designs in red, green, gold or blue. A happy way to delay laundry day . . . yet they are easily tubbed. Hemmed and ready for immediate use, of durable quality, insuring long wear. 52x52 in.

Size 20x40 Turkish
Bath Towels
Regularly 5 for $1
6 for $1.00
Good heavy weight double thread towels of a guaranteed first quality. Smart borders in lovely colors of green, gold, pink, blue or lavender . . . to match the color scheme of your bathroom.

For Monday and Tuesday Only!

Cannon Sheets, Cases

Size 81x99, 72x99, 72x108, 63x99 **$1.00**

Size 81x108, $1.25.
Cases, 45x36, 28c each.

There have been 2 recent advances in prices . . . in spite of these we offer Cannon famous sheets at amazingly low prices. . . . Free from dressing, prelaundered, cellophane wrapped; tested to withstand 104 washings.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Sample Mirrors

Many Period Styles
Many Individual Shapes

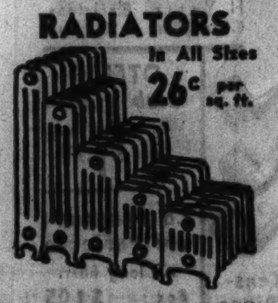
$4.95 to $37.50

Just one of a kind . . . and regularly priced from $5.95 to $50.00. These are the most beautiful of the season's patterns and in a variety and selection of shapes and finishes . . . the very finest quality of plate glass.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Plumbing Features!

RADIATORS
In All Sizes **26c** per sq. ft.

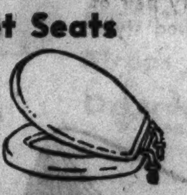


For Steam, Hot Water
Radiators for steam or hot water. All sizes.

Range Boilers
30-gal. size galvanized range boilers. A value! **$5.39**

Hot Water Heaters
40-gal. capacity. **$5.95**

Closet Seats
In White **$1.89**



White closet seats with chrome hinges. Regular stock.

Gas Heaters
A "Buy" At **$3.89**
Double copper coil heater.

Air Valves
Automatic air valves. Low priced. Each. **33c**

Thermometers
Straight type, 69c
Angle type, 79c
For heating boilers.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State Street Store.

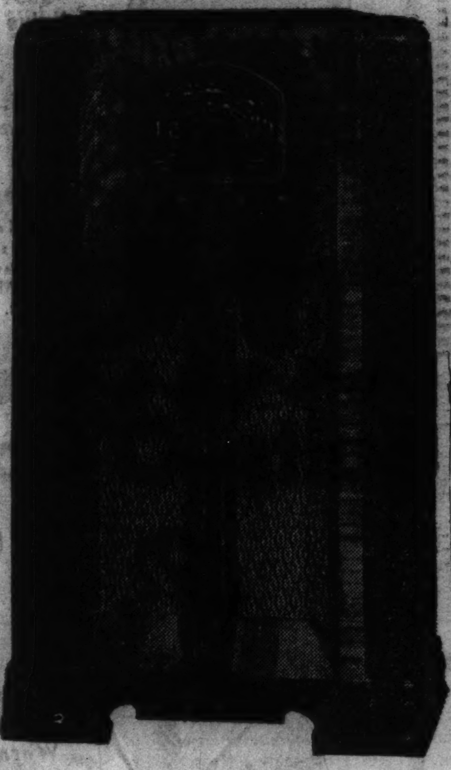
Save $35 on High Fidelity—Super Sensitive

8-Tube, World Wide

La France Radios

Regularly $79.50

We Believe Their Performance Equal to Any $100.00 Set.



$44.50

$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Such a saving on this marvelous set cannot be disregarded. We are citing the following features to be found only on better radios:

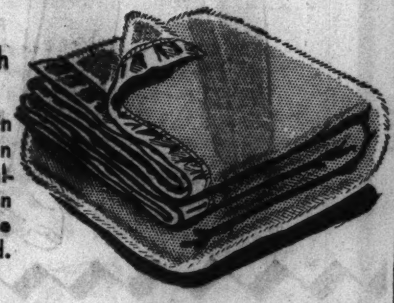
- Micrometer Tuning Indicator.
- New Type Edge Lighted Glass Dial.
- Dual Speed Planetary Drive.
- Ratio 8 to 1 and 40 to 1.
- Bass Compensation.
- Tone Expander, Full Variable Control.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Tuning Range—550 to 18,300 Kilocycles.
- All Walnut Console.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

All Wool Blankets

Made to Sell for $5.00

$3.99 Each



Soft in texture, light in weight, abundant in warmth . . . first quality all wool blankets. In rose, gold, orchid, blue and green. Rayon bound. Size 70x80.

80% Wool Mixed 72x84 Blankets
Only 250. In assorted colors; Rayon bound. $5.95 values, each, **$4.44**

72x90 Mariposa All Wool Blankets
Imagine this ample size blanket weighing only 4½ lbs! Solid colors, satin bound. $8.95 values, each, **$7.44**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Lighting Fixtures

2-Light Fixtures
Bedroom ceiling fixture. Finished in ivory and colors. With pull switch. **69c**

5-Light Fixtures
5-light fixture finished in gold and color. Drop style..... **$1.98**

Crystal Fixtures
Crystal light fixture. 16 in. diameter. Imported crystals **$11.95**

Kitchen Lights
Keyless Socket...... **78c**
Pull Chain Socket...... **88c**
With cord, plug...... **$1.18**

Smart Lanterns
Gold finished. For hall, sun room. With pull chain socket.... **$1.98**

Wall Lamps
Maple color lamps. With shade. Use over bed, desk, etc.......... **89c**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

A Great Store In a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale

FAMOUS CIGARETTES

Carton of 200 $1.15

Save 14c on Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes, Camels, Raleighs. No tax. No limit. No waiting—buy all you want.
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Big Savings on Men's Clothing

Sold on the 10-PAY PLAN $5 Down, balance weekly

$35 Single, Double Breasted

2-Trouser Suits

$28.50

Look at these Anniversary savings! Hard wearing worsteds and twists, tailored perfectly for business and college men. You'll be wise to get here early—these will be sell-outs! All sizes.

Double Breasted and Raglan

Men's Overcoats

$35 Value **$28.50**

Made of a soft, deep combed hair that is famous for its light weight and warmth. Lined with pure Celanese. Full and half belt models.

Men's $4.95 Raincoats

Double breasted with raglan sleeves and full belt; gray and fancy mixtures. Also Trench coats. All sizes. **$2.85**

$25 Quality and Style in

New Fall Suits

$18.50

It's not often you see whopping big values like this! Single and double breasted styles and sport models in a splendid selection of worsteds, twists, mixtures. Grays, blues, and browns. All sizes.

Men's Overcoats and Topcoats

$25 Value **$18.50**

Including 100% camel's hair topcoats. Single or double breasted overcoats, and raglans in fancy mixtures.

Men's $5.00 Trousers

Distinctive Fall patterns. Expertly tailored. Styles for men and young men. Sizes 30 to 48. Marvelous buys! **$3.35**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

12,000 Men's Kenilworth Shirts

Actually Made to Sell for $1.65 and $2.00

$1.25

A manufacturer's entire surplus stock of high grade shirts—offered here at unbeatable Anniversary savings! Every pattern up-to-the-minute—checks, stripes, plaids, clip figures. White on white and some deep tones. Non-wilt trubenized collars, Duke of Kent, regular soft collars and tabs. Not every pattern in every size, but all sizes in the lot.

Save! Majestic Silk Socks

29c *4 prs. $1.00*

Our famous Majestic pure silk sox with the extra heel for extra wear. Black, gray, Cordovan, and navy. Anniversary Sale price.

Pepperell Broadcloth Pajamas

$1.65

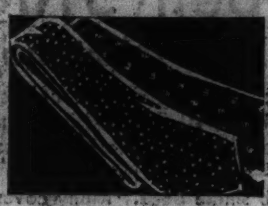
Of famous Pepperell fabrics known for durability and fast colors. Newest patterns, colors. Notch collar, button front, slip-over styles.

Men's Fall Felt Hats

$2.99

Made to sell for $3.50 to $5.00. Sample lines of nationally known makes. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅜. Sorry we can't mention maker's name. (Not at Milw. Ave.)

Men's $1.50 Fall Neckwear



90c

Every tie has sold regularly for $1.50! St. Regis makes in striking new patterns and color combinations. Buy early.

10% Wool Union Suits

99c

Famous Belmont winter weight suits of 10% wool. Long or short sleeves, ankle length. For men who work out-of-doors.

Men's Shirts and Shorts

4 for 78c

Comfortable, well fitting broadcloth shorts, full cut, elastic sides. All fast colors. Athletic shirts of cotton, ribbed.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Suits—O'Coats—Beaverlamb Jackets

Campus Coats . . . . Snow Suits

Your Choice **$8.94** $9.95 to $12.95 Values

Warm "Beaverlamb" Jackets
Talon zipper style with Horsehide extention cuff sleeves. Smartly styled and durable. In sizes 8 to 20 years.

Silver Stripe Campus Coats
A burly, belted coat that is enthusiastically received on the campus. In sizes 8 to 22 years.

Boys' Mannish Overcoats
The popular raglan shoulder, full belted overcoats. Made of warm rich fabrics. In sizes 8 to 15 and 10 to 16.

Boys' Warm Snow Suits
Made to keep out the snow and cold. Heavy plaid Bolive lined jacket and solid color ski pants with 3 zippers. Sizes 4 to 14.

Two-Trouser Knicker Suits
A good looking double breasted coat with fancy back and two pair knickers. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Youths' Long Trouser Suits
In the newest checks, plaids and colors. Double breasted fancy back coat and 1 pair of long trousers. 15-20.

5,000 TOM SAWYER BOYS' SHIRTS

Deep tones, plaids, solid colors, stripes and whites. Duke of Kent, fused and regular soft collars. Button-on styles, sizes 4 to 10. Junior shirts, sizes 6 to 14. Youths' shirts, sizes 13 to 15. **79c**

Boys' Wool Sweaters
Fancy back styles with full Talon zipper fronts. A fine selection of Fall colors. **$1.88**

Hockmeyer Cord Trousers
Durable long trousers and Tweedroy plus four knickers. For school or dress wear. **$2.88**

Boys' Nazareth Underwear
1 pc. waist style suits, 1 pc. big union suits and 2 pc. shirt and shorts. Of fine cotton. 8 to 16. **69c**

Junior Rugby Suits
Also sweater top suits, sailor collar styles and Rugby suits. For dress or school wear. 4 to 10 years. **$2.84**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Suede Jackets

Regularly $5.95

$4.79

Made of top grain quality skins, sateen lined, with knit or leather collar and slide fastener front. A large selection of suede and pig grain leather models. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Good Looking

SWEATERS

Regularly $1.98 **$1.59** *Regularly $2.98* **$2.59**

Pullover, full slide fastener and part models. Made by such well known slide fastener manufacturers as Highland, Central and Puritan Mills. Plain and brushed garments in the smart Fall shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sweater Coats

Regularly $2.95

$2.28

All wool utility sweater coats. Fine jersey knit with pleated pockets. Oxford, navy, autumn and brown heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Ansco Risdon 16mm. Movie Camera, Excel Projector

Made to Sell for $45.50

Both for **$26.95** Complete

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge*

The Risdon Camera: Spring driven with Bausch & Lomb f.3.5 fixed focus lens. Footage indicator. Takes 16mm. film, any make.

The Excel Projector: 16mm. motor driven projector. 400 ft. capacity. Projects pictures sharply and clearly.

Trade In Your Old Camera for a New One

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Eastman, Gevaert Roll Films—
120, 620, 616—8 Exp. New stock. **3 for 49c**
116 or 616—8 Exp. New stock. **3 for 59c**
118, 130, 124, 122—6 Exp. New stock. **31c ea.**

Eastman or Agfa Movie Films—
100 ft. of movie film. 16 mm. Developed free. Only **$3.69**

Kin-O-Lux Movie Films—
Guaranteed quality. 16-mm. movie film, 100 ft. **$2.69**

$5.75 High Power FIELD GLASSES

$3.95

Leather case and strap included with these imported field glasses. Center adjustment, high power. Rodium finish. Only 72!

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Famous Florsheim and Thompson's Men's Shoes

Made to Sell from $4.95 to $10

$3.95

For Anniversary Sale Only! getting this fine quality at the price of an ordinary pair of shoes! Florsheim's are discontinued styles and not all sizes.

Thompson's Shoes
For business, street and dress wear. In black, brown kid or calf. Blucher or Bal lasts. Narrow, medium, broad and French toes. Sizes 6 to 11. Real values!

No Phone or Mail Orders on Florsheim Shoes.

THE FAIR—Men's Modern Shoe Dept.—Main Floor—Also Milwaukee and Oak Park Stores.

Popular 5c CIGARS

Box of 50 $1.85

Harvester, La Fendrich, John Ruskin, La Palina, Ben Bey, Chicago Motor Club, Garcia Grande, Idolita, R. G. Dun.

10c Cigars

Box of 50 $3.65

El Producto, Dutch Master, La Palina, Corina, Ben Bey, Optimo, El Verso, Blackstone, Chancellor, R. G. Dun.

$2.50 Kensington Pipes 99c each
Genuine Briar with Dri-smoke attachments.

La Tech Queens
Box 50 **$3.25**
Clear Havana 15c Quality

Model Tobacco
16 oz. tin **73c**

OTELLO Club House
While they last!
Box 50 **$1.79**

La Fragrancia Perfecto
All long filler.
Box 50 **$1.05**

Dill's Tobacco
Dill's Best 16-oz. tin. **89c**

Cigarettes $1.15
Carton of 200. No Tax-No Limit! Camels, Old Golds, Raleighs, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

Free Tube With Every Tire

A Written Bond Insures Each Individual Tire

And All PRICES REDUCED on These

ARMSTRONG Insured TIRES

- Tube Free with Each Tire Purhased
- All Tires Mounted Near You, Free of Charge
- Use Our Budget Plan . . . Low Down Payment

Senior Ins. 1 Year	Tire and Tube List	Tire and Tube Sale	Air Coasters Ins. 14 and 18 mos.	Tire and Tube List	Tire and Tube Sale
4.40-21	$8.80	$ 5.65			
4.50-20	9.25	$ 6.05	5.25-17	$13.50	$ 8.95
4.50-21	9.55	$ 6.30	5.25-18	13.85	$ 9.20
4.75-19	10.00	$ 6.65	5.50-17	15.40	$10.10
5.00-19	10.60	$ 7.10	6.00-16	16.80	$11.25
5.00-20	11.15	$ 7.40	6.00-17	17.05	$11.50
5.25-17	11.45	$ 7.65	6.25-16	18.50	$12.65
5.25-18	11.75	$ 7.85	6.50-16	20.15	$13.95
5.50-17	13.05	$ 8.70	*6.50-17	23.00	$15.60
5.50-18	14.10	$ 8.95	*7.00-16	25.95	$17.85
5.50-19	14.25	$ 9.10	*7.00-17	26.10	$18.15
6.00-16	14.85	$ 9.60	*7.50-17	38.05	$27.00
6.25-16	16.25	$10.80	Use Air Coasters for tops in non-skidding		

(*Full Six Plies)

De Luxe Hot Water Heaters

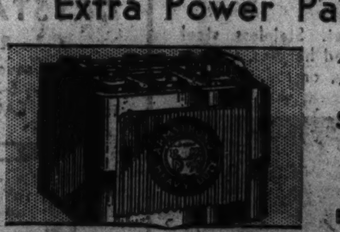
With Double Size Tubes . . . Only

$11.95 *Installed in Your Car*

After Anniversary Sale $14.95 Installed

An excellent heater with double size tubes, higher speed fan, revolving face on roller bearings. No rattling. Automatic vent. Smartly designed.

Extra Power Packed Batteries



Above, L. D. 13 Plate size $6.45

Amazing Anniversary Value

Prices Start at $4.95 Installed Free

Less $1.50 Allowance for Old Battery

Buy a new battery now at these low prices. Others at similar low prices less $1.50 allowance for old battery.

Radiator Grille Covers

- 22-in. high size ...... list price $1.20.
- Heavy silver basket grain.
- Very easy to install.
- Sizes to fit all cars.

69c

After Anniversary Sale, 89c

Protectol Anti-Freeze

- Rustproof—will not cause sluge.
- 188-proof aucohol—formula No. 10.
- In sealed can—no dilution.
- Purchase now for all winter.

69c Gal.

After Anniversary Sale, 89c

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

STORE HOURS MONDAY AT OUR THREE STORES 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—PRICES WILL GO BACK TO REGULAR AFTER THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale

1937 Streamline Electrically Equipped

EXCELSIOR

$26.95 $5 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Built like an airplane with welded steel frame . . . light and sturdy.

- Reinforced Truss Fork
- Baked Enamel Finish
- Goodyear Balloon Tires
- New Departure Coaster Brake

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores

Wholesome Candies

Hershey Kisses 17c lb.
Foil wrapped milk chocolate. Delicious.

Tin of Candy 69c
Fancy 3 pound tin of matinee hard and filled satin finished candies.

Candied Fruit 47c lb.
In woven straw basket. Assorted favorite kinds.

Famous Chocolate Bars 10c each
Half pound bars of Nestle's milk chocolates, Peter's milk chocolate and Cailler's sweet milk chocolate.

Satin Candies 18c lb.
Buttercups, tart cuts, caramel Brazil twigs, etc.

Salted Mixed Nutmeats 39c lb.
Salted pecans, Brazils, cashews, almonds. No peanuts.

2 lbs. Chocolates 37c box
Hard, chewy and cream centers. Wholesome, tempting.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Save On New Toys

and Juvenile Furniture

$4.95 Baby Bathinette $3.79
Combined bathtub and dressing table, with safety strap, arm holes, drain tube, towel rack, soap pockets. Ivory or green finish.

$3.49 Baby Walkers $2.59
Has front and rear bumpers, play beads, and tray, removable pusher type handle and detachable foot tray.

Rubber Dolls ½ Price
Former $1 Value **50c**
10-inch size; movable head, arms, legs. Others in sizes from 10 in. to 16 in. $1 to $2.25. All ½ former price.

$3.98 Dy-Dee Doll
With Layette **$2.98**
Can be fed and bathed. Moving eyes with lashes. Organdy dress, rubber panties, diapers and other clothes.

$10.95 Pool Tables $5.95
Brunswick tables with covered cushions, 2 cues, triangle, full set number balls, counting rack. 30x55 in.

Streamline Velocipedes
$4.95 Value **$3.29**
Sturdy frame, ball bearing front wheel, heavy rubber tires. 2 to 4 year size at this price. 3 to 5 yrs., $3.95. 4 to 6 yrs., $4.49.

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Three Stores.

Boys' and Girls'

Favorite Good Books

19c ea.
5 for 85c

Black Beauty
Robinson Crusoe
Cornelli
Treasure Island
Swiss Family Robinson
King Arthur
Hans Brinker
Little Men
Heidi
Little Women
Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Elsie Dinsmore
Pinocchio
Dog of Flanders
Black Arrow
Kidnaped
An Old Fashioned Girl
Moby Dick
Randy Starr After an Air Prize
Randy Starr Above Stormy Seas
Randy Starr Leading the Air Circus
Hilda's Mascot
Betty the Scribe
Peggy Alone
A Viking of the Sky
Flaming River
Stand By
Flight of the Silver Ship
Conqueror of the Highroad
Steve Holworth
Sea Gold
Campfire Girls' Council Fire
Far Past the Frontier
The Lone Indian
The Trail of the Seneca
Madge Morton, Captain of the Merry Maid
Madge Morton's Secret
Madge Morton's Trust
Madge Morton's Victory
Dick Prescott's 1st Year at West Point
Dick Prescott's 2nd Year at West Point
Dick Prescott's 3rd Year at West Point
Dick Prescott's 4th Year at West Point
Meadow Brook Girls Under Canvas
Meadow Brook Girls Across Country
Meadow Brook Girls Afloat
Meadowbrook Girls in the Hills
Meadowbrook Girls by the Sea
Meadow Brook Girls on the Tennis Courts
Pony Rider Boys in the Rockies
Pony Rider Boys with the Texas Rangers
Pony Rider Boys on the Blue Ridge
Pony Rider Boys in New England
Pony Rider Boys in Louisiana
Pony Rider Boys in Alaska
Boy Scouts in Camp
Boy Scouts on the Trail
Boy Scouts to the Rescue
Boy Scouts' Aviat[illegible]
Boy Scouts Afloat
Boy Scouts' Victory
Grace Harlowe's Overland Riders on the Old Apache Trail
Grace Harlowe's Overland Riders on the American Desert
Grace Harlowe Among the Kentucky Mountaineers
Grace Harlowe in the Great North Woods
Grace Harlowe in the High Sierras
Grace Harlowe in the Yellowstone National Park
Grace Harlowe in the Black Hills

New De Luxe Editions 89c

Handsomely Bound Full Library Size Volumes

Golden Treasury
Oliver Twist
Three Musketeers
Plays of Chekhov
The Way of All Flesh
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
A Shropshire Lad
Cyrano de Bergerac
Salome
Nana
Faust
Green Mansions
The Purple Land
Adventures of Sinbad the Sailor
Adventures of Baron Munchausen
Portrait of Dorian Gray
Candide
A Sentimental Journey
Thais
Queen Pedauque
Gilbert & Sullivan Plays
The Bab Ballads
Aphrodite
Lysistrata

Webster's Modern Dictionary 98c
Your name in gold on this new, modern book. Limp binding. More than 1,200 pages. Thumb index.

THE FAIR—Main Floor.

Bargain Basement AND MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE

Made to Sell for $9.95 . . . 375 Plaid Back

Sport Coats

Burly, warm plaid back coats in a variety of new styles. Also fully lined coats. Swagger, fitted styles. In gray, brown, oxford, green. 12 to 20. **$8.50**

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regularly $16.75. Handsome dress coats trimmed with Manchurian Wolf (dog), Natural Cross Fox, French Beaver (dyed coney) and other furs. Swagger, fitted sport coats. 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. **$13.90**

100 GUARANTEED FUR COATS
Specially purchased and specially priced for our Anniversary Sale. **$48.00**

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Manufacturer's Closeout

Knit Frocks

Exceptional Values at **$2.88**

You'll want to buy early . . . in many cases these dresses and ensembles are only one-of-a-kind. 2 pc. dresses in smart attractive styles. In sizes 14 to 20.

Wearable Crepe

Dresses

$3.00

Fall dresses, smartly tailored and fashioned with trimmings of braid, satin or velvet. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Flannel Robes

$3.79

Cozy all wool flannel robes in plain colors or stripes. Small, medium, and large.

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

22,000 Yards of New

Fall Crepes

47c yd.

- Satinback Gamsas
- Alpaca Weaves
- Rough Crepes
- Nubby Crepes
- Satin Crepes

Values we could offer only at such an outstanding Anniversary Sale as this! New shipment of handsome fall crepes in all the newest colors and patterns.

New Coatings, Suitings and Dress Fabrics 88c yd.
2,300 yards of fabrics that were made to sell for $1.48 yard. Heavy luxurious textures in glorious colors and weaves.

36-In. Imported Lustrous Finish Rich Velveteen 49c yd.
Rich, lustrous finish velveteen, made to sell for 89c a yard. A luxurious fabric for your more important fall and winter clothes.

Best Quality 80-Sq. Percales
6,000 yards of fine percales and sanforized pongee . . . all made to sell for 19c yard off the bolt. Lengths to 8 yards. New colors. Yard, **11c**

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Essentials for Fall in

Sportswear Sale!

Skirts
800 new, smart skirts for Fall and Winter wear. Brown, green, black and wine. Sizes 26 to 40.

$1.79

Twin Sets
Swank sweater sets. Only 400. Plain and contrasting colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouses
A grand assortment! All styles in solid colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

Coat Sweaters
V-neck with 2 pockets, in black, navy, wine, royal blue and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Men's and Young Men's Beaubrooke

Suits, O'Coats

Formerly $17.50 . . . Sale Priced at

2 for $29

$3 Down Balance in 10 Weeks

The Suits are single and double breasted, sports or plain backs. All wool worsteds in brown, blue, checks, stripes, oxfords and banker's gray. 35 to 50 for regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.

The Overcoats come in rich fleeces, boucles, overplaids, checks and new Fall colors. Full belt, half belt, raglan, balmacaan, ulsterette and guard's model. All with guaranteed linings. 34 to 48 for regulars, shorts and longs.

Your choice of any 2 garments, 2 suits, 2 overcoats or 1 of each. If you cannot use two, bring a friend and Each buy one.

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Perfect Quality . . . Full Fashioned

All Silk Hosiery

Every Pair Well Reinforced

47c pr.

Sheer chiffons with dainty picot tops. Also service weight with mercerized garter tops. Leather Tan, Cafe Clair, Debonair, Saunter, Jaunty and Smokestone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Ringless Crepe Silk Hose
Perfect quality, picot top hosiery. Three thread "Compensene Crepe." In the new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair, **38c**

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Anniversary Sale Values In

Fashion-Right Hats

Buy Several At This Low Price

$1.83

In Colors For Every Costume

Styles . . . materials . . . saucy trimmings . . . all as new and smart as this season. You'll find so many styles that will flatter you, from the high crowns to the tips of the jaunty feathers.

In All Head Sizes for YOU

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Sale! Nationally Famous Makes

Men's Shirts

Made to Sell for $1.39 to $1.95 **95c**

136x60 broadcloth in white, blue, tan and gray. Woven madrases, printed broadcloths, oxfords and Dobby broadcloth. Navy, maroon and cocoa deeptones. Duke of Kent and regular collars. Also white neckbands. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Men's 95c U'Suits
Winter weight cotton. Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. **70c**

Men's $1 Pajamas
Flannelette or broadcloth. Fancy patterns. Middy or notch coat style. **85c**

Men's $1.29 U'Suits
10% wool with long or short sleeves, ankle length. 36 to 46. **94c**

27c Shirts or Shorts
For men. Combed yarn shirts, sizes 34 to 46. Broadcloth shorts, sizes 36 to 46. 5 for **93c**

Boys' 59c Shirts
Duke of Kent and regular attached collars. White, blue, tan and fancies. **47c**

Boys' 79c Pajamas
Flannelette or broadcloth. Middy or coat style. 8-18. **59c**

Boys' 59c U'Suits
Heavy cotton. Long or short sleeves. Ecru or random. 24 to 34. **45c**

Boys' Fall Caps
For school or dress wear. In the newest Fall colors. **39c**

Men's Majestic All Wool Union Suits
Natural gray color in spring needle knit. Heavy weight with flat back seams. Sizes 36 to 46. $4.88 value. **$3.66**

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave.

Florsheim · Stetson · Arch Preserver

Women's Fashion Shoes

Special Purchase of 3,800 Pairs Including Many Other Famous Makes—Values From $5 to $10.50

Kids
Suedes—Calf
Combinations

$2.85

Buckles—Ties
Straps Pumps
Oxfords T-Straps

A Sale of Sales! Savings are so great you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. All high grade makes of the finest quality and workmanship. Black and brown suedes; black, brown and blue kid and calf; and combinations. Sizes 3½-10; but not all sizes in every style. Florsheim and Arch Preservers are discontinued styles. Stetson shoes slightly irregular.

No phone or mail orders taken

THE FAIR—Bargain Basement—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

61st ANNIVERSARY Sale

ORDER BY PHONE OR MAIL
State Street Store STAte 2500
Oak Park Store EUClid 9600
Milwaukee Ave. Store BRUnswick 2500

You've Rarely Seen Such a Value at This Low Price

3-Pc. Boudoir SETS $1.00

First at The Fair

- Brush and Mirror in pastel colors and Chrome Backs
- Comb in Matching Color with Chrome Trim
- Fine Quality Mirror Characteristic of a Higher Price Set
- Water Resistant Back on Brush
- Beautiful Etched-In Designs on Every Set
- In Black, Orchid, Ivory, Apple Green, Wedgwood Blue

Buy Now for Christmas Giving

25,000 Famous Makers' Tooth Brushes 8½c each

Buy a Dozen for 98c

A dozen is a year's supply for the average family. Think of the saving at this price! Tufted style. Assorted colored handles.

Institutions, Notice! 144 Brushes for $11.75

Only at The Fair This Anniversary Value!

Pro-phy-lac-tic MILITARY SETS 3 Pieces $1.00

Non-Tarnishable

- Only 1,000 Sets Available at This Price—no more when these are gone!
- Beautiful Highly Polished Metal Backs
- High Grade Black or Grained Walnut Enamel
- Fine Quality, Stiff Grade Bristles
- Buy Now for Christmas Giving

1 MILLION Cakes of fine *Wrisley's SOAP

Charles of the Ritz Rejuvenescence Cream

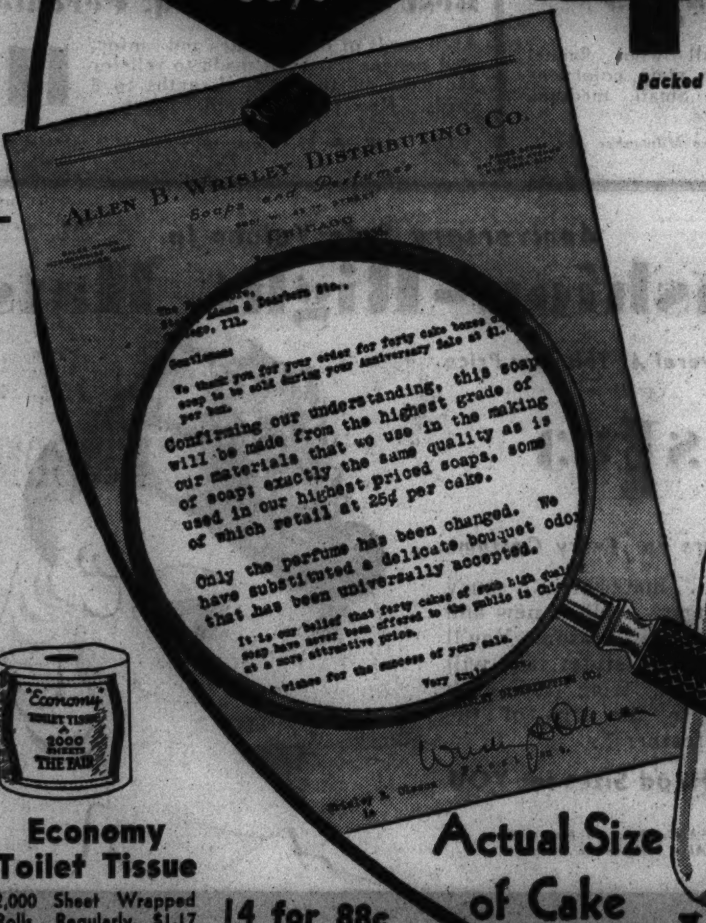
*Special $6.00 Jar **$2.00** This Week Only

Regular Sizes $10 and $15

Charles of the Ritz Preparations—preparations that confer the boon of youth on tired faces . . . that bring new, youthful beauty. Buy several jars!

In the Most Sensational Sale in Years

Read What the Maker Says



40 Big Cakes for only $1

Packed in 2 ways—white or assorted colors to the box

The Same High Quality Found in Wrisley's Finest Soaps

(selling for as much as 25c per cake!)

If you're fussy about soaps—don't miss this tremendous selling! Every single one of these million cakes has been made from the highest quality materials—you can't find a better soap at many times this low price! Its rich, creamy lather bubbles up even in Chicago's hard water. Its superb cleansing qualities keep your skin fresh and satiny smooth! Its incredibly low price is possible only because we bought such a tremendous quantity.

Note These Unusual and Interesting Facts

1. Made by Allen B. Wrisley—soap makers since 1861. Makers of the famous OLIVILO Soap.
2. This is a four to six months' supply of toilet soap for the average family.
3. Do not confuse this with ordinary low priced soaps.
4. All of the value is put into the soap—it is not in the wrapper—the packages are very plain!
5. With the rising price of soap materials, only by contracting for this tremendous quantity could we offer you this amazingly low price!
6. To our knowledge this is the greatest soap value that has ever been offered in all Chicagoland.
7. This soap has the lathering qualities necessary to offset the hard water of Chicago.
8. Institutions, clubs, hotels, large users — NOTE — this price is only 2½c per cake.
9. THIS IS A HARD MILLED SOAP made with the same process as the highest priced soaps.

★ *Made by Wrisley especially for The Fair*

Actual Size of Cake

Economy Toilet Tissue
2,000 Sheet Wrapped Rolls, Regularly, $1.17 **14 for 88c**

Knickerbocker Bath Spray

5½-ft. rubber tube with 4 ounce bottle Fair Olive Shampoo. Both for.... 54c

SCHICK SHAVERS

Use the Fair Christmas Club Plan

$3.00 DOWN

Only $1 Weekly; No Carrying Charge

30 Days' Trial

Monogram engraved without charge

For yourself or Christmas gifts! No more blades, lather, lotions! Join the thousands of men who enjoy the advantages of this perfect shave! Priced at $15.

Save at THE FAIR on Vitamin Products

These Low Prices Place These Preparations Within Reach of All

69c The Fair Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Super rich, plain or mint flavored. Pint	59c
A. P. C. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules. 100's	$1.19
A. P. C. 100 Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	$2.49
A. P. C. Viosterol, 50cc	$2.19
A. P. C. Viosterol, 10cc	69c
A. P. C. Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol, 50cc	$2.99
A. P. C. Capsules containing Vitamins A, B, D, and G. 100's	$2.49
Parke-Davis or Abbott Haliver Oil Capsules. 100's	$1.59
Squibb Halibut Liver Oil Capsules. 100's	$1.59

Annual October Sale!

Velvet Double Edge Razor Blades

Buy a supply now! Reg. 50 for 89c.

(for Gillette type Razor) **50 for 50c**

We've sold more than five million Velvet blades in Chicago alone! Proof of their satisfaction and popularity!

25 Velvet Single Edge Blades........50c
(for Gem type razor, usually 89c)

It Tastes Like Delicious Jam

TAM LAXATIVE

and It Works Like a Charm 5 oz. Jar **39c**

Say goodbye to harsh, synthetic laxatives. Tam can help you feel well and look your best. Corrects bad skin and headaches by correcting the CAUSE. Tam contains no artificial, drastic laxative ingredients.

16 oz. jar..$1

200-Sheet Packages

KLEENEX 7 for 93c

1,400 sheets of this favorite cleansing tissue. Use them as sanitary handkerchiefs, too.

500-Sheet Packages

KLEENEX 2 for 61c

*35c Quest Deodorant..29c

Elmo Cream Set

While 500 Last **$1.00** A Real Buy!

Liberal sizes—packed in a convenient kit . . . Elmo Texture Cream, Elmo Margo Masque, Elmo Ultrae-Cleansing Cream—all three at one low price.

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES

RUSSOLAX—Heavy Russian oil, pint, 39c, qt...	59c
98c BEEF, IRON & WINE Pint	79c
59c WITCH HAZEL (Dickinson's) Quart size....	49c
29c BORIC ACID—Crystals or powder....	19c
29c ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 five grain tablets..	19c
25c HINKLE TABLETS, 100's	15c
19c EPSOM SALTS, 1 lb.	15c
1.69 SACCHARINE TABLETS, 1,000, ½ grain...	99c
SACCHARINE TABLETS, 100's, ½ grain........	19c
45c CASCARA SAGRADA AROMATIC, 4 ounces...	39c
CASTOR OIL 4 ounces	25c
45c GLYCERINE & ROSE WATER, 8 ounces......	29c
39c THORO KLEEN Mouth WASH, red, pint........	29c
39c THORO KLEEN Mouth Wash, amb., triple strength	29c
19c FAIR TOOTH PASTE, mint or milk of magnesia flavored	15c
*75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN 100's	43c
*50c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA	28c
*2.50 UPJOHN'S CITRO Carbonate	1.59
*1.25 PETROLAGAR	89c
*OVALTINE, 14 oz. size.	47c
*75c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA	43c
*60c ALKA SELZER	49c
*50c UNGUENTINE	43c
RUBBING ALCOHOL (U. S. P. quality) full pint.....	8c
*60c REM for coughs	39c
SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL Quart Size	89c
*75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	59c
*40c PEPSODENT TOOTH-PASTE	33c
*50c KOLYNOS TOOTH-PASTE (limit 2)........	27c
*50c IPANA TOOTH-PASTE	29c
*35c PYRAMIDON TABLETS	18c
*60c MURINE	32c
The Fair Almond and Olive Oil Hand Cream, one pound jar	1.00
*83c POND'S CREAMS, cold or vanishing.......	46c
*1.00 MARROW-OIL SHAMPOO...........	46c
*1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO	79c
*1.00 HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM, limit 2..	56c
*60c ITALIAN BALM Anniversary sale	43c
*1.38 LADY ESTHER CREAM	89c
*1.10 LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER, new lge. size..	79c
*2.50 KRANK'S LEMON CREAM, 15 ounce size	89c
33c LB. ROLL OF COTTON	26c
75c FEVER THERMOMETER	46c
59c RUBBER SHEETING, white or maroon, 2 yds.	1.00
$1.00 THE FAIR ALL PURPOSE CREAM	89c
15c LA FRANCE NAPKINS, 8 dozen	1.00

The Fair Professional HAIR BRUSHES

The same type used in hundreds of beauty parlors! Strong bristles and sturdy construction. Brings out the natural beauty of your hair. Penetrates the scalp like a comb while you brush. **69c**

Economy Sizes

79c Half Gallon Russian Mineral Oil, U. S. P. light	59c
98c Half Gallon Thoro-Kleen Mouth Wash, amber, triple strength	79c
98c Half Gallon Thoro-Kleen Mouth Wash, red.	79c
89c Half Gallon Milk of Magnesia	69c
79c Half Gallon Witch Hazel (full strength)	67c
33c Half Gallon Ammonia for household use	27c
$1.85 Half Gallon Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.....	$1.49

Gallon Russian Mineral Oil, U. S. P., light $1.00

Use Them for Colds

The Fair CLEANSING TISSUES

200 Full Size Sheets to the box **9c**
Regularly 12c per box

12 boxes (2,400 sheets)......$1.00
Save! Carton of 36 packages.$2.89

American Family Soap	19 bars 93c
American Family Flakes—medium	5 boxes 98c
American Family Flakes—large	3 for $1.25
IVORY SOAP—med.	20 for 98c
IVORY SOAP—large	10 for 87c
IVORY FLAKES	5 for 95c
CHIPSO Soap Flakes	5 boxes 92c
ScotTissue 1,000 Sheet Rolls	15 for $1
CAMAY SOAP	16 cakes 79c
LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP	18 cakes $1
LUX FLAKES	5 for $1
RINSO	5 for 92c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	14 cakes 98c
THE FAIR Hard Water SOAP	12 cakes for 54c
FAIRCO FLAKES 5 lg. bxs.	76c
FAIRCO LAUNDRY SOAP	20 bars 89c
OXYDOL POWDER	5 large pkgs. 93c
Oatmeal or Superfatted Facial Soap 7c cake	12 cakes 79c
Fairco White Floating Soap	10 large bars 55c
Sweetheart Soap	12 for 56c

*THESE COMPARATIVE PRICES INDICATE THE SIZE OF THE ARTICLE

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Markets, Autos. 3—Metropolitan. 4—Comics. 5—Want Ads, Review, Real Estate.
Part. 6—Woman's Features, Fashions. 7—Graphic Weekly, Drama, Movies, Music. 8—Society, Resorts and Travel. 9—Picture Section.

OCTOBER 11, 1936.

A **

MINNESOTA WINS, 7-0; PITT WHIPS OHIO, 6-0

U. S. C. BEATS ILLINOIS; PURDUE AND INDIANA TRIUMPH

DAVIS TOO MUCH FOR ILLINI IN 24 TO 6 VICTORY

Coast Quarter Back Unstoppable.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 10.—The best football team that has come out of Southern California in the last three years defeated Illinois, 24 to 6, in Memorial stadium today with a thoroughness and opportune skill that left no question about its superiority. The victory evened up for the defeat the Trojans received from Illinois at Los Angeles a year ago.

The fans suspected shortly after the opening kickoff that Southern California had smuggled Lou Gehrig into its backfield. As the game wore on they were convinced Di Maggio and Lazzeri were in there, too. The Trojans' attack had a wallop from beginning to end.

Blazing the way was Davey Davis, senior quarter back, who gave one of the finest demonstrations of all around football Illinois has seen since the days of Red Grange. Deploying behind a line that opened tremendous holes in the Illini defense, Davis whirled around ends, bolted off tackles, cut through the guards, threw forward passes, did some expert punting and still found time to call signals for his team.

Davis Paralyzes Illini.

The Illini found Davis as hard to land as the Ile de France and for the three quarters he was on the field, the Orange and Blue never had a chance. He seldom stopped until he reached the secondary line of defense. As evidence of the caliber of his punting, consider his kick in the third quarter against the wind. Standing on his own 45 yard line he hoisted the ball out of bounds on Illinois' two. On previous occasions he had booted out of bounds inside the 10 yard line.

Davis threw the first two touchdown passes. He was so cool and took so much time before tossing the ball that many concluded he was studying the Townsend plan while trying to make up his mind.

This is what Coach Robert Zuppke had to say about Davis and his mates after the game:

"Davis paralyzed us right at the start. He is one of the best backs I have seen. The Southern California line was much stronger and more aggressive than ours. Our play was not comparable to the game we put up in Los Angeles last October."

Illini Backs Helpless.

While Davis was running wild for the Trojans the Illinois backs were going nowhere until the fading moments of play when a third string Southern California lineup opposed them. They tried to run the ends and break through the Trojan line, but they only ran into red lights.

Illinois made only fifty-four yards from scrimmage all afternoon. Southern California rolled up 187. The westerners made fourteen first downs to nine for Illinois. One of Illinois' first downs came on a penalty, four on passes, and four from rushing.

The brightest spot in an otherwise drab day for Illinois was the great stand it made on its goal line in the second quarter. The Trojans had moved the ball up to the 8 yard line for a first down. After three plays it was only a yard from the goal. Kuhn, Illinois guard, flung back Davis for no gain on the fourth down, but Illinois was offside and was penalized half the distance to the goal. On the

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

Too Much Davis

ILLINOIS [6].		U. S. C. [24].
Johnson	L. E.	Hibbs
Dykstra	L. T.	Belko
Lasater	L. G.	Haas
Sayre	C	G. Kuhn
C. Kuhn	R. G.	Hansen
Skarda	R. T.	Norton
Castelo	R. E.	Williams
Wardley	Q. B.	Davis
Stasica	L. H.	Duboski
Spurgeon	R. H.	Beatty
Wilson	F. B.	Peccianti

Touchdowns—Stanley, Hibbs, Jones, Wehrli. Points after touchdown—Wehba, Jones.

Safeties—Illinois, 2 [Wilson; blocked punt, automatic].

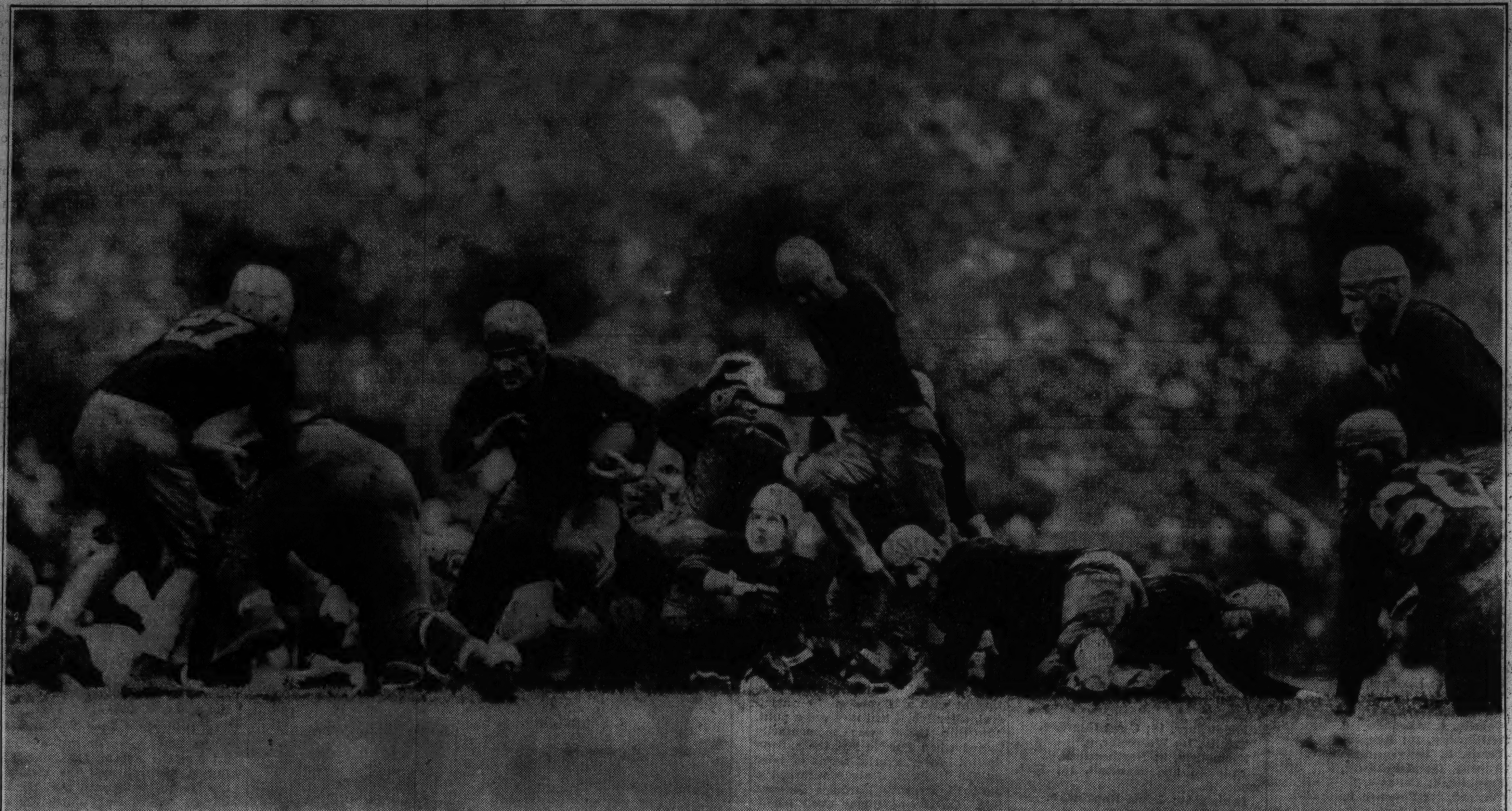
Substitutions: Illinois—Henry for Stasica, Nelson for Wardley, Fay for Lasater, Morris for Skarda, Knox for C. Kuhn, Reeves for Johnson, Bennis for Castelo, Grieve for Spurgeon, Polaski for Sayre, Zimmerman for Wilson, Charle for Nelson, Erie for Dykstra, Wehrli for Grieve, Mazicka for Stasica, Stolz for C. Kuhn, Turbull for Sayre, Frary for Zimmerman, Meyers for Lasater, Surdyk for Stolz, Strong for Charle.

Southern California—Wehba for Hibbs, McNeil for Belko, Halvorsen for Hansen, Radovich for Haas, George for Norton, Stanley for Williams, Dunn for Duboski, Russell for Beatty, Jones for Peccianti, Pappas for Davis, Henderson for Stanley, Tonelli for G. Kuhn, Galsford for Wehba, Preininger for Radovich, Sutherland for Dunn, Berryman for Jones, Morgan for Russell, Galvin for Berryman, Reed for Tonelli, Brosseau for Halvorsen, Fisher for George.

Referee—Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Simpson [Wisconsin].

Coaches—Robert Zuppke, Illinois; Howard Jones, Southern California.

MIGHTY TROJANS GET REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR



Davey Davis, senior quarter back of Southern California, gains through center in the second quarter, one of his many forays through Illinois yesterday at Champaign. In addition, Davis dazzled the Illini with his passing and punting. Last year Illinois traveled to the coast and beat Southern California, 19 to 0. Yesterday it was a different story: U. S. C., 24; Illini, 6. No. 27 is Henry of Illinois, who is being blocked.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IRISH WIN OVER WASHINGTON U. ELEVEN, 14 TO 6

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 10.—The 1936 copy of Notre Dame's football team today attended to the second problem on its nine game schedule, sending a brave Washington university eleven back to St. Louis a 14 to 6 loser.

It may seem that this margin is a trifle too snug for comfort, but it should be pointed out immediately that the Irish used fifty-two players during the contest. So many young Notre Dames ran onto the field in the second half that the crowd of 22,000 confidently awaited the entrance of Trainer Scrapiron Young near the finish. In contrast to this prodigal use of help Washington, which used only eleven players against Illinois last week, apparently has softened up, for fifteen of them labored today.

Varsity Scores Both Touchdowns.

The Irish varsity, which signed off for the day shortly after the start of the third quarter, accounted for both touchdowns. After three futile goalward marches Full Back Larry Danbom went over in the second quarter. Another parade from midfield set the stage for Bob Wilke's pass to Left End Joe O'Neill at the beginning of the third quarter.

At this point the shock troops were sent in and Washington, led by Bob Hudgens and Joe Bukant, showed its first offensive football on a 72 yard march which resulted in its only touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame led in first downs, 16 to 4, and had a total yardage gain of 356 to 99. The Irish completed six of eleven passes attempted for a gain of 108 yards. The pass patrol, somewhat weak against Carnegie Tech last week, traveled its beat much better today, allowing the Bears to connect on only four out of thirteen tried.

Line's Blocking Improved.

The first string line, which had been lax in blocking and charging against Carnegie, showed to some extent the results of a week of drill in these departments. Andy Puplis, No. 1 quarter back, in addition to three well placed punts, also won himself the job of extra point kicker by making good on both touchdowns today, bringing his season record to four successes in as many attempts. Jack McCarthy, Loyola of Chicago half back, also demonstrated his ability as a pass pitcher and will be handy before the season is over.

The Irish varsity, with only one replacement, McCarthy for Wilke at left half, required nineteen minutes to score the first touchdown, despite the fact that before it was accomplished they had appeared headed for a touchdown three times, once going

[Continued on page 7, column 2.]

Veterans Star as N. U. Routs Bison, 40 to 7

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Northwestern swept to its second victory of the year by rolling over North Dakota State, 40 to 7, before 25,000 spectators at Dyche Stadium yesterday. The visitors made a battle of it for the first half, trailing 7 to 0 at the midway point.

The Wildcats opened the game with a second string lineup that was barely able to hold its own. In the second quarter the regulars led by the two Dons—Heap and Geyer—swept into action and pushed over a touchdown in a hurry.

Geyer led the assault for the Purple, going over for three touchdowns and place-kicking for three points after a touchdown for a total of 21 points. Steve Toth, who shared the full back assignment with Geyer, scored twice while Heap went over for another. Heap scored his touchdown with a brilliant 90-yard return of the kick-off in the third quarter.

Wildcats Keep Tricks in Bag.

Coach Lynn Waldorf used 35 players. The Wildcats employed only straight football throughout, being content to make headway by a simplified offense while keeping under cover any attack that will be sent against Ohio State next week.

North Dakota's stubborn showing in the first half was attributable largely to the brilliant punting of Ernie Wheeler, who also supplied most of the visitors' ball carrying threat. He twice kicked out of bounds inside of Northwestern's 10 yard line.

The alert Mr. Wheeler was also responsible for the Bisons' lone touchdown, scored in the third quarter when he intercepted Heap's pass on his own 46 yard line and swept through the entire Purple eleven to cross the goal line standing up. The Bisons threatened again late in the fourth quarter when Capt. Bob Erickson shot a 30 yard pass to Half Back Carl Rorvig to place the ball on the Wildcats' 11 yard line. Another pass, Wheeler to Sorkness, netted five yards, but on the next play Toth stopped the advance when he intercepted Wheeler's pass on the goal line and ran it out 30 yards.

Two Plays Score Touchdown.

The way for Northwestern's first score was paved when Wheeler elected to handle Jefferson's punt on his own six yard line. He was dropped in his tracks and a five yard penalty for offside on the first play put the ball on the one yard line. Wheeler kicked out to Heap, who made a weaving 25 yard return to the 19 yard line. Heap went around right end for 15 yards and Geyer plunged over for a touchdown.

A fumble set up Northwestern's second touchdown early in the second half. Wheeler returned the kickoff to his 25 yard line. Olson fumbled on the first play and Voigts recovered for the Wildcats on the 16 yard line.

[Continued on page 5, column 7.]

URAM'S 79 YARD RUN PRESERVES GOPHERS' RECORD BEFORE 53,200

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—For one brief instant today the flame was rekindled in the dying embers of Minnesota's gridiron hopes. And in those seconds, Andy Uram raced 79 yards with Nebraska's final punt to score the touchdown which gave the Gophers victory, 7 to 0.

By this brilliant run, begun in desperation when Bud Wilkinson passed backward four yards after catching the short kick, Minnesota's mighty men won their 19th consecutive victory.

Minnesota apparently had reached the end of its long record of supremacy. For 59 minutes, these golden Gophers had sought vainly to find an opening in Nebraska's sturdy defense. Twice in the second half, Minnesota had battered to within a few short steps of victory. But Nebraska, although outplayed, had refused to yield.

Record Crowd Stunned.

The largest throng ever to see an opening game in Minneapolis—53,200—and a record attendance in the history of this series, had given up hope. Less than two minutes before, Minnesota's last march, a drive which carried to the two yard line, had been snuffed out when Nebraska's John Howell snatched a third down Gopher pass in the end zone for a touchback.

That ill advised third down pass cut short the booming roar of the cheering thousands. One instant a bedlam of noise blanketed the battling lines. Then the pass and there was silence. Minnesota's fans were stunned with the suddenness of the disaster which had ended the Gopher assault.

Nebraska's warriors rushed to Howell and lifted him to his feet. They raced out to line up on the 20 yard line. Less than two minutes remained and now Nebraska, in possession of the ball, seemed assured of the scoreless tie which would shatter Minnesota's record.

Francis' Withdrawal Fatal.

On the first play Lloyd Cardwell sped around the Gopher right flank for 23 yards. The end of the battle was in sight. Then came a substitution which was to prove Nebraska's undoing. Big Sam Francis, phenomenal punter, a power on defense, was helped off the field and Don Douglas took his place.

Three more plays, which were checked by Minnesota, and Douglas went back to punt with the ball on his own 41 yard line. The kick, a bit shorter than average, and far inferior to the long twisting drives from Francis' left foot, one of which had soared 60 yards, came tumbling down along the south side line.

The kick was short of Uram at safety position, and Wilkinson ran back to make the catch over his shoulder on Minnesota's 25 yard line. Wilkinson stopped, reversed, and almost as he took his first step, Paul Amen, Nebraska end, hit him. The Gopher quarter back, without hesitation, even as he was falling, twisted in the tackler's arms and flipped the ball back to Uram on Minnesota's 21 yard line.

Fans Mob Uram.

Uram sprinted directly across the field. His first flight took him out of reach of the pack of Nebraska tacklers. His left arm warded off others, and then he turned toward the distant goal. Now a quickly flung cordon of interferers formed a barrier. Ray King, Gopher end, bore out to knock Douglas, last defender, off his feet, and Uram went on to victory.

Hundreds leaped over the low retaining wall at the edge of the gridiron. Uram was lost to view in a whirling mass of rabid fans, who flung hats and coats in the air as they fought to congratulate the Gopher half back. Slowly the police forced spectators from the field.

Then Wilkinson, whose quick thinking had made possible Uram's sprint, booted the ball over the crossbar for the final score, 7 to 0.

Gophers' Offense Superior.

Nebraska took the kickoff, but the Cornhuskers never had a chance to complete their despairing passes from

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Southern California, 24; Illinois, 6.
Purdue, 35; Wisconsin, 14.
Marquette, 32; St. Louis, 6.
Chicago, 6; Butler, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Ohio State, 0.
Northwestern, 40; North Dakota State, 7.
Indiana, 14; Michigan, 3.
Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 0.
Iowa, 33; South Dakota, 7.
Notre Dame, 14; Washington [St. Louis], 6.
Michigan State, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.

EAST.

Army, 27; Columbia, 16.
Yale, 7; Pennsylvania, 0.
Navy, 35; Virginia, 14.
Princeton, 20; Rutgers, 0.
Fordham, 7; Southern Methodist, 0.
Harvard, 28; Brown, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

SOUTH.

Alabama Poly, 6; Tennessee, 0.
Georgia Tech, 34; Kentucky, 0.
Alabama, 7; Mississippi State, 0.
North Carolina, 14; Maryland, 0.
South Carolina, 7; Florida, 0.
Arkansas, 14; Baylor, 10.
Louisiana State, 47; Georgia, 7.

FAR WEST.

California, 7; Oregon State, 0.
Stanford, 7; Oregon, 7.
Washington, 14; U. C. L. A., 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Wolverines Beaten, 14-3, by Hoosiers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10.—Indiana today met up with the few happy gridiron hours it has long awaited. The Crimson clad Hoosiers took apart an inexperienced Michigan eleven in a stirring second period before 16,000 spectators and then went on to victory by 14 to 3. It was Indiana's second decision over the Maize and Blue in ten engagements, the last being in 1928 by the slim margin of 6 to 0.

The Hoosiers had all that was needed, not only for their second victory over today's foes but enough to erase the memory of last fall when a Michigan punt, touched by Vernon Huffman and recovered by Michigan behind the Indiana goal, sent them sprawling in a 7 to 0 defeat. Today they had speed along with power. Defensively they never permitted the Wolverines to get started, either on the ground or in the air. Offensively they had finish. And in the face of this combination the Michigan men never were able to stage a serious drive. The closest they came to the enemy goal was the 17 yard line and that happened only once.

Michigan Scores First.

To stage their triumphant march the Crimson had to hurdle an early break that the Wolverines forced with an unerring punt. The punt put the Hoosiers on their goal line and the return kick to get out of danger was ineffective. Then Michigan, finding that its offense lacked the power to blast its way to a touchdown, resorted to a kick. Chris Everhardus charged in from the bench and gave the ball the boot that let the Wolverines bask for a few fleeting minutes in the glory of a three point lead. The three points apparently was all that was needed to arouse the Hoosiers.

Hoosiers Gain Most.

From under the three point handicap they charged. On the first play of the second quarter with Michigan owning the ball on its own 36 yard line, what the Wolverines had hoped would be a lateral pass was snatched almost out of the hands of Edward Phillips by Capt. Chris Dal Sasso of the Hoosiers and there was nobody in his path to break up a 35 yard sprint to a touchdown. Then before the second period closed the Hoosiers did it again, this time on a forward pass into the end zone. And that was the end of their scoring because Michigan came back with a tighter defense in the last two quarters.

In first downs the Hoosiers had an edge of six against four, one each on passing.

From scrimmage Indiana advanced 121 yards and 26 more on passing. The Wolverine advance totaled 131 yards, 21 through the air. Michigan, because it took to the overhead as-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

PURDUE'S RUNS, POWER DEFEAT WISCONSIN, 35-14

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 10.—Wisconsin rarely was able to put hobbles on Cecil Isbell, Purdue's great triple threat full back, this afternoon and on vital occasions when they appeared to have him harnessed, the young man flipped laterals to John Drake, with results distressing to the Badgers. This state of affairs was one of the main reasons Purdue licked Wisconsin, 35 to 14, in Purdue's homecoming contest before 20,000 fans.

Purdue made 22 points on a safety and three touchdowns, one by Isbell, one by Drake, and one by Paul Humphrey, before Wisconsin was able to count. Then Wisconsin climbed into the driver's seat long enough to make 14 points on touchdowns by Roy Bellin and Fred Benz. Purdue laid off in offensive matters during the third quarter, but in the final session broke loose with two more touchdowns, Drake adding his Nos. 2 and 3 in rapid succession.

Purdue Gains 621 Yards.

A drizzle fell during most of the game, but the soggy turf did not seem to hamper the ground gainers as testified by the fact that Purdue negotiated a total of 621 yards, 329 of the total from scrimmage, while the losers had a very good total of 347 yards, 167 of which were from scrimmage. Because of the wet ball, perhaps, neither team was able to employ its passing attack with any considerable effect, although each team scored one touchdown on a pass. Purdue made 12 first downs and Wisconsin eight.

The record of individual yardage tells the story of why those in the crowd who like action thought it a thrilling game. Here are the figures: Cecil Isbell carried the ball 15 times for gains totaling 185 yards including a 70 yard sprint for Purdue's first touchdown, while Drake negotiated 76 yards in the same number of tries. Fred Stalcup made 17 yards in 7 totings and Tony Ippolito 15 yards in five efforts. As usual, Eddie Jankowski was the Badgers' standout ground gainer. He romped 118 yards in 16 attempts. Howie Weiss was runner up to Jankowski with 24 yards in nine attempts and Bronko Malesevich's one effort was good for 14 yards.

Blocked Punt Brings Safety.

The first score of the game was a safety which gave Purdue two points on a blocked punt immediately after Wisconsin had repulsed Purdue's first major thrust, in which Cecil Isbell and Drake put the ball on Wisconsin's 35 yard line and a pass interference ruling placed Purdue on the Badger's 18 yard line.

A pass over the goal line ended the push, but when Windward sought to punt out his effort was blocked by

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

PANTHERS MAKE TOUCHDOWN IN FINAL MINUTES

Substitute Runs 35 Yards for Score.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Harold Stebbins of Williamsport, Pa., is a name which cast gloom over now somber Columbus where Pittsburgh's Panthers downed Ohio State's Buckeyes, 6 to 0, before 71,714 spectators this afternoon.

With a scoreless tie looming and five minutes left to play, this Pitt junior, substituting for Bob LaRue, at right half back, sped 35 yards for a touchdown and victory with not a scarlet-clad opponent near him in the last fifteen yards.

It was a play either pointed or faked for the enemy's right tackle, which had been under frequent attack. Ohio's substitute right end was drawn into the mass which apparently had closed the hole when Stebbins backed away from the pack, started his sprint and outran the Buckeye secondary. Glassford took out Mike Kabealo while Dye and McDonald, sprinting over, made ineffective dives at the fleeing Panther without coming close. Patrick failed to kick goal but the result already had been determined.

Panthers Dominate Play.

For the fifty-five minutes of play preceding, Pittsburgh had dominated the offensive. Gaining 11 first downs to five for Ohio State, Patrick and his associates of the Panther backfield had plunged in power attacks mostly inside tackles for gains of 3 to 7 yards, but could not score.

Once, just at the start of the second period, the Panthers pressed to the Scarlet 4 yard line with a half yard necessary on fourth down when the same Stebbins who later won the game found his 185 pounds impacted against an immovable mass of Buckeyes. That was the only other time either Panthers or Buckeyes came close to counting.

True, Jumping Joe Williams once broke through his left tackle and, with his speed, might have been on his way had not Frank Patrick of East Chicago, playing a close secondary, nabbed him before he could gallop away.

For the great crowd, including 10,000 Pitt backers who motored or railroaded to the scene, it was a colorless contest in lack of open play. Not once did Pitt vary from its power attack to attempt a forward pass. Only in the closing minutes were sweeping end runs, characteristic of former Pitt elevens, tried to any extent.

Ohio Does All Passing.

Ohio State, futile in plunging against the sturdy Pitt forwards, seldom was in position to attempt long aerials. Five of eight passes, several of them of the shovel variety, were completed, but the net gain was only 19 yards.

Danger of the open game was impressed early on the Buckeyes, whose passers were so rushed by alert Panthers that 71 of the 77 yards Ohio gained from rushing were eliminated by spills of the would-be heavers. Thus the crowd and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, present as guest of honor, saw straightaway football sound and effective, rather than daring and thrilling.

Gov. Landon arrived shortly before the kickoff and was escorted to a bunting-decorated box directly behind the Pittsburgh bench. He received cheers from the crowd on arrival and between halves although no effort was made over the public announcing system to capitalize his presence politically. Gov. Davey could not be seen from the press coop and it was reported the Democratic governor who once wise-cracked about Buckeye players on the state payroll was out of the city with an aide doing the honors in his stead.

Pitt Has Powerful Backs.

The result was a crushing disappointcent to Ohio State, which had

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Tough One

PITTSBURGH [6].		OHIO STATE [0].
Daddio	L. E.	Wendt
Matisi	L. T.	Hamrick
Glassford	L. G.	Smith
Adams	C.	Wolf
Dalle Tezze	R. G.	Zarnas
Daniell	R. T.	Ream
Souchak	R. E.	Cumiskey
Michelosen	Q. B.	Dye
Goldberg	L. H.	Kabealo
Larue	R. H.	Bettridge
Patrick	F. B.	McDonald

Touchdown—Stebbins.

Substitutions—Ohio State—Schoenbaum for Ream; Wedebrook for Bettridge; Williams for Kabealo; Wasylik for Dye; Booth for Williams; Ross for Hamrick; Maggied for Smith; Rabb for McDonald; Chrissinger for Zarnas; West for Cumiskey; Antenucci for Wedebrook.

Pittsburgh—Stebbins for Larue; Lezouski for Dalle Tezze; Hensley for Adams; Stapulis for Patrick; Greene for Michelosen; Malarkey for Goldberg; Merkovsky for Matisi; Delich for Daniell; Chickerneo for Greene; Hoffman for Souchak.

Referee—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Head Linesman—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. Field Judge—R. H. Rupp [Lebanon Valley].

Coaches — Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State.

MAROONS HELD TO 6 TO 6 TIE BY BUTLER ELEVEN

Blackaby Cuts Big Holes in U. of C. Line.

That Blackaby Boy

CHICAGO.		BUTLER.
Fitzgerald	L. E.	E. O'Connor
Sappington	L. T.	Haues
Jordan	L. G.	E. Trott
Whiteside	C.	Conner
Wright	R. G.	G. Crawford
Johnson	R. T.	Weger
Petersen	R. E.	Burdette
Hamity	Q. B.	Costas
Fareed	L. H.	Stout
Lehnhardt	R. H.	Musgrave
Goodstein	F. B.	Blackaby

Touchdowns—Blackaby, Skoning.
Referee—W. A. Blake [Columbia]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—F. J. Dunn [Michigan].
Coaches—Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago; Paul Hinkle, Butler.
Substitutions: Chicago—Skoning for Goodstein, Goodstein for Lehnhardt, Bosworth for Jordan, Gillerlain for Johnson, Lawson for Fareed, Greenbaum for Hamity, Sherman for Goodstein.
Butler—Welton for Stout, J. Crawford for Blackaby, Stout for Welton.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Butler university's Bulldogs, tenacious as their nickname, battled Chicago's Maroons to a 6 to 6 standoff at Stagg field yesterday. Using only thirteen men, Butler took everything the Maroons had, gave back as much, and led going into the final period.

So evenly were the teams matched that Butler made eleven first downs to Chicago's twelve, and gained 221 yards to the Maroons' 210. The ablest man on the field was Inman Blackaby, Bulldog full back, who is called "Dog" by his mates and who dogged the Maroons with his ball carrying, kicking, and defense work.

Each team made its touchdown following spectacular plays, but the remainder of the contest was fought out around midfield. The first half was scoreless, although Chicago advanced in the second quarter to the Butler 10 yard line, only to have the ubiquitous Blackaby intercept a pass on the goal line.

Welton Runs 45 Yards.

Butler scored in the first five minutes of the third period. The Bulldogs, having taken a five yard penalty on a punt reception when Frank Welton, sophomore half back, signaled for a fair catch and then ran with the ball, started from its 35 yard line. On the first play thereafter Welton slipped through his left tackle, shook off a Maroon tackler, and raced down the south sidelines for 45 yards before he was brought down from behind by Omar Fareed on the Chicago 20 yard mark.

Blackaby crashed through left guard for 16 yards to the Chicago four yard stripe. One yard at a time, Butler then advanced to a touchdown in four tries, Blackaby going over. The Maroons blocked the try for extra point by Cody Burdette, Butler end.

An 18 yard punt return by Omar Fareed started the Maroons toward their touchdown late in the same period. After the Persian was downed on Chicago's 41 yard line, Warren Skoning, full back, made a first down. Then a pair of Maroon sophomores, Morton Goodstein and Harvey Lawson, collaborated on a long advance.

Pass to One Yard Line.

The sturdy Goodstein bowled through left tackle for eight yards, kept his feet as two tacklers hit him, and lateraled to Lawson, who dashed to the Butler 11 yard line before he was pushed out of bounds. Three smashes by the Maroon backs gained only three yards through the hard hitting Butler defense. Then Lew Hamity, another sophomore, faded back and passed to Skoning on the one yard line.

That ended the quarter. As soon as the teams changed sides Skoning went over for the score. Lawson's try for extra point was a squib.

The Butler team, which has not met a conference team since 1929, goes back to Indianapolis with a moral victory. Butler has been champion of the Indiana intercollegiate league for two years.

That Man Blackaby.

The Butler team tried only two passes, neither of which was good. Leading ground gainer of the day was Blackaby, who last year led Butler's league in scoring and averaged eight yards per try from scrimmage. Yesterday he slashed his way through the Chicago line for 105 yards in 23 attempts, an average of 4.3 yards.

Frank Welton averaged 5.8 yards in twelve tries, and Emerson Musgrave, right half for Butler, averaged 4.8 yards in 11 thrusts, mostly off tackle. Skoning picked up 70 yards for the Maroons in 23 tries, Fareed made 43 yards in 10 attempts, and Lawson 34 yards in six. Sollie Sherman carried the ball once, for 14 yards. Fred Lehnhardt was removed from the Chicago lineup in the second period with a sprained ankle.

Virginia Poly Defeats William and Mary, 14-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—A third period drive which netted two touchdowns gave Virginia Polytechnic a 14 to 0 victory over William and Mary before a crowd of 8,000 here today. Breaking quickly after a scoreless first half, Henry plunged over with Tech's first touchdown. Sodaro converted. A few minutes later, Jones snared a William and Mary pass and scored. Sodaro converted again.

De Pauw Beats Franklin in Last Quarter, 6 to 2

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—DePauw university was defeated by its old rival, Franklin, 6 to 2, here today. DePauw's two points came in the first period when the Tigers downed Constable behind his goal line in the last period. Constable then redeemed himself by lobbing a pass over the DePauw line to Schweiger from the 6 yard line.

IT'S A HAPPY HOMECOMING AT PURDUE

John Drake of Chicago, Purdue's full back, carries the ball in the first quarter against Wisconsin yesterday at Lafayette, where a homecoming crowd of 20,000 gathered. It was a happy affair, for the Boilermakers won, 35 to 14, to launch their Western conference season and the crowd had the opportunity of watching Cecil Isbell rip off a 70 yard run for the first Purdue touchdown. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Iowa State, 21; Kansas, 7.
Creighton, 12; Grinnell, 0.
Kansas State, 7; Missouri, 7.
Western Reserve, 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 12.
Baldwin Wallace, 19; Syracuse, 7.
Bowling Green, 6; Ypsilanti, 0.
Case, 13; Wooster, 0.
Marshall, 13; Ohio U., 13.
Miami [Ohio], 6; Western [Mich.] Teachers, 0.
Bluffton, 0; Earlham, 0.
Waynesburg, 59; Rio Grande, 0.
Otterbein, 13; Hiram, 6.
Oberlin, 6; Allegheny, 0.
Wittenberg, 20; Kenyon, 0.
Ferris, 6; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Wabash, 19; Manchester, 6.
Franklin, 6; DePauw, 2.
Concord, 27; Potomac, 0.
St. Viator, 31; Jordan, 0.
Lake Forest, 13; Knox, 0.
Wheaton, 0; North Central, 0.
Illinois Normal, 20; Wright Jr. college, 0.
De Kalb, 14; Carbondale, 2.
St. John's, 33; Ripon Frosh, 0.
Indiana State, 3; Ball State, 0.
Indiana Central, 14; Valparaiso, 0.
Alma, 9; Hillsdale, 0.
Louisville, 12; Hanover, 2.
Kemper, 13; Culver Stockton, 6.
Stevens Point, 19; Platteville, 7.
La Crosse, 0; Stout, 0.
Whitewater, 15; Oshkosh, 0.
St. John's, 13; St. Olaf, 6.
Wahpeton Science, 32, Mayville, 0.
Moorhead State, 45; Jamestown [N. D.], 0.
Coe, 13; Monmouth, 0.
Carroll, 17; Milwaukee Teachers, 0.
Carleton, 24; Lawrence, 0.
Elmhurst, 18; Aurora, 7.
Minot, 26; Valley City, 12.
Northern [Mich.] Teachers, 13; Michigan Mines, 6.
Georgetown U.,7; Cincinnati, 0.
Dickinson, 7; Bottineau Forestry, 6.
Spearfish, 7; Huron, 0.
South Dakota Wesleyan, 93; South Dakota Mines, 0.
Defiance, 2; Adrian, 0.
Yankton, 6; Augustana [Sioux Falls], 0.
Wisconsin School of Mines, 25; Northwestern [Watertown, Wis.], 0.
South Dakota State, 13; Luther, 6.
Kirksville, Mo. Teachers, 14; Pittsburg, Kan. Teachers, 0.
Aberdeen Northern Teachers, 19; Sioux Falls College, 0.
Eveleth Junior, 8; Northland, 6.
Augustana, 7; Millikin, 0.

EAST.

Villanova, 13; Penn State, 0.
New York, 26; Penn Military, 0.
Gettysburg, 2; Lafayette, 0.
Westchester, 25; Elon, 0.
Colby, 13; Vermont, 0.
Boston U., 6; Toledo, 0.
Panzer, 20; Wagner, 0.
West Virginia, 28; Washington and Lee, 7.
Drexel, 19; Susquehanna, 0.
Colgate, 26; St. Lawrence, 6.
Rhode Island, 7; Tufts, 0.
Amherst, 46; Norwich, 0.
Buffalo, 29; Rochester, 2.
Swarthmore, 7; Union, 0.
Renssalaer, 19; Brooklyn, 0.
Wesleyan, 20; Bowdoin, 0.
Western Maryland, 13; Providence, 6.
Middlebury, 13; Coast Guard, 0.
Trinity, 14; Worcester, 0.
Springfield, 9; Northeastern, 7.
Franklin and Marshall, 13; Richmond, 0.
Lehigh, 20; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Albright, 31; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Mount St. Mary, 14; Delaware, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Moravian, 7; St. Joseph's, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 18; Juniata, 0.
Buffalo, 29; Rochester, 2.
Kutztown, 14; Berger, 0.
St. Joseph's, 18; Rose Poly, 6.
Bethany, 13; Westminster, 6.
Catholic U., 14; La Salle, 10.
Union Frosh, 7; Middlebury Frosh, 0.
St. Lawrence Frosh, 27; Ithaca Jr. Varsity, 6.
Connecticut, 13; Massachusetts, 0.
Navy Plebes, 19; Dean academy, 0.
Maine, 27; New Hampshire, 6.
American International, 20; Lowell Textile, 7.
Hobart, 33; Hamilton, 0.
Glenville, 20; Fairmont, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 19; Grove City, 0.
Slippery Rock, 10; Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 0.
Cortland, 34; Arnold, 0.
Niagara, 13; Clarkson, 12.
St. Anselms, 20; Ithica, 0.
New York Aggies, 12; Connecticut State Teachers, 6.
Lockhaven, 14; Bloomsburg, 8.
California [Pa.], 12; Millersville, 7.

SOUTH.

Duke, 35; Clemson, 0.
Texas, 6; Oklahoma, 0.
Texas Christian, 10; Tulsa, 7.
Tulane, 19; Centenary, 0.
Southwestern, 12; Vanderbilt, 0.
St. John's, 6; Randolph Macon, 0.
Davidson, 38; V. M. I., 13.
Murray, 21; Ouchita, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 6; Mercer, 0
Shenandoah, 21; Shepherd, 6.
East [Tenn.] Teachers, 2; Carson Newman, 0.
Furman, 13; Citadel, 7.
Virginia P. I., 14; William and Mary, 0.
Chattanooga, 20; Oglethorpe, 6.
Catawba, 13; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Eastern [Ky.] Teachers, 34; Holbrook, 0.
Centre, 12; Transylvania, 0.
Mars Hill, 13; Campbell college, 0.
Georgetown, 0; Morehead [Ky.], 0.
Texas A. and M., 3; Rice, 0.
West [Tex.] State Teachers, 13; U. of New Mexico, 7.
Mississippi college, 28; Sprighill, 7.
Wilberforce, 9; Kentucky Industrial, 6.
Tuskegee, 23; Clarke, 6.
Wake Forest, 32; Wofford, 0.
King College, 12; Emory & Henry, 0.
Lemoyne, 26; Florida A. and M., 9.
Sul Ross, 53; West Moorland, 6.
New Mexico Military, 19; Oklahoma Panhandle, 6.
Hardin-Simmons, 52; Oklahoma Baptist, 0.
Texas A. and I., 19; Schreiner, 8.
Bluefield, 6; Emery and Henry Freshmen, 2.

FAR WEST.

Washington State, 14; Idaho, 0.
Montana State, 6; Colorado college, 3.
Utah State, 25; Wyoming, 0.
Occidental, 19; Mexico City U., 6.
New Mexico Normal, 16; Regis, 0.
Utah, 26; Western State, 0.
Albion [Idaho], 13; Montana Mines, 0.
San Jose, 8; College of Pacific, 0.
California Frosh, 13; Sacramento Jr. college, 6.
Eastern [Ore.] Normal, 23; Gooding college, 0.
St. Benedict's Frosh, 31; Conception, 0.
Montana, 65; Idaho [So. Branch], 13.
Pacific Lutheran, 6; Ellensburg, 0.
San Diego State, 35; La Verne, 6.
Weber college, 26; Utah college, 13.
Whitman, 20; Whitworth, 0.

Carnegie Loses to Michigan State, 7 to 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Steve Sebo broke through a valiant Carnegie Tech defense, taking a forty-nine yard touchdown pass, and then kicked goal to give Michigan State a 7 to 0 victory before a crowd of 15,000 fans today.

The Spartans kept Tech pushed back near its own goal throughout the contest, but the stout hearted Carnegie team staved off all but one quick thrust late in the third quarter.

The turning point came in the third period when Coolidge intercepted a Tech pass on his own 30 yard line. Szasz and Agett gained twenty-nine yards on two line plays. After a lateral pass lost eight yards, Agett tossed Sebo a well placed aerial which he carried across the goal line.

Michigan State rolled up 11 first downs to three for Tech and gained an aggregate of 253 yards to 81 for the opposition. Carnegie never penetrated deeper than Michigan State's 40 yard line.

COLGATE BEATS LAWRENCE.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Using plenty of substitutes, Colgate's Red Raiders defeated a fighting St. Lawrence team today 26 to 6 before a crowd of 4,000.

Whit Jaeger, Colgate's great running back, played only two minutes of the first half. He suffered an injured hand and was taken out.

Purdue Runs Over Badger Eleven, 35-14

[Continued from first sports page.]

Graves and bounced beyond the end zone for the two points.

Cecil Isbell and Stalcup shortly afterward stirred the Purdue contingent with a 31 yard gain on a lateral, after Isbell had received a punt, but this threat was momentarily halted when Purdue lost the ball on downs. After a brief series of tries by the Badgers, Stalcup returned a punt 15 yards to Purdue's 30 yard line. On the next play Cecil Isbell, his path cleared by fine blocking ran inside his left end into a clear area. He then steadied and took off for a touchdown without anything that looked like a challenge. His total yardage on the play was 70 yards. Isbell added the point from placement.

Isbell Runs 41 Yards.

Purdue drew a 15 yard penalty for holding on the last play of the first quarter, but on the first play of the second period Cecil Isbell ran 41 yards to Wisconsin's 28 yard line. The remaining distance to the goal line was covered on a pass, Medley to Drake. Isbell added the extra point.

The third Purdue touchdown came in the middle of the second quarter. Malesevich had been headed off in an attempt to go around his left end. He either fumbled or attempted a lateral and Humphrey of Purdue caught the ball in the air and ran 32 yards to a touchdown. Walton failed to add the point.

Stalcup's fumble of a punt, which was recovered by Cole on Purdue's 34 yard line, paved the way for Wisconsin's touchdown in the latter part of the second quarter. Jankowski ran his left end for 27 yards and Bellin went over from the 7 yard line. Jankowski added the point.

Badgers Test Purdue Defense.

The Badgers gave the Boilermaker defense a test early in the second half. Purdue fumbled on its 45 yard line, whereupon Jankowski promptly sprinted to Purdue's ten yard line. The Boilermakers stood off the Badgers in three plays and punted out. With Jankowski doing the toting on dashes of 13 and 14 yards, Wisconsin went to Purdue's one yard line. On the first play, Purdue was penalized 18 inches, half the distance to goal, for offside. On the next play, Wisconsin got five yards for offside. Tommerson then ran his left end to Purdue's three yard line. Weiss then lobbed a pass to Benz in the end zone for a touchdown. The score became Purdue, 22; Wisconsin, 14, when Jankowski again added the point.

Purdue got to Wisconsin's 7 yard line, before the Badgers' briefly called a halt at the outset of the fourth period. A lateral pass, Cecil Isbell to Drake was good for ten yards and first down on Wisconsin's 24 yard line. Cecil Isbell added 14 and Drake three yards to put the ball on Wisconsin's 7 yard line. Wisconsin held and after an incomplete pass, punted. Drake made 32 yards from scrimmage to Wisconsin's 7 yard line. Then Drake went over for a touchdown, after receiving a lateral from Cecil Isbell. Isbell failed to add the point.

The Boilermakers rang up their fifth touchdown within a few minutes. A forward pass went to Jensen of Wisconsin, an ineligible receiver, and it was Purdue's ball on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Cecil Isbell squirmed 19 yards and Drake went the remaining 11 yards for the touchdown. Cecil Isbell added the point.

Illinois College Player Has Fractured Vertebra

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 10.—(AP)—An examination today revealed that Clarence Lorenz, 20, guard on the football team of Illinois college at Jacksonville, Ill., suffered a fracture of a vertebra in a game here last night with the State Teachers' college team. Lorenz was injured in a scramble for the ball after a fumble. Mike Zupsich, 20, tackle on the Illinois college team, suffered a broken bone in the left knee when he was blocked by a Cape player.

Cheer up, boys, Purdue really is good. Coach Harry Stuhldreher, surrounded by gloomy Badger players, watches as the Boilermakers tear around his players. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Turning on Heat

PURDUE [35].		WISCONSIN [14].
Powell	L. E.	Benz
Schreyer	L. T.	Golemgeske
Burmeister	L. G.	Lanphear
Bell	C.	Clauss
Graves	R. G.	Johnson
Woltman	R. T.	Christianson
Vergane	R. E.	Haukedahl
Gift	Q. B.	Windward
Stalcup	L. H.	Weiss
Drake	R. H.	Tommerson
Cecil Isbell	F. B.	Jankowski

Touchdowns — Drake [3], Cecil Isbell, Humphrey, Bellin, Benz.
Safety—Graves blocked punt.
Points after touchdown—Jankowski [2], Cecil Isbell [3].
Substitutions — Purdue — Botney, Steward, Mihal, Faris, Bush, Knorr, Humphrey, Petry, Upton, Grant, Maloney, Kodros, Fitzgerald, Johnson, Spehn, Zachary, Stephenson, Medley, Dean, Selby, Purvis, Purdy, Cody Isbell, Ippolito, Juska.
Wisconsin—Peake, Grinde, Davies, Pohl, Col, O'Brien, Jensen, Lovshin, Peterson, Bellin, Mislak, Malesvich, Gavre, Bellile, Paul for Wisconsin.
Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Ernest Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Ray Eichenlaub [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Herbert Steger [Michigan].
Coaches — Noble Kizer [Purdue]; Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin].

LOYOLA'S MASCOT FOUND GOOSE STEPPIN' ALONG

Torchy, the Loyola academy goose mascot, has been found and, luckily for members of the Loyola academy football team, he wasn't discovered in a roasting pan.

Slightly worn from a long walk and possibly recovering from the effects of a drug, Torchy was found wandering in Sheridan road, near Wilmette, by Alfred Chesrow, 4136 North Sacramento avenue.

Chesrow identified Torchy by the maroon ribbon on his neck.

"He was walking right down the side of the road and seemed to have been dazed or in a kind of stupor," Chesrow said.

Torchy turned up missing Wednesday evening after he had been returned to his quarters in the academy hall following his workout for the game against De La Salle tomorrow.

TULANE SCORES 19 TO 0 VICTORY OVER CENTENARY

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10.—[U.P.]—Tulane found its offensive stride today and downed a tricky Centenary eleven, 19 to 0, before 15,000 fans.

Bryan followed up Mattis' drive down the field in the first quarter to go around right end for the first touchdown. Mattis repeated the scoring play early in the second quarter.

In the final period Bryan crossed the goal. Loftin kicked the point.

Georgetown Defeats Cincinnati U., 7 to 0

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A lateral pass, Keating to Keegin, substitute half back, with less than a minute to play, gave Georgetown a touchdown and a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Cincinnati tonight. The lateral was good for two yards.

Hunters Jam S. Dakota for Pheasant Hunt

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Huron, S. D., Oct. 10.—Well armed sportsmen from all over the middle west have taken over this town today as they prepare to open the 1936 pheasant season. With South Dakota's annual season on ringnecks due to start at 12 o'clock scores of hunters started stalking around the streets immediately after breakfast this morning in order to do their last minute shopping for shells, hunting caps, and other equipment.

With these sportsmen on the streets all dressed in typical hunting costumes, and many of them leading Chesapeakes, pointers, setters, springers, and other hunting dogs, the town has taken on a sort of outdoor and doggy atmosphere, while everybody waits for the zero hour and the big barrage against the birds.

The Invasion Is On.

Hunters started arriving yesterday in order to be on hand for the opening day hunt. Today we have seen automobiles with license plates from the following states: Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, and even Oklahoma. All of the cars from these states brought loads of shooters for the pheasant season. Hotels are crowded.

Other cities close to good pheasant shooting, including Redfield, Aberdeen, Mitchell, and Watertown, also report record breaking crowds of nonresident hunters for the opening day. Thus the wily ringneck, sometimes derided as a game bird, will enrich South Dakota by many thousands of sportsmen dollars this fall, as a result of the big crowd of hunters that has come to the state for a few days' sport.

Every report on the pheasant crop indicates that there are plenty of birds this fall in spite of the drouth and all the talk about the dust bowl, and with vegetation not as heavy as in normal years the hunters anticipate easier work in routing the pheasant cocks from their hiding places.

Two Dogs Novices.

In our hunting squad are two dogs which are going to see South Dakota ringnecks for the first time. One is a young Clumber Spaniel, Mona, owned by Lyman Barr of Highland Park; the other is Kitty, a Labrador retriever that is a veteran of many hunting trips. Kitty is pinch hitting for Mike, our Labrador, who is in training for a field trial. Inasmuch as we may pick up a few ducks on today's hunt Kitty, the Labrador, has not only retrieving on land ahead of her, but also some water work.

With the state of South Dakota starting its pheasant season the same day of the federal migratory waterfowl season, many hunters will divide today's hunt between the ducks and the pheasants in order to get a mixed bag. The limit on pheasants is four birds per day and the season in this area will continue through Oct. 19.

ST. LOUIS CRUSHED BY MARQUETTE ELEVEN, 32 TO 6

Buivid, Guepe Brothers, Run Over Foe.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Ray Buivid, the Guepe twins and Ray Sonnenberg put on their celebrated lateral-forward passing act just about as advertised yesterday as Marquette scampered over St. Louis university, 32 to 6, before 10,000 spectators at Soldiers' Field.

The act, which had been billed to open the afternoon's performance and close it, to say nothing of continuing with slight intermission throughout the program, was rather late in starting. Marquette relying upon such old fashioned methods as a short end run and a 73 yard gallop to score its only two touchdowns of the first half.

But after the intermission, the Hilltop backfield performed like a veteran vaudeville team, executing sleight of hand tricks at full speed with all the dexterity of a troupe of acrobatic jugglers. Moreover, their work was accomplished despite the handicap of uncertain footing and a slippery ball, for heavy rains had left the field in soggy condition.

St. Louis Attack Checked.

St. Louis was unable to launch a sustained running attack at any stage of the game. The Billikens' only score was made just before the finish when two long passes in succession totaled a 70 yard gain, good for a touchdown.

Marquette, on the other hand, performed consistently both in its running and passing departments. Their blockers showed considerable ability in shaking the Guepe brothers and Buivid loose for sizable gains, the high spot of the running attack occurring in the second quarter when Art Guepe went around his left end on that 73 yard dash for a touchdown.

Marquette gained 318 yards on running plays to 91 for St. Louis. Marquette attempted 23 passes and completed nine for a gain of 122 yards. St. Louis made 107 yards on five passes completed in 16 attempts. Marquette's total yardage was 469 and St. Louis' 198.

Hilltoppers Lose No Time.

The Hilltoppers opened a scoring drive at the start of the game. After Buivid had returned the kickoff to the Marquette 38 yard line, the Hilltoppers moved right down the field for a touchdown, Buivid doing most of the gaining on off tackle slants. He took it over from the two yard line on an end run after dropping Art Guepe's shovel pass and picking it up again.

The next touchdown was on Art Guepe's 73 yard sprint from scrimmage. This occurred in the second quarter.

In the third period Art Guepe intercepted a pass on the St. Louis 35 yard line and went to the 17 yard line. On the second play, the same player went off tackle for a touchdown.

Al Guepe Quick Kicks.

A quick kick by Al Guepe that rolled to the St. Louis ten yard line was the opening gun of another Marquette drive in the fourth period. On the first play thereafter, Hemp's pass was intercepted by Buivid, who was downed on the St. Louis 31 yard line. Al Guepe went around his left end to the 21 yard line. On fourth down a lateral-forward pass, Al Guepe to Buivid to Sonnenberg, brought a touchdown.

A few minutes later, Marquette took the ball on its 45 yard line. Two plunges by Busch gained ten yards and two passes, Buivid to Al Guepe put the ball on the St. Louis 15 yard line. Again the lateral-forward combination, Al Guepe to Buivid to Sonnenberg, was good for a touchdown.

Just before the finish, St. Louis scored. Hemp passed to Ruhl for a 35 yard gain, putting the ball on Marquette's 35 yard line. Then Hemp passed to Totsch, who took it on the 15 yard line and raced to the goal. Hemp's kick failed.

Charity Gains

ST. LOUIS [6].		MARQUETTE [32].
Mitchell	L. E.	McMahon
Rossini	L. T.	Siefert
Vollmer	L. G.	Czerneski
Gorman	C.	Schoemann
Putnam	R. G.	Lauterbach
Cianciolo	R. T.	Lamb
Fitzgerald	R. E.	Mueth
Drone	Q. B.	Art Guepe
Dunn	L. H.	Buivid
Kloepper	F. B.	Busch
Shea	R. H.	Sonnenberg

Touchdowns—Art Guepe [2], Buivid, Sonnenberg [2], Tosch.
Points after touchdown—Art Guepe [2].
Substitutions—St. Louis: Tosch for Shea, Hemp for Dunn, Hermanny for Kloepper, Best for Mitchell, Hartman for Gorman, Yates for Rossini, Ruhl for Fitzgerald, Roehmer for Drone.
Marquette: Al Guepe for Busch, Anderson for Mueth, Cooper for Anderson, Mosovsky for Lauterback, Kuhn for Lamb, Toal for McMahon, Rider for Busch, Hovel for Sonnenberg.
Referee—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Howard Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—T. H. McGowvern [Northwestern]. Head linesman—W. A. Blake [Columbia].
Coaches — Marquette, Frank Murray; St. Louis, Carl Muellerleib.

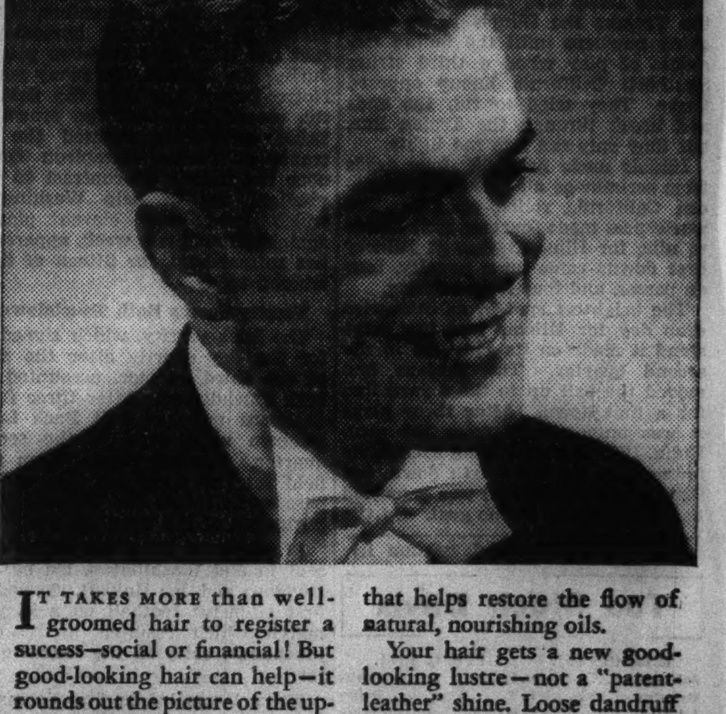
TEXAS CHRISTIAN BEATS TULSA ON FIELD GOAL, 10-7

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A field goal by Capt. Walter Roach with only 35 seconds to play gave Texas Christian university a 10 to 7 victory over Tulsa university today. Sam Baugh's passes paved the way for both Horned Frog scores.

A series of five Baugh passes placed the ball on Tulsa's 14 to pave the way for the winning goal.

Tulsa scored in the second quarter when Full Back Troy Scholl crashed right guard and Gregory converted. In the third period, the Frogs tied when Baugh lateraled to Montgomery who passed 21 yards over the goal line to Walls. Roach kicked goal.

List good-looking Hair among your assets



IT TAKES MORE than well-groomed hair to register a success—social or financial! But good-looking hair can help—it rounds out the picture of the up-and-coming man. And on that count alone every man should know Vitalis.

Because when you massage Vitalis into your scalp, that tight, dry skin loosens. Circulation speeds up around the hair roots. There's a healthy stimulation that helps restore the flow of natural, nourishing oils.

Your hair gets a new good-looking lustre—not a "patent-leather" shine. Loose dandruff disappears. The hair roots respond quickly to Vitalis and the invigorating "60-Second Workout." And your hair keeps looking more and more lustrous as you give it this sensible treatment. Start your own "60-Second Vitalis Workout" today.

ASK YOUR BARBER—He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. He is recommending Vitalis in the new single-application Sealtube. It is the *most sanitary* package ever made. Be sure to get a Sealtube.

1. 50 Seconds to rub—circulation quickens—needed oils are restored.

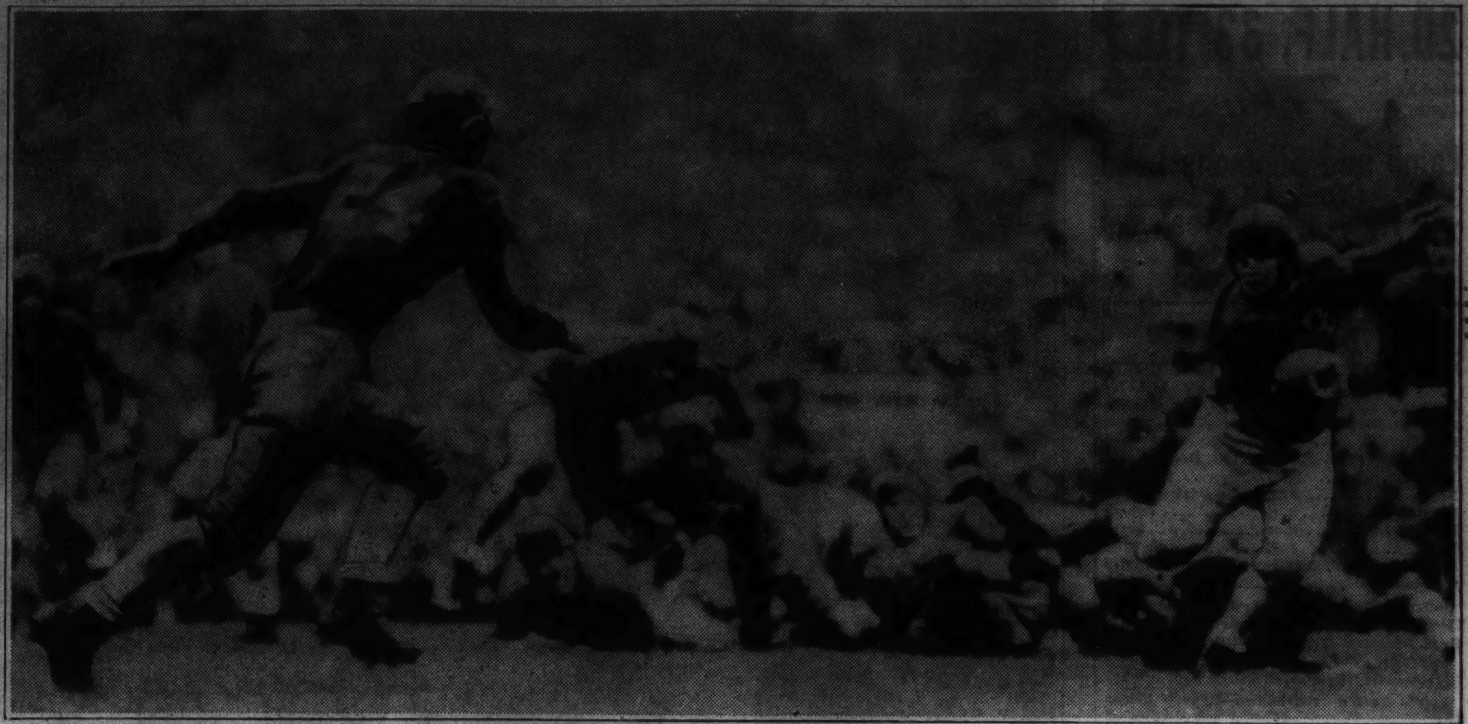
2. 10 Seconds to comb—hair has a rich lustre but no "patent-leather" look.

Use VITALIS and the "60-second workout"

Pittsburgh's Fourth Period Touchdown Beats Ohio State—Minnesota Wins in Closing Minutes

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RUN THAT BEAT OHIO STATE, 6 TO 0—Harold Stebbins of Pittsburgh sails along on his 35 yard sprint for a touchdown in the fourth quarter of yesterday's game at Columbus. Tippy Dye, Buckeye quarter back, is trying to make the tackle, but he just misses overtaking the flying Panther. Pittsburgh launched another attack soon after the touchdown and was on the Ohio State 6 yard line when the game ended. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

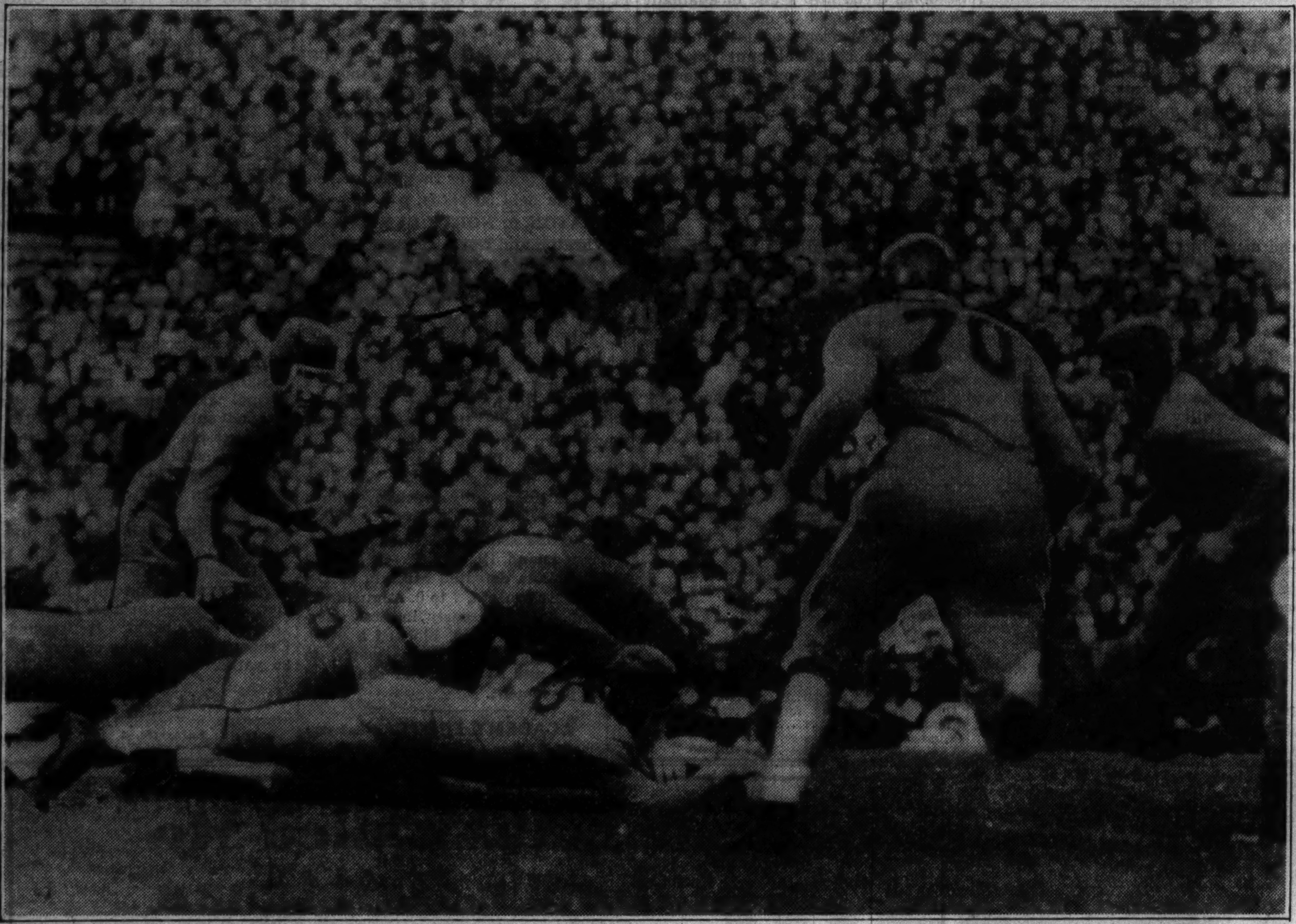


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BEFORE BUCKEYES YIELDED—Jumping Joe Williams, Ohio State half back, makes a three yard gain in second quarter, but that's all, because Frank Patrick (24), Pittsburgh full back, is closing in on him. Gov. Alf M. Landon was among the crowd of 71,714 which saw the game in Ohio's stadium in Columbus yesterday. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

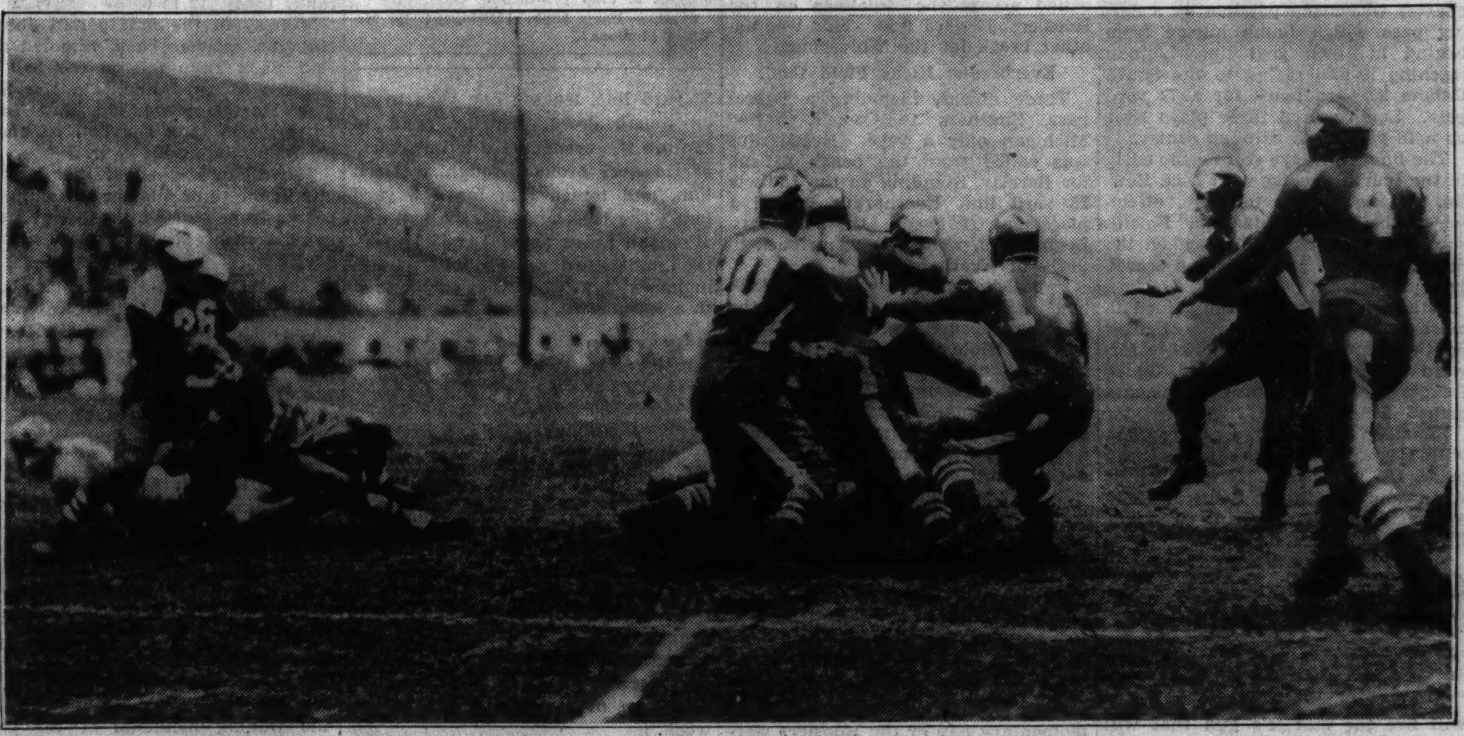
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WILDCATS HIT STRIDE IN SECOND HALF—Don Geyer of Northwestern finds a hole and plunges over for the first touchdown in yesterday's game with North Dakota State before a crowd of 25,000 at Dyche stadium. No. 12 of North Dakota, who is making a futile lunge for the Wildcat ball carrier, is Sturgeon, a tackle. Northwestern won, 40 to 7, after leading, 7 to 0, at the half. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GOPHERS ON THE ALERT FOR FUMBLES—Vic Spadaccini, Minnesota's sophomore full back, recovers a fumble by Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska star, in the second quarter of yesterday's game at Minneapolis. Lou Midler, Gopher tackle, is close by ready to pounce on the ball. Minnesota waited until the last two minutes to defeat the Huskers, 7 to 0, on Andy Uram's 79 yard run. The victory was Minnesota's nineteenth in a row. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

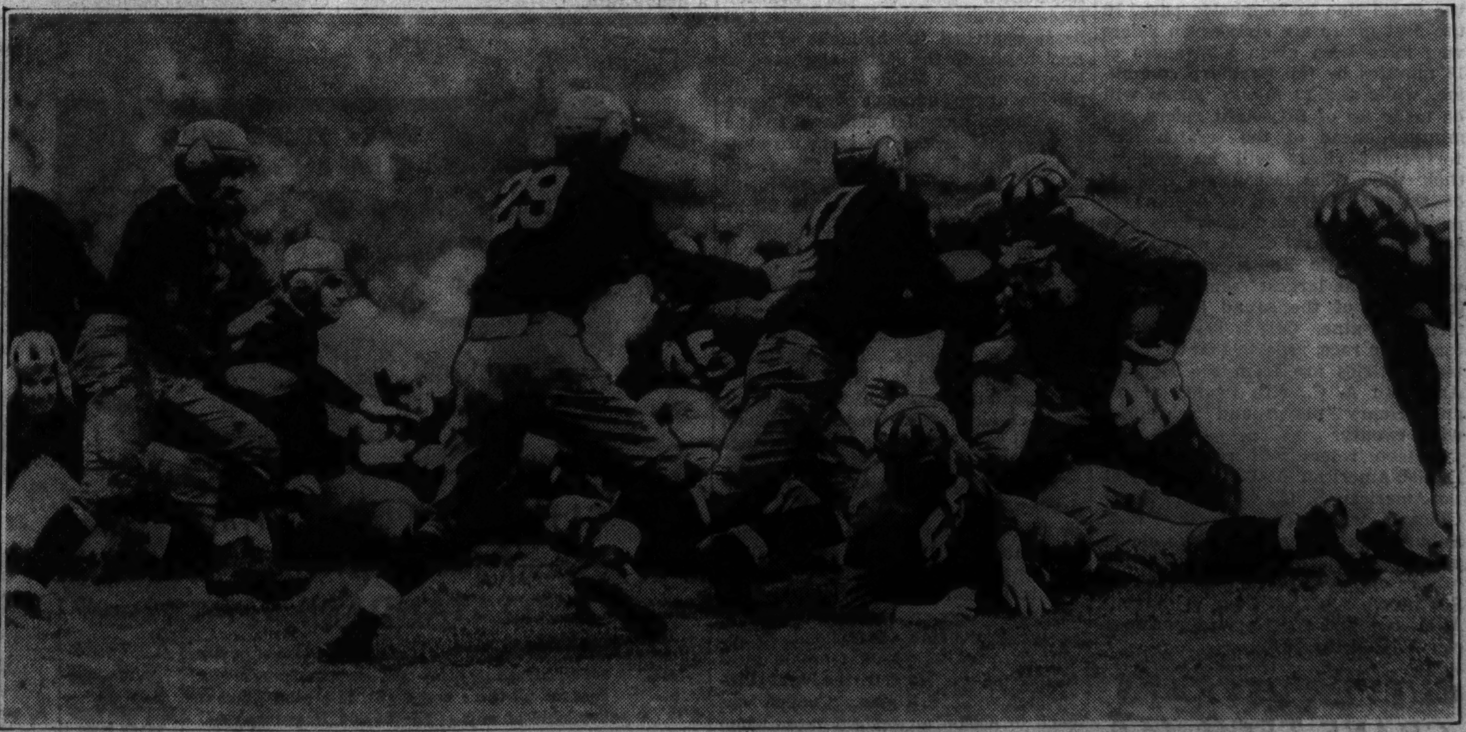


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANOTHER MARQUETTE VICTORY—Al Guepe, half back for Milwaukee school, carries the ball through tackle in yesterday's game with St. Louis university at Soldiers' field. Defending St. Louis players are Rossini (36), Dunn (10), Shea, (14), and Drone (4). Marquette asserted its superiority from the start and won, 32 to 6, St. Louis scoring in the final minutes. The game was for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THERE'S ACTION WHEN TROJAN MEETS ILLINI—Wib Henry of Illinois punts in the second quarter, getting the ball away safely despite the terrific collision close by. Dunn is the Southern California player on the ground, but whoever the Illini is he's taking a ride in the ozone. Led by Davey Davis and a stout line, the Trojans scored a 24 to 6 victory to gain revenge for a 19 to 0 setback last year on the coast. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IT'S A 6 TO 6 STANDOFF BETWEEN MAROONS AND BULLDOGS—Blackaby of Butler charges through to the University of Chicago 1 yard line in third quarter of yesterday's game at Stagg field. On the next play he went over to give the Indianapolis team a lead it held until Skoning plunged over on the first play of the fourth period. No. 29 is Fareed of Chicago. The Maroons' season record now stands one victory, one defeat, and one tie. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

IOWA CRUSHES SOUTH DAKOTA IN 2D HALF, 33 TO 7

Lamb and Simmons Lead Hawkeye Drives.

Done with Ease

IOWA [33].		SO. DAKOTA [7].
Mason	L. E.	Ingalls
Lindenmeyer	L. T.	Evans
Farroh	L. G.	Forney
Osmaloski [C]	C.	Heckenlively
Nelson	R. G.	Ramsdell
Nead	R. T.	Schwartzkopf [C]
Harris	R. E.	Edberg
Hild [C]	Q. B.	Berry
Lamb	L. H.	Swisher
Wagler	R. H.	Smith
O. Simmons	F. B.	Ryan

Referee—Welsh, [Drake]; Umpire—Jenkins, [Iowa]; Field Judge—Winter, [Grinnell]; Head linesman—Truesdale [Grinnell].

Touchdowns—Lamb [2]; Ozzie Simmons [2]; Bowlin, Ryan.

Points after touchdown—Ryan, Nelson [3].

Substitutions—Iowa—Haag for Mason; Oshlo for Haag; Liddcoat for Lindenmeyer; Woodruff for Farroh; Anderson for Osmaloski; Brady for Anderson; Wheaton for Farroh; Deheer for Nead; Walker for Deheer; Matson for Harris; D. Simmons for Matson; Jakoubek for D. Simmons; Klumpar for Hild; Allen for Klumpar; Grange for Allen; Krouch for Grange; Olson for Lamb; Eicherly for Wagner; Bowlin for Eicherly; Schenk for Bowlin; Balazs for O. Simmons.

South Dakota—Barton for Ingalls; Lane for Evans; Beck for Forney; Sedgwick for Heckenlively; Dow for Ramsdell; Sauvage for Dow; Stroh fgor Swartzkopf; Kelly for Edgerg; McGinly for Berry; Ryan for Swisher; Smith for Ryan; Barton for Smith; McGinty for Ryan; Port for McGinty.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—A revamped Iowa eleven which was scored on in the first two minutes of play came back with a second half rush to swamp South Dakota university, 33 to 7, today.

A hard running half back, Bush Lamb, shared offensive honors with Ozzie Simmons, each scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Iowa offense reeled off 19 first downs for a total of 468 yards.

A well drilled South Dakota team scored the first touchdown five plays after the game started, Ryan ripping off a 40 yard gain and taking a 15 yard pass from Berry for the score.

Hawkeyes Rally to Score.

Iowa rallied to score nine plays later when Lamb rushed over from the 4 yard line for the touchdown. Lamb placed the ball in scoring position for the second touchdown with a 19 yard run early in the second period and Simmons dove over center for the last two yards, giving Iowa a 14 to 7 lead which it held at half time after a pair of desperate goal line stands late in the second period.

The Hawkeyes came to life in the third quarter, however, rushing over a pair of touchdowns, the first on a 31 yard sprint around end by Ozzie Simmons.

Passes Behind Own Goal.

The other Iowa score in the third quarter was made possible by a daring pass which Lamb hurled from behind his own goal line, Lannon catching it and racing to the South Dakota 20 yard mark for a 72 yard gain. Lamb scored three plays later on a 10 yard dash through center.

The final Hawkeye score came early in the fourth quarter with Dick Bowlin, playing with a torn rib, directing a substitute combination. Bowlin shot a 17 yard pass to Mason on the South Dakota 7 yard line and scored two plays later.

Although the Iowa eleven gained almost at will through the lighter South Dakota line, the Hawkeye forward wall was also vulnerable. South Dakota made eight first downs and gained 218 yards by rushing.

Simmons led the Iowa ball carriers with 144 yards in 18 tries, while Lamb made 113 yards on 20 trips. Berry, Ryan and Smith of South Dakota each gained more than 60 yards through the Iowa line.

CYCLISTS RIDE TODAY IN ELGIN TO CHICAGO RACE

At noon today Capt. Roy E. Davis will fire the starter's gun that will start the tenth annual Elgin to Chicago amateur bicycle road race, sponsored and sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America. One hundred and ninety-one riders in the country representing ten organizations in Chicago and a team from Cleveland will leave in four groups from the corner of Chicago and State streets in Elgin, and head for the finish line in Humboldt park. In the first group are sixty-seven riders who have been given allowances of 18 minutes by the handicap committee, while the 12 minute group will be made up of fifty-eight riders. Six minutes ahead of the scratch men forty-eight riders will be sent on their way. The last group consists of sixteen riders all of whom are place winners in road races held here and in other parts of the country.

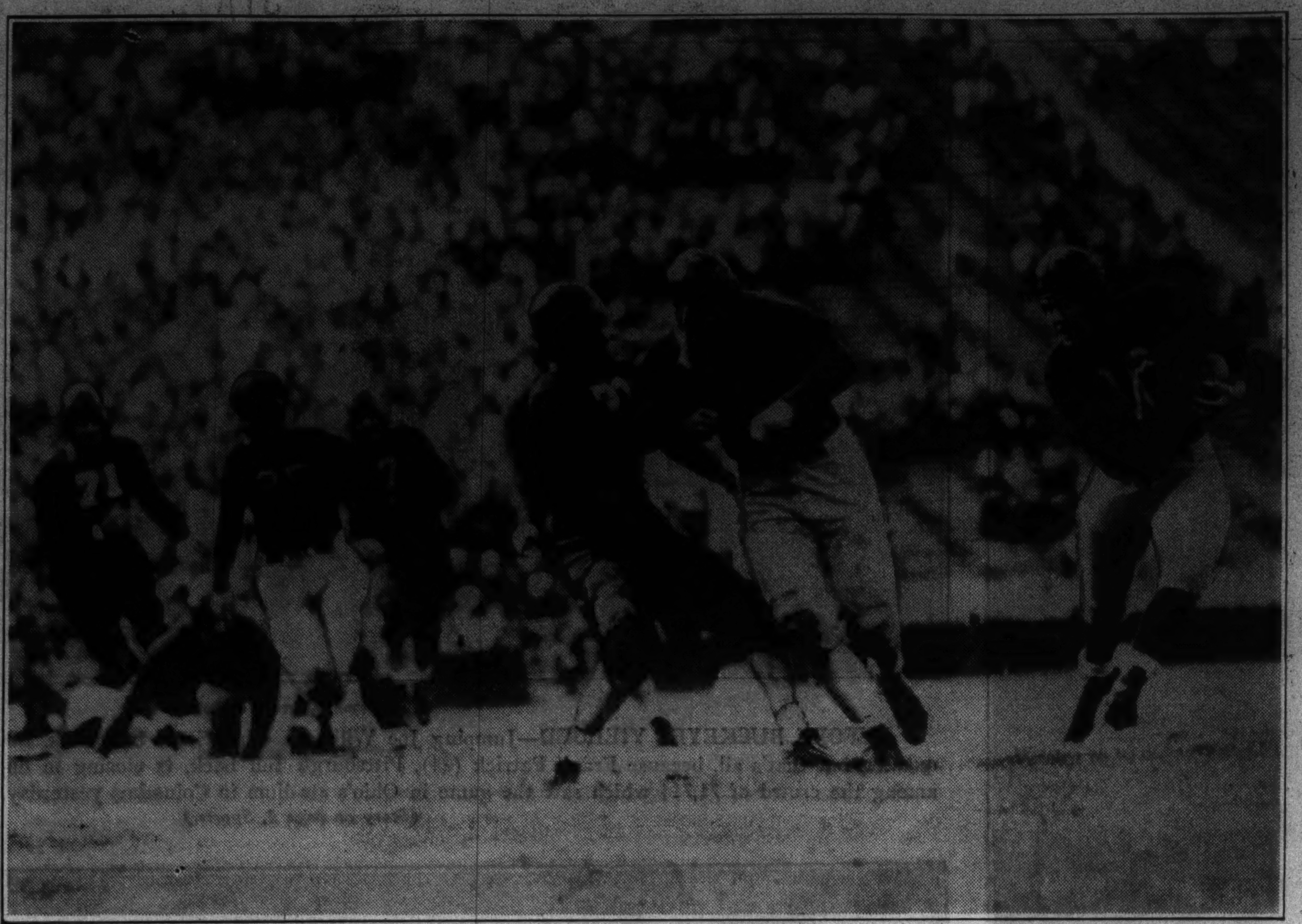
The Catholic Youth organization will have the largest team, Pete Miller, coach of the squad having entered fifty-nine. Otis J. Taylor, director of the race, reports that the other team entries are from the Belgian-American A. C. with twenty riders, and Henry playground wheelmen with twenty.

Fifteen riders will represent the Danish-American A. C. and the Italian-American S. C., while the South Chicago wheelmen and the West Suburban wheelmen will have eleven men each wearing their colors. The other clubs represented are the Southtown S. C. with ten, Germania A. C., ten, and the Norwegian-American A. C. with two.

CULVER DEFEATS CRANE TECH, 14-0, ON HEAVY FIELD

Culver, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy showed power on a heavy field today to defeat Crane Tech High, Chicago, 14 to 0. The visitors registered a lone first down during the game.

HOOSIERS TOO TOUGH FOR WOLVERINES



Bob Cooper of Michigan speeds around end as Cedric Sweet, Wolverine full back, gets pushed in the face by a Hoosier during yesterday's Western conference battle with Indiana at Ann Arbor. Cooper did not get very far, Eads of Indiana stopping him almost immediately. The Hoosiers won, 14 to 3.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Hoosiers Win, 14 to 3, from Wolverines

[Continued from first sports page.]

sault in the last half when desperate measures were necessary, threw 17 passes, completing only two. The victors threw nine, also completing two, one of them for the second touchdown. Each side intercepted one pass. Four Michigan fumbles were recovered by Indiana. The Wolverines twice captured balls that popped out of enemy hands.

The Wolverines made a break for themselves within the first five minutes. After some futile struggling in midfield a punt by Cooper rolled toward the goal line, but suddenly altered its course and bounced out of bounds on the two yard mark. Huffman kicked from behind his own goal on the first down and the oval sailed across the sidelines on the Hoosiers' 17 yard line. This was another break for the Wolverines.

Everhardus Kicks Field Goal.

Three downs, including a lateral pass, Smithers to Cooper, netted Michigan only a yard. Everhardus was called from the bench to sub for Barclay. Standing on the Indiana 25 yard line, Everhardus booted a placement between the uprights. Levine then went to quarter back in place of Everhardus.

Not long after Everhardus' kick had sailed through the air the Hoosiers opened up. With Fowler and the triple threat Huffman in action Indiana ripped to a first down on its 42 yard line. Huffman rifled a pass to Eads for first down on the Michigan 42 yard mark. Huffman went around left end for three yards. A third first down in the march was called when Fowler plunged to Michigan's 32 yard mark. The threat suddenly vanished when Huffman fumbled and Patanelli recovered for Michigan on his own 35 yard line. As the quarter ended Cooper took an Indiana punt on his own 36 yard line.

Wolverines Take a Nap.

On the first play of the second quarter either Michigan took a momentary nap or the Hoosiers were doubly alert. Phillips, Michigan back, took the ball and charged into the line. The play appeared to be over when out of the mass shot Dal Sasso, the Hoosier captain. None of his mates moved. The Wolverines stood in their tracks, none of them between the entangled mass and goal line even attempting to halt the touchdown trot of the Crimson leader. What happened was that Dal Sasso snatched the ball out of Phillips' hands as the latter atempted to lateral pass. Miller kicked from placement for Indiana's seventh point.

Indiana's second touchdown in the second quarter got its start through a well aimed punt by Huffman. He kicked into one corner of the field and the ball rolled dead on Michigan's 3 yard line. Cooper kicked back and Huffman returned 10 yards before being brought down on Michigan's 30 yard mark. In two plays Norton and Graham ran to the 18 yard line. Huffman and Graham tacked on six more. Then after one pass had gone astray Huffman threw another and this one fell into the arms of Kenderdine in the end zone. Miller again kicked for the point that made it 14 to 3.

Hoosiers Just Too Good.

With a drizzle starting to swirl around the arena, the Wolverines gave the Hoosiers a few thrilling moments early in the third quarter but it turned out to be a harmless splurge. Cooper was turned loose as the Wolverine spear head. With one gain of 23 yards from a punt formation he lugged the ball into Indiana's 40 yard line. Cooper was back in action an instant later when he intercepted an Indiana pass on Michigan's 40 yard line. But the spurt finally died when the Wolverines punted over the Hoosier goal and beyond this the quarter developed nothing.

In the fourth quarter Michigan rallied again only to fall short. They plowed their way to the Hoosier's 35 yard line, leaving one yard to go on fourth down. Ritchie tried to capture the needed yard but a swarm of Hoosiers broke through, collared him, and tossed him for a 3 yard loss. The Hoosiers took the ball and Michigan never again came close although it filled the air with passes in hopes of a break that might lead to a touchdown.

Sweet Victory

MICHIGAN [3].		INDIANA [14].
Patanelli	L. E.	Kenderdine
Janke	L. T.	Livingstone
Garber	L. G.	Dileo
Rinaldi	C.	Miller
Marzonie	R. G.	Sirtosky
F. Jordan	R. T.	Dal Sasso
Valpey	R. E.	Beasley
Barclay	Q. B.	Huffman
Cooper	L. H.	Cherry
Smithers	R. H.	Eads
Sweet	F. B.	Fowler

Touchdowns—Dal Sasso, Kenderdine.

Field Goals—Everhardus.

Points after touchdowns—Miller 2 [placement].

Substitutions — Michigan: Everhardus for Barclay, Luby for F. Jordan, Levine for Everhardus, Stanton for Sweet, J. Jordan for Rinaldi, Phillips for Smithers, Smick for Patanelli, Vandewater for Garber, Siegel for Janke, Barclay for Levine, Reikkenen for Marzonie, Ritchie for Cooper, Gedeon for Smick, Ziem for Heckkenen, Campbell for Phillips, Loiko for Valpey, Greenwald for Siegel, and Farmer for Stanton.

Indiana—Gunning for Cherry, Fox for Huffman, Norton for Gunning, Zoell for Dal Sasso, Obenchain for Beasley, Risher for Dileo, Cavacini for Eads, Olmstead for Sirtosky, Oliver for Cavacini, Haak for Livingston, Sholty for Zoll, and Richards for Graham.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Dr. E. P. Maxwell [Ohio State]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Harry Kipke [Michigan], Bo McMillin [Indiana].

TEXAS AGGIES WHIP RICE ON FIELD GOAL, 3-0

Houston, Tex., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Texas Aggies, contender for the Southwest conference title, defeated the Rice Owls, 3 to 0, today before 14,000.

Bill Boyd trotted into the game in the third period and booted the field goal from the 19 yard line. It was the second straight 3 to 0 victory for the Aggies, whose last minute field goal won over Hardin-Simmons last week.

N. Carolina's Tar Heels Beat Maryland Terps, 14-0

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels defeated the Maryland Terps 14 to 0 here today in a football game played before 2,000 spectators, part of the time in a heavy rain.

Georgia Tech 34-0 Victor Over Kentucky

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Led by a hard charging line that paved the way for a specatcular aerial attack, Georgia Tech defeated a bewildered Kentucky eleven, 34 to 0, today.

Approximately 30,000 watched puzzling laterals and line smashes by Marion [Dutch] Koneman give Tech command over the Wildcats at the outset, while a great line bottled up Kentucky's touchdown twins—Bert Johnson and Bob Davis.

Konemann scored two of the Engineers' touchdowns. Ed Jones, junior, end; Charley Preston, 211 pound center, and Harry Appleby, junior back, added the others.

VANDERBILT LOSES, 12-0.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Southwestern university befuddling its heavier and highly favored opponent with a dazzling air raid, eliminated Vanderbilt from the undefeated ranks today, 12 to 0.

Midway in the first period Jimmy Huggins, quarter back, fumbled and Full Back Tapp fell on the ball on Vandy's 21 yard line. On the first play Morton passed to Half Back Sasser, who took the ball on the 4 yard line and went over.

The visitors clinched the decision late in the third quarter on two more passes from Morton. Left End Hammond took his second throw over the goal line.

ALABAMA WINS, 7-0.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Alabama defeated Mississippi State, 7-0, on Joe Kilgrow's 83 yard run for a touchdown here today before 16,000 homecoming fans. The game was fiercely fought throughout, with frequent penalties marring other Alabama scoring chances.

DUKE, 25; CLEMSON, 0.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, varying power plays with deceptive performances, slid through deep mud to a 25 to 0 victory over Clemson today before 5,000. Duke scored twice in each of the third and fourth periods.

ALABAMA POLY WINS.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—[U. P.]—A touchdown by Alabama Poly in the waning moments of the game gave the Plainsmen a 6 to 0 victory over a fighting band of Tennessee Vols before 12,000 today.

LOUISIANA STATE, 47; GEORGIA, 7.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Aroused by criticism, Louisiana State University's Bayou Tigers mangled Georgia tonight, 47 to 7. After the Georgia defense yielded one touchdown in the first period, L. S. U. rolled up three in the second quarter and three more in the third. Georgia's marker came in the last two minutes of play when Forrest [Spec] Towns, world's high hurdle champion, scooped up a blocked punt and raced 80 yards against L. S. U. third stringers.

TEXAS, 6; OKLAHOMA, 0.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A desperate pass early in the fourth period gave University of Texas a 6 to 0 victory over Oklahoma university today.

Faculty Man at Oklahoma Asks Pay for Athletes

Norman, Okla., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Arthur B. Adams, dean of the college of business administration at the University of Oklahoma, tonight advocated "open and above board compensation to college football players for the valuable services they render their institutions."

Terming his stand a "sound athletic policy," Adams said:

"A generation ago college football and other intercollegiate games were truly amateur sports. College football now is a big time sport, and is participated in only by the physically fit and highly trained athletic students. Whether we like it or not, college football has been both democratized and highly professionalized.

"Why should colleges not agree on an open policy of reasonable compensation to athletes for the specialized and valuable services they render the institutions?"

PITT SQUEEZES OUT 6-0 VICTORY OVER OHIO STATE

Sub Back Runs 35 Yards for Lone Touchdown.

[Continued from first sports page.]

hoped for an undefeated season. Coach Francis Schmidt said after the game: "There were two good teams out there playing for a break and Pittsburgh got it. Pitt is the most powerful team I have seen." Coach Jock Sutherland of Pitt said: "It was a much harder game than I had expected. I am well pleased."

There was argument among scouts afterward on line play. While Pitt must be given the shade because of gains by its backs, there was no plunger in the Scarlet backfield to equal the power of the opposing backs.

Pittsburgh won the toss and chose to defend the south goal with a gleeful wind playing. In the first period Pitt showed the power of its attack and its intention of keeping possession of the ball as much as possible. Ohio State had the oval only three times. Midway of the period Pitt secured the ball on its own 41 yard line from a punt. Recording four first downs in sequence, with Patrick, La Rue and Goldberg carrying, the Panthers gained a first down on Ohio's 14 yard line.

Buckeyes Shut the Door.

La Rue plunged five yards through his left guard. Goldberg, consistent gainer all afternoon, twisted for a yard at right guard, then went through his right tackle for 3½. With only half a yard to go for first down and a probable touchdown, Stebbins dived into a pile of adamant Scarlets and the ball changed hands. Howard Wedebrook, sent in to kick, got away a beautiful punt from his end zone to snuff out that menace. The oval changed hands for the remainder of the half without danger to either eleven.

Through the third period and well into the fourth, possession of the ball alternated, with Ohio practically powerless on offense and Pitt unable to consolidate its short gains for a touchdown. Finally Pitt had the ball on Ohio's 38 yard line with six minutes to go. Stebbins picked up three yards at left tackle. On the next play came the Stebbins touchdown jaunt for 35 yards, the only sparkling incident in sixty minutes of desperate play.

Statistics of the game follow:

	PITTSBURGH.	OHIO STATE.
First downs	11	5
First downs from rushing	10	4
First downs from forward passes	0	1
First downs from lateral passes	0	0
First downs from penalties	1	0
Yards from rushing	251	77
Yards lost from rushing	8	71
Net total yards from rushing	243	6
Total yards from forward passing	0	19
Total yards from lateral passing	0	5
Total yards from penalties	20	45
Total yards gained	263	75
Forward passes completed	0	5
Forward passes attempted	0	8
Forward passes completed by penalties	0	0
Lost ball on intercepted forward passes	0	0
Number of punts	10	11
Total yards of punts	333	437
Total yards of punt returns	57	4
Fumbles	0	0
Number of penalties	3	3
Yards lost on penalties	45	20

Lake Forest Wins, 13 to 0, from Knox

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Lake Forest scored in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Knox, 13 to 0, in a Little Nineteen conference game today. A fumbled punt which Roberts recovered on the 15 yard line led to the first score. Christenson passed across the line to Snow on the next play. Bloch's placekick for the extra point was good. Rouse scored early in the fourth period on a 12 yard run through tackle after Lake Forest had intercepted a Knox pass and gained 30 yards on an exchange of punts. Lineups:

LAKE FOREST.		KNOX.
Perry	L. E.	Gunther
Petersen	L. T.	Trevor
J. Stickles	L. G.	Dibble
Kestila	C.	Lackman
Crawford	R. G.	Galovich
Bloch	R. T.	Kleinhans
Lineburg	R. E.	Lillie
Boyle	Q. B.	Ritchie
Rouse	R. H.	Stewart
Eiserman	L. H.	Boynton
Larson	F. B.	Stevenson

Touchdowns—Snow, Rouse. Point after touchdown—Bloch.

Substitutions: Lake Forest—Christenson for Larson; Snow for Boyle; Lineburg for Morstadt; Roberts for Rouse. Knox—Bragg for Lackman; Wiltsie for Ritchie; Friede for Dibbie; Stamps for Lillie; Friede for Dibbie; Arnold for Boynton.

NORMAL, 20; WRIGHT, 0.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Illinois State Normal opened its home football season with a 20 to 0 victory over Wright Junior college of Chicago today. After a poor kick, Harley Evans, Normal half back, ran 20 yards to a touchdown, early in the first quarter and plunged for the extra point.

DE KALB TRIUMPHS.

De Kalb, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Two touchdowns in the third quarter, one from an 85 yard run by Chester Davis, gave De Kalb Teachers a 14 to 2 victory today over Southern Teachers of Carbondale. It was the seventh consecutive homecoming for De Kalb that has not been marred by a defeat. Carbondale scored in the first quarter when Jorgenson,

WHEATON, NAPERVILLE TIE.

Wheaton staved off a North Central rally in the fourth quarter to gain a scoreless tie in the opening Little Nineteen conference game at Naperville yesterday. North Central made seven first downs to two for Wheaton but a costly fumble on the Wheaton 10 yard line cost the Cardinals the game after they had driven down the field 50 yards.

WHEATON, 0; NORTH CENTRAL, 0.

Wheaton and North Central college battled to a scoreless tie yesterday at Naperville. North Central outplayed Wheaton throughout the game, but was unable to gain consistently when scoring chances came.

ELMHURST, 18; AURORA, 7.

Elmhurst college defeated Aurora college 18 to 7 yesterday at Aurora. Vertovec scored the first Elmhurst touchdown on a 22 yard pass and Bamrucker added the other two markers on line smashes. Wredling scored Aurora's only touchdown on a pass from Fowler.

AUGUSTANA, 7; MILLIKIN, 0.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Augustana defeated Millikin of Decatur here tonight, 7 to 0. Augustana's touchdown came early in first quarter when Lenc, end, blocked a punt. Norm Dahlgren of Chicago scored on a lateral and Frank Potter converted from placement.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

Kemper Military, 13; Culver Stockton, 6.

HUSKIES DEFEAT U. C. L. A., 14 TO 0, ON RUNS, PASSES

Mix Alertness with Luck to Trim Bruins.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Alertness and luck paid dividends for the University of Washington in a 14-0 victory over a rugged University of California at Los Angeles eleven in Olympic stadium today.

The Huskies scored their first touchdown shortly before the end of the opening half. Luck was a factor.

It was Washington's fourth down on the U. C. L. A. 22 yard line where Byron Haines had been bottled on three successive plays. On the fourth down Haines ran to the line of scrimmage, lateraled wide to full back Al Cruver, who ran it along the side line for the score. Cruver ran the ball 26 yards.

Tacklers Bump Each Other.

He seemed to be hemmed in by two Bruin tacklers but the U. C. L. A. pair was overeager and they bumped each other out of the play, permitting Cruver to slide by them.

Haines threw a long forward which Douglas, Washington end, caught but he stepped behind the end zone out of bounds. On the next play quarter back Elmer Logg was wide on an attempted place kick from the 28 yard line.

Chicago Boys Star.

One of Washington's four interceptions of Bruin passes started the last touchdown march on Washington's 45. During the march, Waskowitz, a sub half back, passed successfully to Peters, who dropped it and Zaby of U. C. L. A. recovered but two plays later Harris of U. C. L. A. was hit hard and fumbled on his own 14 yard line and John Wiatrak of Chicago, Washington's star center recovered. Three plays later Haines gave the ball on a reverse to Waskowitz, another of Washington's seven Chicago high schoolers and Waskowitz got it off on a lucky forward pass to Douglas in the end zone. The pass was lucky because Harris of the Bruins got to it first but in trying to bat it down deflected it into Douglas' arms.

OREGON, STANFORD TIE.

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—University of Oregon's Webfoots and Stanford's Indians battled to a 7 to 7 tie today in a Pacific coast conference football game featured by many intercepted passes and blocked punts before 18,000 fans.

Stanford scored in the opening period, taking the ball on its own 29 and advancing to Oregon's 46. On the next play, Vigna darted through the line, cut to his left and shook off two tacklers to fall over the line. Left guard Ferko added the extra point.

Just before the opening quarter ended, Oregon had the ball three yards from Stanford's goal. On the first play of the second, Quarter back Bentley lunged through for the score. Lasselle converted. He started the Oregon advance with runs of five and 35 yards.

COLLEGE SOCCER.

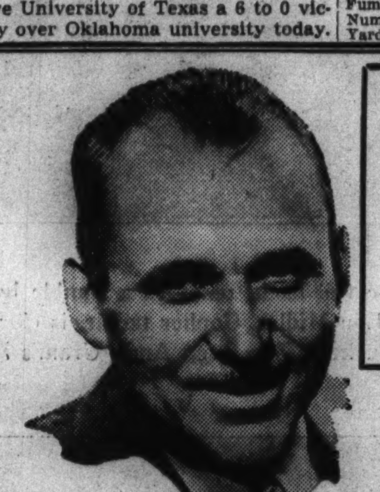
Syracuse, 6; Cornell, 1.
Navy, 3; Lafayette, 1.
Princeton 4; Lehigh, 1.

CLEAN PLUGS bring Pep—Power—Performance UP TO STANDARD again

Hard starting, poor get-away, and loss of power are all caused by dirty or worn spark plugs. The cure for all three costs just 5¢ a plug—and is available at any of the 65,000 Registered AC Cleaning Stations. Plug cleaning is done while you wait.

REGISTERED AC SPARK PLUG CLEANING STATION

• LOOK FOR THIS SIGN → for Spark Plug Cleaning—5c a plug



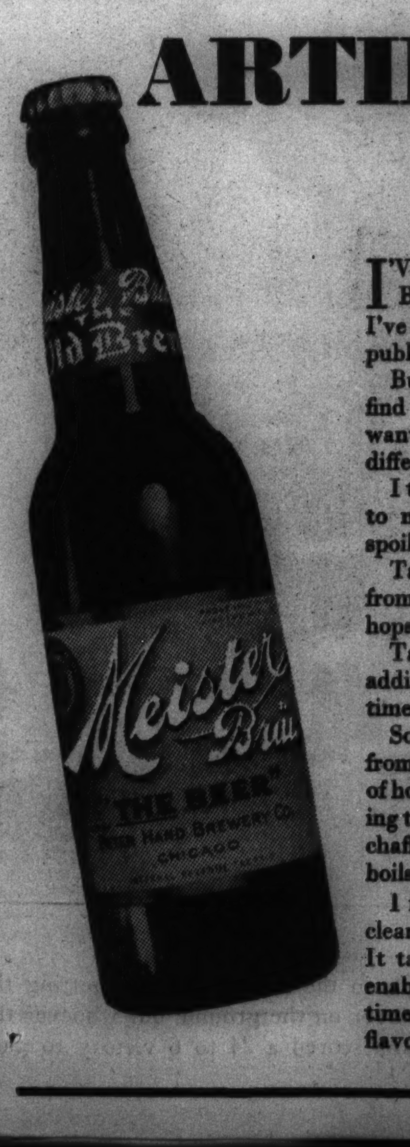
Some Folks Called Me a "Stubborn Dutchman"

. . . but now they have to admit our old-time way of brewing and bottling is the best

By RICHARD SEIBOLD, Brewmaster

I WON'T USE ARTIFICIAL GAS in Bottling

Because I can get more sparkle and foam with the carbonation created in the beer itself—yes, and get the true draft beer flavor!



I'VE been making MEISTER BRAU Beer since 1906. And I've never told these things to the public before.

But good beer is not so easy to find now. And some of you may want to know what makes the difference.

I think trying to hurry—trying to make beer too fast is what spoils many beers.

Take bitter beers. Usually that's from using an inferior grade of hops. It makes the beer raw.

Take sweet beers. That's from adding sugar or syrups to save time.

Some beers taste lifeless. That's from boiling too long. A couple of hours extra boiling saves cleaning the malt and hops because the chaff is boiled away, but that boils the life out of the beer.

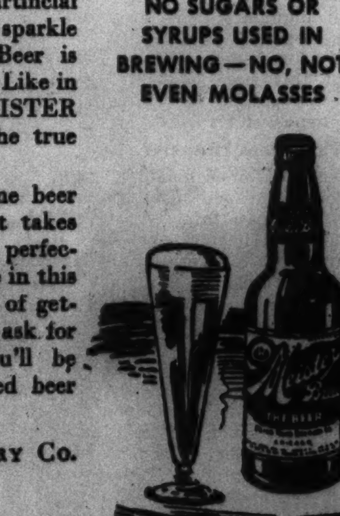
I insist our malt and hops are cleaned like a food for your table. It takes many extra hours. But enables me to reduce the boiling time one half. And keep the zest, flavor, and sparkle in the brew.

So I don't have to use artificial gas to carbonate it. The sparkle in MEISTER BRAU Beer is created in the beer itself. Like in Draft Beer. Hence MEISTER BRAU in bottles has the true draft beer flavor.

Please try this old-time beer made in a brewery that takes time enough to achieve perfection. It's now obtainable in this vicinity. But to be sure of getting beer made this way ask for MEISTER BRAU. You'll be glad you found a bottled beer made like draft beer.

PETER HAND BREWERY CO.
Chicago

NO SUGARS OR SYRUPS USED IN BREWING—NO, NOT EVEN MOLASSES



Meister Bräu
THE BEER

GOPHERS DEFEAT NEBRASKA, 7-0, ON 79 YARD RUN

Uram Scores on Lateral Off Punt.

19 Straight

MINNESOTA [7].		NEBRASKA [0].
Antil	L. E.	McDonald
Widseth	L. T.	Shirey
Weld	L. G.	Mehring
Svendsen	C.	Brock
Twedell	R. G.	McGinnis
Midler	R. T.	Doyle
King	R. E.	Dohrmann
Wilkinson	Q. B.	Howell
Uram	L. H.	Douglas
Alfonse	R. H.	Cardwell
Spadaccini	F. B.	Francis

Touchdown—Uram.

Point after touchdown—Wilkinson [place kick].

Substitutions: Minnesota—Reed for Antil; Bell for Weld; A. Rork for Twedell; Matheny for Uram; Thompson for Matheny; W. Rork for Spadaccini; Buhler for W. Rork; Gmitro for Alfonse.

Nebraska—Mills for Shirey; Peters for McGinnis; Amen for Dohrmann; English for Mehring; Ellis for Doyle; Andrews for Douglas; Douglas for Francis; Andresen for Andrews.

Referee—Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Carrithers [Illinois]. Head linesman—Taylor [Wichita].

Coaches—Dana X. Bible [Nebraska], Bernie Bierman [Minnesota].

[Continued from first sports page.]

their 24 yard line. Two fell incomplete as Minnesota dropped back six defenders in the secondary. A third pass was caught by Bud Svendsen, Minnesota center, who was downed on Nebraska's 32 yard line. Before the Gophers came out of their huddle the field judge's gun ratified the Minnesota victory.

Statistics definitly proved that Nebraska was not equal to this Minnesota team on attack. Nebraska only accomplished four first downs against 11 for the Gophers. Twice, however, Nebraska, by forward passes, penetrated within 30 yards of the goal. But on defense the Cornhuskers fought furiously.

Five Gophers Play 60 Minutes.

Charles Brock, who popped into the line between guard and tackle to face the point of Minnesota's shifted power, upset the Gophers line blocking repeatedly so that his mates sifted through to nail the ball carriers. Francis backed up the line with powerful drives to meet the smashes of Vic Spadaccini or the sweeps by Julie Alfonse, Uram, Bill Matheny, and Tuffy Thompson.

Minnesota seemingly had the power to win, but it could not marshall its strength to maintain its drives. And despite its vaunted reserve strength, Minnesota never substituted for Ed Widseth and Lou Midler, tackles; Wilkinson in the back field; Svendser at center, and King at right end.

Brock's pass interceptions ended Minnesota's two first period thrusts, once at Nebraska's 27 yard line, the other at Nebraska's 32 yard line. In the second quarter the Gophers linked together three first downs and marched 5 0yards in eight plays with Matheny and Alfonse cutting sharply inside Nebraska's ends. But Nebraska, after time out, choked this threat with the loss of only one more yard and took the ball.

Another Threat Fails.

Minnesota seemed on its way to score again in the third quarter. And it was Uram, who raced back 31 yards with Francis' punt to Nebraska's 35 yard line, who opened the drive. In two plays, the Gophers reached Nebraska's nine yard line with a first down. The second of these thrusts covered 22 yards, and it was the outstanding scrimmage play of the game. Uram tossed a shovel pass to Antil, coming around left end. Antil lateralled to Spadaccini, who in turn lateralled to Alfonse. Alfonse, however, in three running plays lost one yard and Uram's fourth down pass to Antil was incomplete in the end zone for a touchback.

In the early minutes of the fourth period Minnesota again started from its 34 yard line and with Matheny and Spadaccini carrying, drove to Nebraska's 29 yard line. But this assault fell apart when Svendsen's high pass from center on third down bouced off Rudy Gmitro's shoulder. Gmitro recovered the ball, but Minnesota was forced to kick.

Then came Minnesota's last attack and its subsequent failure seemed certain to leave the result a drawn battle. Nebraska was penalized for holding and set back to its one yard line. Uram returned Francis' punt 10 yards to the Cornhuskers' 36 yard line.

On third down Wilkinson went down center between the Nebraska half backs to catch Uram's pass and stagger on to the three yard line. Spadaccini plunged for a yard and Uram was stopped at the line. Wilkinson called for a short pass on third down, but this time Gmitro's pass over the line plopped into the outstretched hands of Howell.

Pass Stops Huskers.

Nebraska threatened briefly in the first period when Wilkinson batted Cardwell's long pass into the air and it was caught by Howell on the Gophers' 21 yard line. Minnesota held for four plays and took the ball.

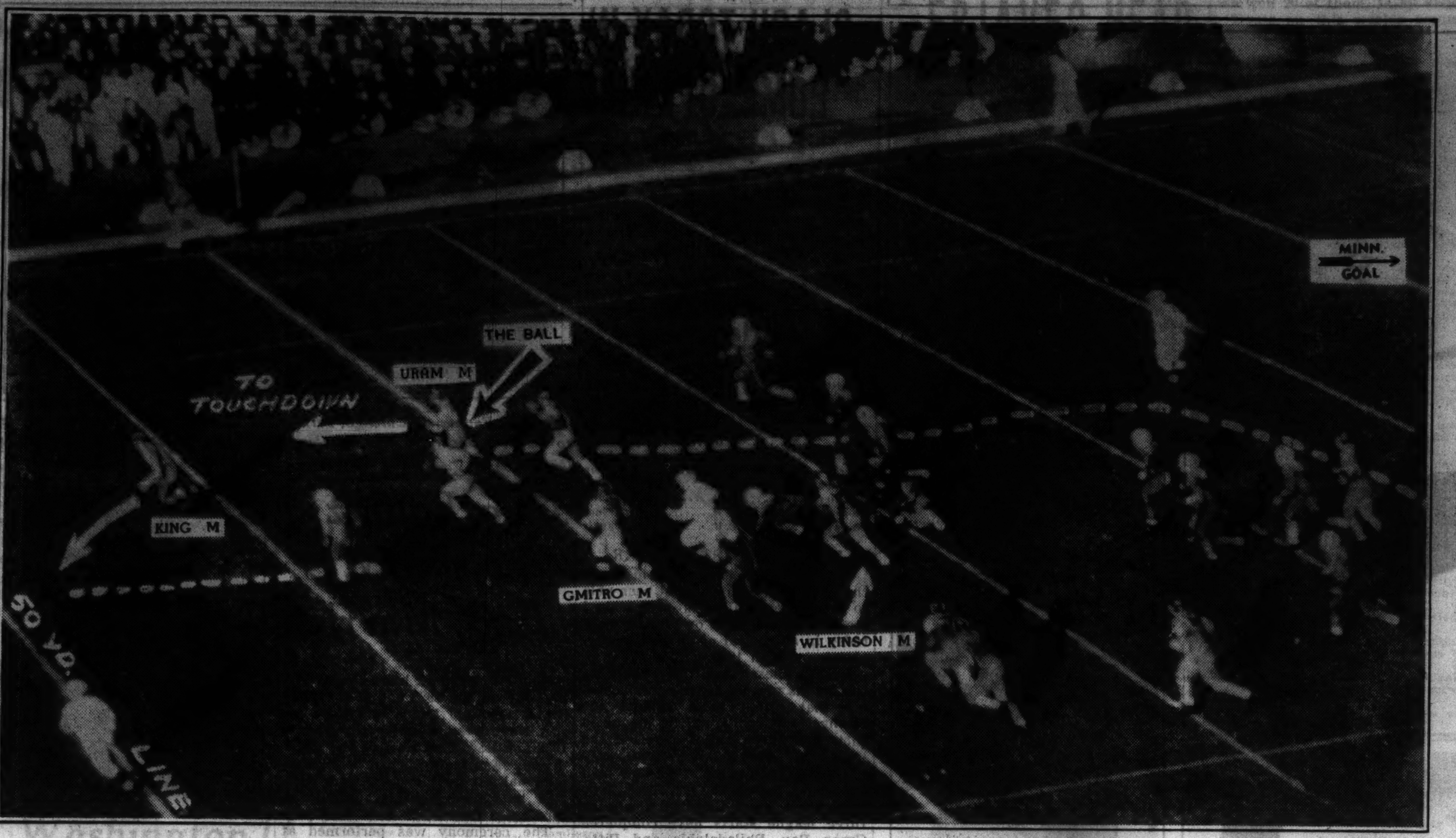
The other Nebraska threat occurred in the third quarter. This time one of Harris Andrews' long passes was caught by Lester McDonald, an end, as he reached over Alfonse's head. This put the ball on the Gopher 27 yard line, but Francis couldn't gain on a plunge and the second of two passes was intercepted by Wilkinson on Minnesota's four yard line.

Nebraska attempted 12 passes, completing two of them beyond the line of scrimmage for 47 yards. A shovel pass behind the line lost two yards. Two passes were intercepted.

Minnesota attempted 15 passes. Two completions beyond the line brought a gain of 47 yards while three shovel passes rang up 42 yards. Five passes were intercepted.

Minnesota gained 179 yards from scrimmage and lost 20 for a net gain of 159. Nebraska gained 94 yards and lost 18 for a net of 76 yards.

FLYING MINNESOTAN ON WAY TO TOUCHDOWN



Minnesota's scoring play in the closing minutes of yesterday's game with Nebraska at Minneapolis. Andy Uram crosses the Gopher 40 yard line on his 79 yard dash that gave Minnesota its nineteenth consecutive victory, 7 to 0. His path is marked by broken lines. He began his run after catching a lateral pass from Wilkinson, who took a punt on the Gopher 25 yard line. King, Minnesota end, blocked out Douglas, the Nebraska safety man and last defender, in midfield.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Three Teams Tie for Prep League Lead

Roosevelt, Schurz and Steinmetz entered a three way tie for the north section lead in the Chicago Public High School Football league yesterday by scoring their second victories. Roosevelt routed Amundsen, 24 to 0, at Loyola stadium; Schurz defeated Sullivan, 20 to 0, at Lane field and Steinmetz won from Lake View, 12 to 0, at Spencer field.

Bill Benziger, full back, led Roosevelt's attack against Amundsen by scoring two touchdowns. Roosevelt led at the end of the first half, 12 to 0. Right End Gogose and Quarter Back Peters scored the two Steinmetz touchdowns against Lake View, while Zydowsky, Lama and Rosenow each contributed a touchdown as Schurz defeated Sullivan. The lineups:

SCHURZ [20].		SULLIVAN [0].
Rosenow	L. E.	King
Leske	L. T.	Tubor
Lindberg	L. G.	Goodman
Jeske	C.	Pernini
McKenzie	R. G.	Yampolsky
Dimbinski	R. T.	LaRos
Smith	R. E.	Isherwood
Millhose	Q. B.	Petrie
Lama	L. H.	Kaska
Zduneck	R. H.	Bosland
Zydowsky	F. B.	Elliot

Touchdowns—Zydowsky, Lama, Rosenow. Points after touchdown—Lama, Zydowsky.

STEINMETZ [12].		LAKE VIEW [0].
Forrest	L. E.	Sanguras
Abraha	L. T.	Flower
Claperty	L. G.	Barugzke
Rochotts	C.	Bartolomei
Schrass	R. G.	Butler
Tessendert	R. T.	Reiger
Gogose	R. E.	Ramsay
Peters	Q. B.	Desherow
Solka	L. H.	Braun
Vajorek	R. H.	Anderson
Hepburn	F. B.	Pendelton

Touchdowns—Gogose, Peters.

ROOSEVELT [24].		AMUNDSEN [0].
Flickinger	L. E.	Bomke
Fitzpatrick	L. T.	Gross
J. Binziger	L. G.	Helsberg
Gordon	C.	Schulz
Schmidt	R. G.	Chakion
Swanson	R. T.	Koop
Briedwell	R. E.	Erickson
Furlong	Q. B.	Liptrot
Zimmerman	L. H.	Riley
Cholewinsz	R. H.	Marine
B. Benziger	F. B.	Olson

Touchdowns—B. Binziger [2], Zimmerman, Furlong.

ENGLEWOOD WINS, 18-12.

Englewood scored in the third and fourth periods to defeat Harrison, 18 to 12, at Normal park for its second victory in the central section. Harrison led at the half, 6 to 0, on a touchdown by Full Back Gondek.

TILDEN, 25; KELLY, 0.

Tilden Tech triumphed over Kelly, 25 to 0, at St. Rita field to take the lead in the central section with three consecutive victories. It was Kelly's second defeat.

BOWEN, 0; CALUMET, 0.

Bowen, south section leader, was held to a scoreless tie by Calumet at Boniver park.

PROVISO, 26; MORTON, 0.

The undefeated Proviso eleven remained in first place in the Suburban league by routing Morton, 26 to 0, at Maywood. Full Back Mizen starred for the winners, scoring two touchdowns.

SENN, 6; LANE TECH, 0.

Senn scored its second north division victory, defeating Lane Tech, 6 to 0, at Lane field. Carlson's touchdown in the final period gave Senn victory.

DU SABLE, 7; HYDE PARK, 0.

A touchdown by Full Back Smith in the second quarter gave Du Sable a 7 to 0 victory over Hyde Park in a central division contest at White City. It was Hyde Park's second straight defeat and Du Sable's second triumph.

EVANSTON WINS, 13 TO 0.

Evanston scored two touchdowns in the last period to defeat Highland Park, 13 to 0 in a Suburban league game at Evanston. Jewett, substitute right half back, and Worthington, full back, scored for the victors.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.

Englewood, 18; Harrison Tech., 12.
Du Sable, 7; Hyde Park, 0.
Roosevelt, 24; Amundsen, 0.
Kelvyn Park, 13; McKinley, 0.
Steinmetz, 12; Lake View, 0.
Fenger, 31; Hirsch, 0.
Tilden Tech, 25; Kelly, 0.
Austin, 6; Farragut, 6.
Bowen, 0; Calumet, 0.
Harper, 0; Morgan Park, 0.
Schurz, 20; Sullivan, 0.
Senn, 6; Lane Tech, 0.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Philip, 7; St. Michael, 0.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Evanston, 13; Highland Park, 0.
Proviso, 20; Morton, 0.
Oak Park, 13; Waukegan, 0.

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE.

Downers Grove, 13; Hinsdale, 0.
Glenbard, 0; La Grange, 0.
Riverside, 19; York, 0.

OTHER GAMES.

West Chicago, 13; Sycamore, 7.
Morgan Park M. A., 31; Elgin academy, 0.
Lake Forest M. A., 25; Onarga M. A., 0.

In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

All homes in the country districts were heated with wood burning stoves and the front room or parlor was closed during the winter for economy reasons and only opened and heated on a few special occasions [early '70c]?—F. S. Cobb, Tipton, Ia.

We went into Berry's candy store on West Madison near Ashland for a dish of ice cream and when about half finished told the soda man there was salt in it and he brought us another full dish without extra charge [1900]?—Jonas Perlberg.

Presidential candidates wrote their own speeches?—R. B., West Liberty, Ia.

* *

We kids held our breath and ran by houses where there was smallpox, whooping cough, scarlet fever, or measles so we would not catch the disease [70 years ago]?—George F. Tabler.

In calling on the girl friend you figured it was about time to go home when her pa wound the clock and let the dog out [now that's about the time the young man shows up]?—Oh Gee, Woodstock, Ill.

Men's garters had a tooth grip instead of the present rubber ones [1903]?—I. H. N., South Bend, Ind.

Pullman and Bethlehem [Pa.] soccer teams played on a local field for the national soccer title and were so evenly matched the game was called on account of darkness without a goal by either team [1914]?—W. Wylie.

The mayor's office issued to doctors a red cross about the size of a half dollar and a little vest pocket book of rules so that the physicians could pass through parades, have long freight trains separated or bridges lowered when on emergency calls—I have mine yet [1903]?—Doc J. M. N.

Morgan Bros., at 95 Clark street were brokers in railway tickets—"Reduced rates to all points" [1888]?—C. A. L., Monmouth, Ill.

* *

E. St. John was general manager, John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railroad with headquarters in Chicago and George L. Rhodes was city passenger agent at 104 Clark street [1889]?—D. C. T., Moline, Ill.

We made collections of celluloid buttons with flags of all nations and state flags painted on them and displayed them on a piece of felt or velvet ['90s]?—A. D. F.

* *

Old fashioned literary societies were called "Polemics" ['70s]?—Mrs. Lora P. Satterfield, Buckhannon, W. Va.

WILDCATS BEAT NORTH DAKOTA STATE, 40 TO 7

Veteran Backs Enjoy Romp in Second Half.

[Continued from first sports page.]

Heap smashed over his right tackle to the seven yard line from which point Geyer hammered over center to the goal line. He also kicked the extra point.

North Dakota State came right back to push over its touchdown. An exchange of punts after the kickoff gave Northwestern the ball on its 45 yard line. Heap shot a long pass intended for Cleo Diehl but Wheeler picked it out of the air and returned it for a touchdown. Lyle Sturgeon, 260 pound tackle, place kicked the extra point to make the score 14 to 7.

Wildcats Step Up Pace.

Heap changed the complexion of the game on the next kickoff which he returned 90 yards for a touchdown. It was a fine piece of running in which he was given excellent blocking all the way down the field. Not a Bison player laid a hand on him. Geyer scored his third touchdown shortly after when Kovatch broke through and blocked Wheeler's punt on the visitors' 22 yard line. Just before the period was over Toth went over from the two yard line after a 45 yard advance. He scored again in the fourth quarter on a 12 yard run.

Northwestern made 12 first downs to 3 for North Dakota State. They piled up a total yardage gain of 245 yards compared to 36 for the visitors. The Bisons had a net loss of 16 yards from scrimmage but gained 42 yards on passes. Northwestern completed two out of eight passes for a gain of 47 yards, while North Dakota State completed four out of eight for 42 yards.

Warmup for Ohio

NORTHWESTERN [40].		NORTH DAKOTA STATE [7].
Eby	L. E.	Stevens
Wray	L. T.	Sturgeon
Devry	L. G.	Springer
Wegner	C	Pollock
Calvano	R. G.	Laevig
Burnett	R. T.	Millar
Zitko	R. E.	Hakins
Gargas	Q. B.	Schrank
Mesec	L. H.	Wheeler
Boger	R. H.	Olson
Toth	F. B.	Erickson

Touchdowns—Geyer [3], Toth [2], Heap, Sturgeon.

Points after touchdown: Geyer [3], Toth, Sturgeon.

Substitutions—Northwestern: Vanzo for Gargas, Jefferson for Boger, Heap for Mesec, Geyer for Toth, Diehl for Eby, Gibson for Wray, Schrieber for DeVry, Fuller for Wegner, Reid for Calvano, Voigts for Burnett, Kovatch for Zitko, Hinton for Jefferson, Adelman for Heap, Malloy for Gibson, Klamm for Kovatch, Artabasy for Wegner, Werd for Eby, Armato for Gargas, Wells for De Vry, Major for Hinton, Evers for Werd, O'Leary for Burnett, North for Calvano, and Rose for Toth.

North Dakota State—Rorvig for W. Olson, Tin Yan Jim On for Pollock, Phillips for Shrank, Welch for Springer, L. Olson for Sturgeon, Holt for Laevig, and Wellems for Sorkness.

Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—A. G. Rein [Michigan. Field judge—L. O. Wilson [Williams]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

FRANCIS SUFFERS CONCUSSION IN GOPHER BATTLE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Sam Francis, Nebraska's full back, suffered a concussion of the brain during the football game with the Minnesota Gophers today and was put to bed in his hotel room in St. Paul for observation by a physician. Francis was knocked out late in the game and had to be helped from the field. He appeared all right in the dressing room but while shaving in his hotel room he collapsed.

Missouri Ties Kansas, 7 to 7, Dim Title Hope

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A surprisingly strong Missouri football team battled a favored Kansas State eleven to a 7 to 7 tie in a Big Six game before 8,000 fans here today.

Both touchdowns were made in the final period, Mahley racing 30 yards from scrimmage for Missouri's score and Elder plunging three yards for Kansas State's touchdown a few minutes later after Cleveland had placed the ball there on a 30 yard sprint.

The tie dimmed title hopes of Kansas State and blotted its record of not having its goal crossed on the home field in three years.

IOWA STATE WINS.

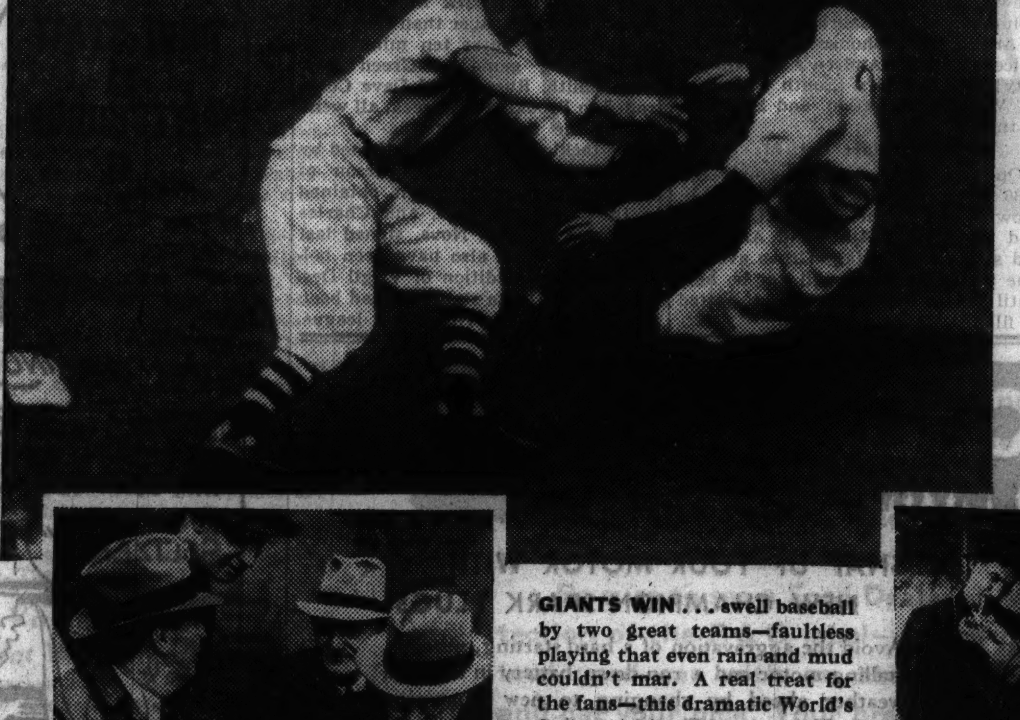
Ames, Ia., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Tommy Neal and Everett Kischer, two clever little backs, led Iowa State out of the early fall football doldrums here today by pacing the Cyclones to a 21 to 7 victory over a burly Kansas team in a Big Six clash before 6,000 persons.

Apparently fully recovered from their 34 to 0 defeat by Nebraska last week, the Cyclones presented a bewildering passing and running attack that befuddled the heavier Jayhawks.

Iowa State, presenting a revised starting lineup, wasted little time in pushing across two touchdowns in the first quarter to assume a lead it never relinquished.

At the WORLD SERIES—

66% VOTE FOR MELLOW VINTAGE FLAVOR

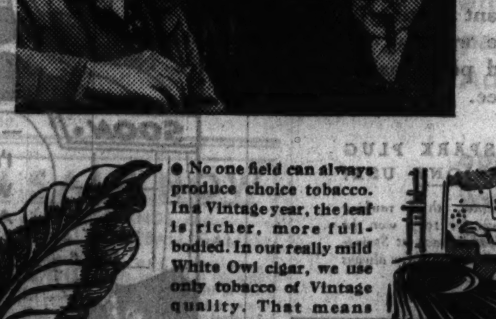


NEW YORK, N. Y., September 30—The first game... 6 to 1 in favor of the Giants—and another victory for the rich, mellow taste of Vintage tobacco. Up in the stands 260 fans made a taste test. By a large majority they preferred the flavor of Vintage tobacco.

We picked smokers at random from the crowd... gave each two unidentified cigars—a Vintage White Owl and another, representing the leading nationally advertised brands.

No names or familiar bands on the cigars... not a thing to prejudice the smokers... *Taste alone counted.* Each man smoked both... indicated the one he liked best. 66% preferred Vintage White Owl's mildness.

Wherever you are, you can get the same mild, uniform cigar that won these taste tests. It costs but 5¢ at your nearest cigar store.



GIANTS WIN... swell baseball by two great teams—faultless playing that even rain and mud couldn't mar. A real treat for the fans—this dramatic World's Series. And another victory for Vintage tobacco. White Owls must taste better!

AL SCHACHT... took time out from his fun making to discover the flavor of Vintage tobacco. Test White Owl for yourself... compare it any way—you'll find it tastes best.

● No one field can always produce choice tobacco. In a Vintage year, the leaf is richer, more full-bodied. In our really mild White Owl cigar, we use only tobacco of Vintage quality. That means special buying.

● White Owl's Crop Inspection System, the only known organization of its kind, keeps a check on growing conditions in the finest filler-tobacco districts in America. We know where Vintage tobacco is maturing and buy the best of it for White Owl.

● Aging by nature!... an average of three years. No economical short cuts... no unnatural processes. Vintage tobacco tastes good in its natural state—doesn't need artificial treatment.

Vintage WHITE OWL

5¢

Copyright, 1936, by General Cigar Co., Inc.

TRIBUNE SOCCER TOURNAMENT FOR AMATEURS OPENS

24 Games Offered on Today's Program.

Soccer is a fast game, interesting, and requires skill and stamina. If there are any skeptics, just march out to soccer fields in any section of the city and see the opening round games in THE TRIBUNE's amateur soccer tournament this afternoon. Today's program offers twenty-four games equally divided between class A for teams of unlimited skill and those of class B who are almost as good.

These boys and young men who will be seen in action today are playing for the love of the game and the exercise they derive from racing up and down the field in an effort to place the ball between the opposing team's goal posts. In addition they are striving to win medals and team trophies to be presented by THE TRIBUNE.

No Admission Charge.

Games will start at 1 and 3 p. m. and all contests listed for today will be found in the appended schedule. There is no admission charge.

One of the choice pairings for today, in the opinion of Peter J. Peel, general chairman of the tournament, is between the Norwegian-Americans and the Swedish-Americans at 4600 Fullerton avenue. The Norwegians, who hold the major division championship of the International league, lost to the Wilsons in their opening game of the season, but have made changes in their lineup designed to bring them victory and a place in the second round next week.

Other leading struggles promise to be those between the Wilsons and the Schwabens at California avenue and Roscoe street, and the Oak Park Acorn A's and the Ravenswood Hearts at Woodbine and Greenfield avenue in Oak Park. The Acorns are graduates of Oak Park High school, where they acquired the skill that earned them the first division title in the International league last year.

All games will be played to a decision.

Arranges for Junior Fields.

John W. Wood, coach of the Acorns, who is president of the Illinois Junior Soccer association, will make arrangements this week for playing fields for the four opening games Saturday in the junior division of the tournament.

Today's schedule for the first round, together with pairings for the junior division next Saturday and first round byes, follows:

CLASS A.

Hansa vs. German-Americans at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, C. L. Barnett; 3 p. m.

Olympia vs. Bohemian Oddfellows at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue; referee, D. Anderson; 3 p. m.

Schwabens vs. Wilsons at California avenue and Roscoe street; referee, George Fyfe, 3 p. m.

American Eagles vs. Hakoah at 2600 West Grand avenue; referee, F. Linstow; 3 p. m.

Norwegian-Americans vs. Swedish-Americans at 4600 Fullerton avenue; referee, Tom Crompton; 3 p. m.

Sparta Seconds vs. Calumet Park at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue; referee, R. H. Jones; 1 p. m.

Vikings vs. Viennas at Winnemac park; referee, David Strahorn; 3 p. m.

S. K. Brataslava vs. Hungarian Culters at 51st street and California avenue; referee, J. Nudera; 3 p. m.

Linnea vs. Forest Park at 59th and Paulina streets; referee, S. Schindler, 3 p. m.

Oak Park Acorns vs. Ravenswod Hearts at Woodbine and Greenfield avenues, Oak Park; referee, John Nugent; 3 p. m.

Kickers vs. Fichte at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, William Mair; 3 p. m.

Wisla vs. Wanderers at 5500 Fullerton avenue; referee, Frank Foldi; 3 p. m.

CLASS B.

Hansa vs. German-Americans at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, A. Allan; 1 p. m.

German-Americans vs. Wanderers at 5500 Fullerton avenue; referee, Jack Maher; 1 p. m.

Vikings vs. Viennas at Winnemac park; referee, Mike Cummisky; 1 p. m.

Linnea vs. Forest Park at 59th and Paulina streets; referee, J. Tyrzicky; 1 p. m.

Kickers vs. Fichte at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, F. Hejna; 1 p. m.

Necaxa vs. Northland at 100th street and Avenue N; referee, William Hamilton; 3 p. m.

Union Bakers vs. Workers' Sport club at 2700 South Kostner avenue; referee, C. W. Hurry; 3 p. m.

Slovak A. A. vs. Ravenswood Hearts Reserves at 50th street and California avenue; referee, H. Sacklove; 1 p. m.

German-Americans vs. Italian A. C. at Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, S. Fralick; 3 p. m.

Kicker Seconds vs. Acorns B. at Kolping field, Elston and Kedzie avenues; referee, O. Black; 3 p. m.

Gary vs. Schwaben Seconds at Emmerson school grounds, Gary, Ind.; referee, A. Benjamin; 3 p. m.

Sloboda vs. Rangers at Ogden park; referee, R. Basak; 3 p. m.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Wanderers vs. Mooseheart.
Italian Sport Club vs. Mooseheart Seconds.
Magyars vs. Schwabens.
Vikings vs. Douglas Park.

FIRST ROUND BYES.

Milwaukee Brewers, Class A.
American Nickeloid of Peru, Ill., Class A.
Kolpings, Class B.
Schwaben Reserves, Class B.
Gary East Side, Class B.
Swedish Reserves, Class B.
Hakoah, juniors.

NAVAL RESERVE CREWS WILL RACE FOR TITLE TODAY

Champion crews of the three Chicago battalions—the 5th, 6th, and 14th—of the Chicago naval reserve will race a mile course in Grant park harbor for the Chicago regiment rowing championship cup today at 3 o'clock. The crews are pulling ten oared cutters. The regimental race will be especially keen this year because the battalion eliminations have shown there is less than a minute's difference between the three winning battalion crews.

Capt. Edward A. Evers, commanding officer of the Chicago naval reserve, is the judge of the race.

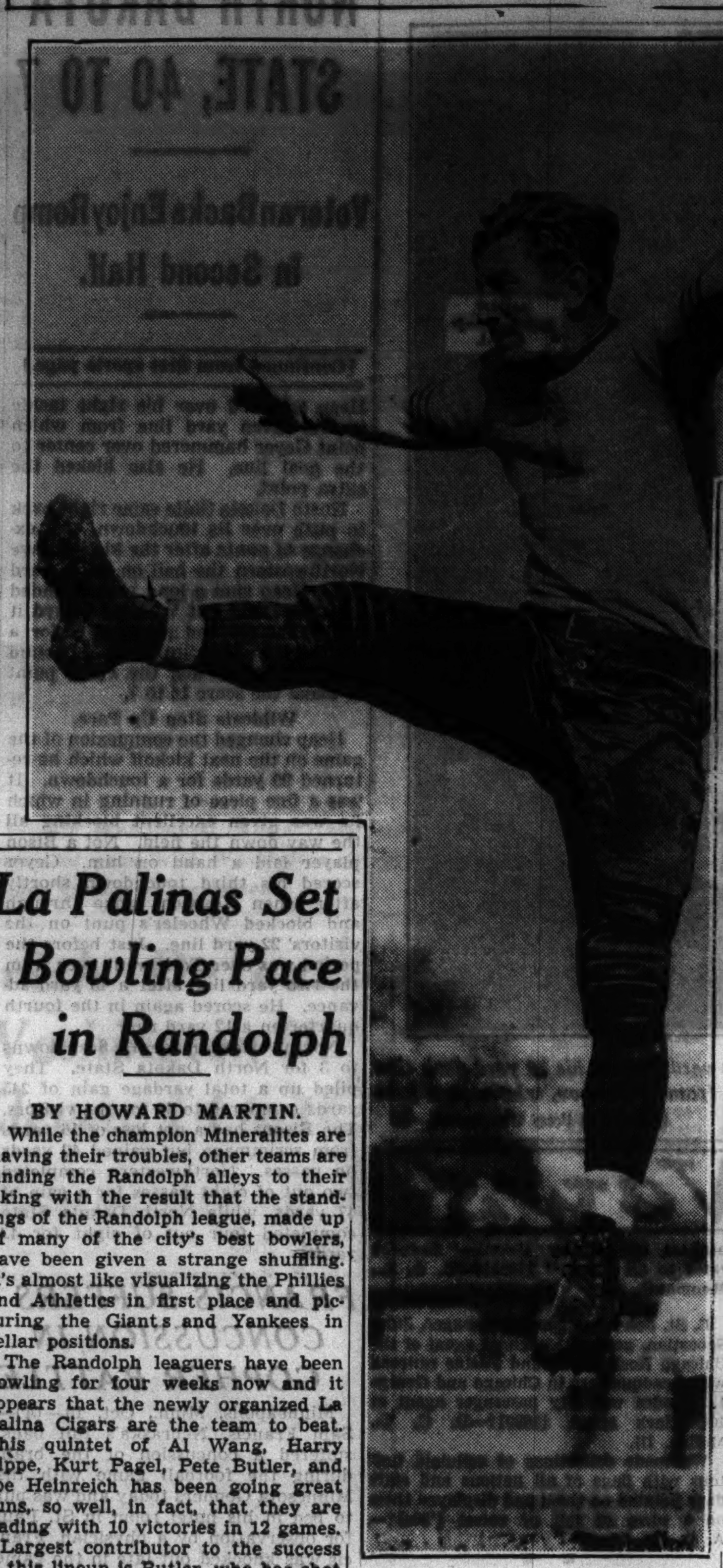
South Carolina Defeats Florida, 7-0, on Long Run

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Jimmy Henson, sophomore half back, ran 68 yards from scrimmage in the rain today for the touchdown that gave South Carolina's rugged defensive team a 7 to 0 victory over Florida.

St. Viator Romps Over Jordan of Menominee, 31-0

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—St. Viator college won its homecoming game from Jordan of Menominee, Mich., here this afternoon, 31 to 0. Dan Blazevich led Viator with two touchdowns.

PRO FOOTBALL COMES HOME TODAY



Keith Molesworth's punting is counted on by the Bears against the Cardinals in the home opener for both teams today.

Pete (Champ) Mehringer, Cardinal tackle from the University of Kansas, was heavyweight champion wrestler of the Big Six before joining the pros.

La Palinas Set Bowling Pace in Randolph

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

While the champion Mineralites are having their troubles, other teams are finding the Randolph alleys to their liking with the result that the standings of the Randolph league, made up of many of the city's best bowlers, have been given a strange shuffling. It's almost like visualizing the Phillies and Athletics in first place and picturing the Giants and Yankees in cellar positions.

The Randolph leaguers have been bowling for four weeks now and it appears that the newly organized La Palina Cigars are the team to beat. This quintet of Al Wang, Harry Lippe, Kurt Pagel, Pete Butler, and Joe Heinreich has been going great guns, so well, in fact, that they are leading with 10 victories in 12 games.

Largest contributor to the success of this lineup is Butler, who has shot the two best series of the season. Two weeks ago he piled up a total of 759 and a 287 game. And at the last session on Thursday evening he crashed through with games of 227, 268, and 202 for 697. His average for 12 games is 222.

Close behind the La Palinas are the Mary Ann Breads, Birk Brothers, and Belch Candies, each with nine victories and three defeats. In previous years the Mineralities seldom have been out of first place at this or any other stage of the league race.

On North Side Alleys.

In celebrating Joseph L. Gill night in the Gold Coast Major league, the team sponsored by the county treasurer rolled high series of 3,039 and won a $30 prize. Larry Nelson shot high series of 696 and Charlie Wass high game of 244. Led by Harry Ledene Jr., with 674, the Fritzi Scheff Cigars took first place in the team race by sweeping their series against the Ben Beys. Wass had a 686 series. Other leading individuals were Joe Sinke, 687; Frank Belt, 624; Bill Vanek, 618; Harry Robinson, 617; George Miller, 615; Barney Krause, 616; Al Sharkey, 614; Norman Anderson, 604, and Math Kass, 603.

Here and There.

For a junior leaguer, George Krueger of the Spencer Coals has something to brag about. Competing in the Garden Junior league he rolled a series of 744 with games of 245, 268, and 231. . . . Barney Hochstadter and Dom Devito, White City proprietors, have arranged two tournaments, a five man sweepstake on Nov. 7 and a mixed double classic on Nov. 14. . . . Eighteen teams, two more than last year, are shooting in the South Shore Country Club league at the Crest Recreation. Officials are R. T. Magner, president; Clifford E. Kline, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. D. L. Roper, assistant secretary. . . . Quigley council is unbeaten in the South division of the Knights of Columbus league and has been averaging 996 for six games. Bill Taylor, with 218, leads the individuals.

About the Women.

Mae Ebert knocked off games of 184, 202, and 233 for a 619 series in the West Ridge league. Other high scorers were Kay West, 529; Laura Stellmacher, 514; Josephine Consier, 510, and Tess Morris, 500. . . . Amanda Kath's 569 was high in the Samuelson Major league. She was followed by Wilma Wright, 563; Charlotte Ehrns, 555; Gert Samuelson, 535; Marie Ledene, 516; Marie Wermich, 507; Mae Hardenstein, 506, and Theresa Koehne, 505.

Dorothy Burmeister, who has won 12 in a row, and Marie Warmbier, who has a record of 11 won and 1 lost, will meet tonight in the Crocombe All-Star Individual league at the Woodlawn alleys. Last week Miss Burmeister rolled a 276 game.

Classic League.

The Congress Recreation center at 31 East Congress street, will be host to the Classic league tonight at 8 o'clock. The Monarch Beers will meet the Pabst Blue Ribbons, the Kraft O-ke Dokers face the Oak Leaf Motors; the Prager Beers will shoot against the Winkler Motor Service and the Baby Ruths will oppose the Charles H. Webers. Standings:

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Prager	13	5	.972	Pabst	10	8	.965
Baby Ruth	12	6	.964	Kraft	7	11	.949
Monarch	11	7	.970	Weber	5	13	.935
Winkler	11	7	.954	Oak Leaf	3	15	.921

COMING!
Roller Derby
Tues., October 13

Maccabees and Sparta Clash in Soccer Today

BY OFFSIDE.

Sparta and the Maccabees of the Chicago league, two of the city's leading professional soccer teams, will meet today for the first time this season in a match at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue. Sparta has made several changes in its lineup. Sparta will take the field with Cross at goal in place of Trasnek, Coyle at back, Reggie Wright at center and Fidler at inside right.

Sparta has lost Alec Robb, who has returned to the Maccabees. His position at center half will be filled by Jimmy Nudera, who spent last year on the sidelines.

The match will be preceded by one of the contests in the Tribune's amateur tournament. Lineups of the professional teams:

SPARTA GARDEN CITY.		MACCABEES.
Cross	G	Fisher
Scott	R. B.	Henney
Myrnka	L. B.	Davidson
Pearson	L. H.	Robb
Nudera	C. H.	Art Waldron
Tomik	R. H.	Von Drasek
Monroe	O. R.	Lillie
Fidler	I. R.	Purden
Wright	C	Al Waldron
Vlcek	I. L.	Cuthburt
Wolf	O. L.	Molvie

Tucker and Pearlman subs for Maccabees. Sterba and Coyle for Sparta. Referee—M. Foy.

ENGLISH WOMEN WIN IN FIELD HOCKY, 28 TO 0

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—An all England women's eleven today defeated Washington's all star women's hocky team, 28 to 0, in a game at the National Cathedral school field here.

C. Y. O. Boxing Entry Deadline Set for Oct. 20

The deadline in the 1936 boxing tournament sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization has been set for Tuesday night, Oct. 20, T. F. O'Connell, C. Y. O. boxing director, announced yesterday. Entries will be taken at the C. Y. O. Center, 31 East Congress street, up to that time, but after Oct. 20 boys wishing to enter the meet will be able to do so only by filing their applications through their parish priests.

With the entry deadline only ten days away, and with several hundred applications having been received at the tournament headquarters in the C. Y. O. Center downtown, officials in charge of the meet are anticipating the receipt of more than a thousand registration blanks within the next week, which will bring the total entry list to more than 2,000.

West, South Sides Lead.

The west and south sides again are vying with each other in sending in the most entries. Among the parishes that have registered impressive entry lists to date are Presentation, St. Andrew's, St. Ann's, St. Bernard's, St. Columbanus, St. Gabriel's, Our Lady of Angels, St. Alphonsus, Holy Mount [Cicero], St. Andrew's [Calumet City], St. Patrick's [South Chicago], St. Viator's, Visitation, and St. Mary of the Lake.

Bouts Start Oct. 27.

Opening matches to determine the 1936 wearers of the C. Y. O. boxing crowns will be held on Oct. 27, 28, and 29 at the 124th Field Artillery, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. The final title bouts will not be held until Dec. 2, when 20,000 are expected to fill the Chicago Stadium.

BEARS AND CARDS CLASH TODAY IN HOME OPENER

Six New Men Bolster Red Birds' Lineup.

Battle Lines

BEARS.		CARDS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Smith
Stydahar	L. T.	Blazine
Carlson	L. G.	Cuppoletti
Miller	C.	Hughes
Zeller	R. G.	Tyston
Musso	R. T.	Field
Karr	R. E.	Wilson
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Mikulak
Feathers	R. H.	Nichelini
Ronzani	L. H.	Grovesnor
Nagurski	F. B.	Pangle

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The Bears, who have yet to lose, and the Cardinals, who have not been able to win, open Chicago's professional season at 2:15 o'clock on Wrigley field today in a renewal of an intense rivalry founded in 1920.

Injuries, less than their share of the breaks and an unfavorable schedule that pitted them against the strongest opposition in the league in their first three games have left the Cardinals none too impressive.

The desire to win and six new men apparently are all the Cardinals have to throw against the Bears, who in three league starts have conquered Green Bay, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, taken the league lead in yards gained and points scored and in every respect looked the part of champions.

Halas Fears Mental Reaction.

But it may be enough, according to Coach George Halas, a veteran wise in the ways of football and football players, who has worked himself into a high state of excitement fearing a mental reaction among the Bears. When football players begin to realize they are good, Halas contends, you may expect the worst. The Bears, he fears, are beginning to realize they can play football.

Despite their record, however, the Cardinals are not a club to be taken lightly. Scouts who saw them in their game against the Green Bay Packers last week told Halas they appeared ready to go and only needed a break to start them playing the type of football which kept them in the championship race until the final game last season.

Three passes were dropped by ends in the clear in the end zone. If Davis, Wilson, and Neuman had held these tosses, expertly aimed by Pug Vaughn, the score against Green Bay would have been at least 18 to 17 in the Cardinals' favor instead of 17 to 0 for the Packers.

Passes Worry Bears.

Passes are the Bears' greatest worry. Against Pittsburgh last week they were driven back to their own goal line throughout the fourth period by a barrage of aerials for which they appeared to have no defense. The Pirates completed 18 out of 39 for 259 yards. The Cardinals' passing attack has been more effective this year than the Pirates' because of more capable receivers, throwing out the aforementioned spasm of butterfingers that gripped the ends last week.

Three former Bears will be in the Cardinal lineup today, two of whom will be making their first Chicago appearance under Coach Milan Creighton's direction. They are Bert Pearson, center; George Grosvenor, half back, and Wayland Miller, tackle.

Grosvenor Sold Last Week.

Pearson finished the season with the Cardinals in 1935. Grosvenor was sold to the Cardinals early last week and immediately assigned to a starting post where his speed and shifty running ability will be utilized at safety and left half back and his kicking will be employed to offset the consistent punting of Keith Molesworth and Beattie Feathers.

Doug Russell, the Cardinals' chief offensive threat, will not play. Tony Blazine, tackle; Bill Smith, end, and Al Nichelini, half back, have recovered from injuries and will start. With these men back in shape the Cardinals are stronger than they have been since the first ten minutes of the opening game at Green Bay, when Smith, Russell and Dave Cook, traded to Brooklyn this week, all went out in the first quarter.

The tackles will be strengthened by capable reserves in the person of Jack Robinson of Brooklyn, obtained in the trade for Cook, and Charles Brodnacki of Villa Nova, signed last week. The ends also have been bolstered by the addition of Virgil Deskin, former Drake star, who had been farmed out to the Northwest league.

MARRIED IN EAST

Jane Fauntz of Chicago, former diving champion, who was married to Edgar Manske, former Northwestern football player, in Philadelphia last night.

Jane Fauntz, Manske, N. U. End, Married

Jane Fauntz, dark haired fancy diving star on the 1928 and 1932 United States Olympic teams and Ed Manske, Northwestern university end in 1933 and now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league, were married in Philadelphia last night, according to dispatches from that city.

The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran church of Holy Communion by the Rev. Dr. J. Henry Harms. Jim Leonard, former Notre Dame player and now quarter back of the Eagles, was best man.

Neither Manske or Miss Fauntz could be reached last night, but they are said to have secured a marriage license in Philadelphia last Wednesday. Miss Fauntz, who met Manske while both were students at Northwestern university in 1932, has been in Philadelphia ever since the Eagles' season started, and it was generally known that the couple were engaged.

The 23 year old former Olympic diver has been modeling women's athletic wear in New York City. Manske, 22, signed with the Philadelphia professional eleven in 1934, but went to Boston university as an assistant football coach that fall and did not rejoin the Eagles until last year. He played in the Tribune's first All-Star game, helping the Collegians tie the Bears, 0 to 0.

No wedding trip is planned until after the football season is over, the couple said.

Edgar Manske, the bridegroom. He is now playing professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

RIVERSIDE BEATS YORK, 19-0; TAKES SUBURBAN LEAD

Riverside High school's football team took first place in the West Suburban conference by defeating York, 19 to 0, at Riverside yesterday. It was Riverside's second straight conference victory and York's first defeat. Lineups:

RIVERSIDE [19].		YORK [0].
Nelson	L. E.	Boelz
Burnt	L. T.	Kample
Kennedy	L. G.	Lindeman
Falconer	C.	Nelson
Meyers	R. G.	Gladfeller
Honday	R. T.	Stegman
Zanrobsky	R. E.	Ehle
Prahl	Q. B.	Neuman
Bruce	L. H.	Kinyon
Johnston	R. H.	Whitney
Bernhardt	F. B.	Pfund

Touchdowns—Nelson, Bruce, Prahl. Point after touchdown—Prahl.

DECIDE AGAINST PROPOSED SHIFT OF A. A. U. MEET

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The 48th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic union will be held in Houston, Tex., Dec. 4-6, as originally awarded at the 1935 convention in New York last December.

By a mail vote of 86 to 75, the board of governors decided against shifting the meeting to Chicago after the proposal had threatened a civil war within the A. A. U. ranks.

OGLETHORPE TO HONOR APPLING AT EMERY GAME

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Oglethorpe university will honor Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop and major league batting champion, by designating Oct. 24, date of the Oglethorpe-Emery game, as Appling day.

Frank Anderson, dean of men at Oglethorpe and Appling's old baseball coach, said Appling will be the guest of honor at the game, a dinner, and a dance.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.; Gov. Elect. Ed Rivers, and a number of big league ball players living in the vicinity have been invited to the dinner.

Appling played on the 1930 Oglethorpe baseball team and was a star back on the 1929 football team.

MENDON TO HONOR KENNEDY.

Mendon, Mo., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The home folks will honor Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox pitching ace, with a basket dinner tomorrow at the New Haven club near here. An American Legion drum and bugle corps from Brunswick will stage a drill and other entertainment at the picnic.

ST. PHILIP WINS OVER ST. MICHAEL ELEVEN, 7 TO 0

St. Philip of the west section of the Chicago Catholic High School league defeated St. Michael, 7 to 0, at St. Philip field yesterday. A touchdown by Full Back Duax in the third quarter gave St. Philip victory.

Boston U.'s Plunges Defeat Toledo, 6 to 0

Toledo, O., Oct. 10.—[Special]—Boston university defeated Toledo university this afternoon 6 to 0. The easteners won in the third period when a seriees of line plunges gave them their only touchdown.

Catholic University Is Victor Over La Salle, 14-10

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Catholic university's Flying Cardinals successfully weathered a serious aerial storm by La Salle college here today, winning 14 to 10.

FRANK STARS AS YALE CONQUERS PENN ELEVEN, 7-0

Evanston Veteran Throws Touchdown Pass.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Yale took to the air to whip Pennsylvania's heavier eleven, 7 to 0, before 15,000 fog shrouded spectators today.

Shoved back on their heels in the first and second periods, but holding off Quaker charges that reached their nine yard and one foot lines, the plucky Elis took the second half kickoff and drove 78 yards to the only touchdown of the game.

Clint Frank, 175 pound red head from Evanston, Ill., was the hero of the winning drive. Running over the slippery turf with miraculous footwork and aiming his aerials accurately, the Yale half back steered his teammates to Penn's 11 yard stripe and then flipped a high, floating pass to Charlie Ewart, who caught it near the Quaker goal and went over. With Ewart holding the wet ball, Dave Colwell place kicked the extra point.

Penn never was in the game after Yale had pushed over its touchdown. Yale outgained Penn, 202 yards to 128, and piled up 11 first downs to 8 for the Quakers.

ARMY DEFEATS COLUMBIA.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The veteran Monk Meyer of Army and Sid Luckman, Columbia's triple-threat sophomore, matched their versatile abilities in the Yankee stadium today, with the former having the better of the individual duel as he led the Cadets to a 27 to 16 triumph over the Lions in a thrilling offensive duel.

Meyer scored one touchdown and his passing led to two others in a game marked by the almost total lack of aerial defense by either team. Luckman also went over for a touchdown in making his debut in big time collegiate football before 30,000 spectators.

FORDHAM, 7; SO. METHODIST, 0.

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Johnny Lock, substitute Fordham back, intercepted a Southern Methodist pass midway through the fourth quarter and sped 77 yards to give the Rams a 7 to 0 victory over the Mustangs before a crowd of 30,000 today at the Polo Grounds.

SYRACUSE LOSES.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Working behind a line that outcharged the Syracuse forwards throughout the afternoon, Half Backs Norm Schoen and Ken Noble led the Baldwin-Wallace college eleven to a 19 to 7 upset conquest of the Orange today before 15,000 spectators.

PRINCETON EASY VICTOR.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Princeton's football team stretched its winning streak to twelve straight today by defeating Rutgers, its oldest rival, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 20,000 in Palmer stadium.

HARVARD, 28; BROWN, 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Brown went down to a 28 to 0 defeat before an improved Harvard eleven in the thirty-eighth renewal of their rivalry before a crowd of 15,000 today.

NAVY, 35; VIRGINIA, 14.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A wiry southpaw passer, Sophomore Peter Nistad, kept Virginia on even terms with Navy for most of its game today, but superior power finally prevailed and the midshipmen won, 35 to 14, before 16,000 fans.

HOLY CROSS, 7; DARTMOUTH, 0.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Dartmouth outbattled the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders during all but the last six minutes today, only to be beaten, 7 to 0, when Bill Osmanski, reserve full back, intercepted a pass and raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

VILLANOVA, 13; PENN STATE, 0.

State College, Pa., Oct. 10.—[U.P.]—Villanova defeated Penn State, 13 to 0, today. Stopper scored both touchdowns.

U. S. C. DEFEATS ILLINOIS, 24-6, BEFORE 33,000

Illini Score on Pass in the Last Minute.

[Continued from first sports page.]

next play Davis again was stopped at the line of scrimmage and Illinois took the ball.

Fumble Brings Disaster.

Disaster overtook the Illini a minute after the opening kickoff. After an exchange of kicks, Illinois got the ball on its own 25 yard line. Stasica and Wardley made a first down, the only one the Illini got in the first half, on their own 37 yard line. On the next play Wardley threw a lateral to Spurgeon, who fumbled scooting around left end and Hibbs, whose home is only 60 miles from Champaign, recovered for Southern California.

Thirty-three thousand groaned when Peccianti, Trojan full back, on two plays ripped through the left side of the Illinois line for a first down on the 27 yard line. A five yard penalty on Illinois and another plunge by Peccianti moved the ball to the 15 yard line for a first down. A 15 yard penalty momentarily halted the Trojan march and Davis punted out of bounds on the eight yard line.

Wardley kicked out to his 36 yard line and again Southern California was on its way. Illinois braced, however, when its goal line was endangered and held for downs on the six yard line. Wardley was too slow getting away his punt and Hibbs blocked it, the ball sailing out of bounds in the end zone, which gave Southern California a safety automatically.

One More Safety.

A similar situation arose a few minutes later in the quarter. Davis again kicked out of bounds on Illinois' eight yard line. Wardley this time tried to run the ball from punt formation, was tackled by Williams in the end zone, and lateraled to Wilson, Illinois full back, in the end zone where Wilson was smothered by three Trojan tacklers before he could move it up past the goal line. This second safety gave Southern California a lead of 4 to 0.

The Southern California offense really began to click in the second quarter. Taking the ball on their own 32, the Trojans, with Davis doing practically all the ball carrying, rushed to the one foot line, where they were stopped by the stalwart Illinois defense, previously reported.

Southern California was not to be denied a touchdown for long. After Nelson, who had relieved Wardley at quarter back for Illinois, kicked to his own 44 yard line, Davis picked up two yards off left tackle. On the next play he faded back 15 yards, calmly surveyed the setup and threw a long pass to Stanley, who had sneaked behind Henry, the defensive left half back. Stanley caught the ball on the run and ran 14 yards to the goal line. Wehba's place kick was good and Southern California led, 11 to 0.

That Davis Again.

There was no further scoring threat in the first half, but the Trojans lost no time when play was resumed in the third period. Mr. Davis, of whom you have heard before, darted through his right tackle for 24 yards, putting the ball on Illinois' 12 yard line. Another 15 yard penalty for holding partly offset the gain. On the next play, however, Davis whipped a pass into the end zone to Hibbs, who leaped higher than Stasica and Johnson, the Illinois defensive men, and caught the ball for a touchdown. Davis' place kick was blocked and Southern California was in front, 17 to 0.

Illinois partisans came to life near the end of the third quarter when Henry punted 62 yards to the Trojans' two yard line where the ball rolled dead. Henry returned Davis' punt to U. S. C.'s 28 yard line, but Illinois couldn't capitalize on the opportunity. The Trojans held for downs on their 22 yard line.

Sophomores Get One.

Southern California's final touchdown came late in the fourth quarter with its sophomore lineup in command. Dunn intercepted Nelson's pass on Illinois' 28. Keller, who had relieved Davis at quarter back, gained enough on two plays for a first down on the 15. He picked up five more off his right tackle, after which Jones, reserve full back, broke through left guard, shook off Zimmerman, Illinois full back, and fell over the goal line as he was tackled by Mazieka. Jones place kicked the extra point, making the score 24 to 0.

A couple of minutes before the end of the game the Illini, operating against a combined second and third string Trojan lineup, obtained possession of the ball on U. S. C.'s 42. Strong, sophomore quarter back from Montana, passed to Bennis on the 25 yard line. He then tossed one to Wehrli, who ran five yards to the Trojans' nine yard line. Strong's next pass was caught by Wehrli in the end zone. Strong's place kick was wide and the final score was Southern California, 24; Illinois, 6.

DETROIT BEATS OKLAHOMA A.-M. ELEVEN, 46 TO 12

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Detroit spotted a rugged Oklahoma A. & M. team a touchdown in the first quarter last night and then came back with a passing attack to win, 46 to 12.

With Andy Farkas and Roger Hayes, first string half backs out of the lineup with injuries, little Jimmy Piper and Charley Payne carried the offense, Payne completing a 70 yard touchdown run after the half gun had sounded.

The Oklahoma touchdowns were made by Full Back Webb in the first quarter, and Right End Asbury in the final period.

No. 2 FOR NOTRE DAME

Vic Wojcihovski, Notre Dame right half back, goes over the line for a five yard gain in the first quarter of game with Washington university at South Bend yesterday. Notre Dame won, 14 to 6, for its second victory of the season.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Irish Defeat Washington U. Eleven, 14 to 6

[Continued from first sports page.]

to the six yard line. It was a case of fumbles and penalties rather than any exceptional stubbornness on the part of the Washington defense which prevented Notre Dame from scoring.

Irish Passes Click.

The Irish did a quick change from their orthodox rushing tactics of the Carnegie game, notably in the first half display of passing. Against Tech they threw only six passes in the entire game, completing three. In today's first two periods they connected on four out of eight for a total gain of 81 yards.

The first Notre Dame threat came after the opening kickoff to Washington, which promptly punted to Puplis, who returned 14 yards to his own 45 yard line. Wilke, Danbom and Wojcihovski then hammered the Bear line until they were on the Washington 28 yard mark. Here Wojcihovski lost two yards and a pair of passes fell incomplete, Puplis finally getting away an accurate short punt which went out of bounds on the Bear two yard line.

They're Stopped Again.

The first genuine touchdown move made by the Irish came at the end of the first quarter, but ended unsuccessfully on the Bear six yard mark, where McCarthy fumbled, Yore recovering for Washington. But the Irish came parading right back again and this time their efforts carried right into the Washington end zone.

The drive got under way from the Bear 30 yard line, where Puplis was dropped after taking Bukant's punt. After Wojcihovski and Danbom had made it first down in two tries, McCarthy smashed over right guard for eleven yards and another first down. Wojcihovski and Danbom then hammered the Bear line for a touchdown, the latter going over, then holding the ball while Puplis made good the placement for the extra point.

With seven minutes to go, Notre Dame sent in a new team. Miller was at full, Ruetz at quarter and Binkowski and Kovalcik at the halves in the back field. The only excitement in the remaining minutes was a 30 yard break through center by Miller and a 30 yard pass from Darcy to Kovalcik as the half ended.

After an exchange of punts, Notre Dame began its second touchdown march in the third quarter from the Bears' 47 yard line. Wojcihovski and Wilke smashed the left side of the Washington line for a first down at the Bear 35 yard mark. Wilke got four more at center and then passed to Wojcihovski for a 15 yard gain. Wilke was stopped, got five at center, and then hurled the scoring pass to O'Neill. Puplis again place kicked the extra point.

Bears Score Touchdown.

After the ensuing kick off, Washington came to life with a zest which earned them a touchdown at the outset of the fourth quarter. Starting at his 28 yard line, just after the Irish shock troop eleven had entered the game, Hudgens and Bukant picked up 24 yards in five plays. Bukant then tossed a pass to Hudgens for 21 yards and a first down on Notre Dame's 23 yard line. After Bukant had picked up a yard at center, Yore tossed a forward to Brungard, who made a one-handed catch on the Irish 15 yard line. Hudgens then made it first down on the 14 yard stripe, and at the start of the fourth quarter, after Bukant's pass to Hudgens was ruled complete because of interference at the Irish three yard. After the Irish line had held Hudgens and Yore, Bukant scored on a reverse. Londy's try for the extra point was low.

Play Final Games Today in K. of C. Softball League

Finals in the Knights of Columbus Softball league will be held this afternoon at Champagne Velvet stadium, Ashland and Wellington avenues, starting at 1 o'clock. The Brownson team, which has a number of the Edelweiss Beer players on its roster, and St. Cyr, with stars of the Owl Indians are favorites. The schedule follows:

1 p. m.—Brownson vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.
2 p. m.—O'Connels vs. St. Cyr.
3 p. m.—Losers meet for third and fourth places.
4 p. m.—Winners play for first and second places.

No. 2 for Irish

NOTRE DAME [14].		WASHINGTON U. [6].
O'Neil	L. E.	Brungard
Steinkemper	L. T.	Tomlinson
Lautar	L. G.	Bertagnolli
Mundee	C	Iezzi
Kuharich	R. G.	Londy
Cronin	R. T.	Bowman
Zwers	R. E.	Hafeli
Puplis	Q. B.	Klein
Wilke	L. H.	Hudgens
Wojcihovski	R. H.	Yore
Danbom	F. B.	Bukant

Touchdowns—Danbom, Wilkie, Bukant.
Points after touchdown—Puplis [2].

Substitutions: Notre Dame—J. McCarthy for Wilke, Kell for Cronin, Martin for Lautar, Hack for Martin, Kovalcik for McCarthy, Darcy for Kovalcik, Skoglund for O'Neill, Beinor for Steinkemper, McCarthy for Mundee, Marshall for Kuharich, Shellogg for Kell, Ruetz for Puplis, Borowski for Kovalcik, Miller for Danbom, O'Reilly for Ruetz, Binkowski for Miller, Sweeney for Zwers, Race for Kuharich, F. Shellogg for Steinkemper, Fogel for Mundee, McGoldrick for Martin, Tonelli for Binkowski, Longhi for Fogel, Zenner for Marshall, McMahon for McGoldrick, Murphy for Sweeney, Clifford for O'Neill, Gleason for Wojcihovski, Horan for McCarthy, Ely for Emanuel, Bruno for O'Reilly, Foster for McMahon, McGrath for Simonich, Nurnell for Horan, Hickey for Clifford, McCormick for Gleason, Winsouer for Longhi, Bossu for Martin.

Washington—Tracy for Iezzi, Minkey for Hudgens, Meredith for Bertagnolli, and Manser for Bowman.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

2 Semi-Pro Teams to Play All-Star Nines

Two all-star games will close Chicago's baseball season today. At Mills stadium, Lake street and Kitpatrick avenue, the Chicago Mills will engage a team of minor and major league players in a double-header, while at Spencer field, 4200 North Central avenue, another major-minor group will play the Spencer Coals in a game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The first game at Mills stadium will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Tony Kaufman, former Chicago Cub pitcher, who spent last season with the Rochester club of the International league, will work one of the games against the Mills. The other all-star pitcher will be Dave Lawless of the Dallas, Texas league team.

Three former Mills players will be in the lineup against their former teammates. They include Catcher George Caithammer of the Chicago White Sox; Dave Goodman, center fielder for the Omaha Western league club, and Nick Polley, star third baseman for the Davenport Western league team.

15 TEAMS ENTER SKATING DERBY AT COLISEUM

Fifteen teams of skaters will answer the starting gun Tuesday night in the Coliseum, 15th and Wabash avenue, to compete in the race from San Diego, Cal., to Chicago.

Skaters who have won Derbies in last year's Chicago races, in Miami, Detroit, Louisville, Kansas City, and recently in the Hippodrome, New York have assembled for this event. Millie Duello-Johnny Rosasco, New York winners, will compete. Wes Aronson and Clara Scholl, victors in Miami last winter, also have been signed by Promoter Leo A. Seltzer.

Besides open house jams twice nightly when every skater is required to be on the track and sprints are continual, there will be purses offered at 9 p. m., and 11 p. m. for most points scored. The race starts at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

W. Virginia Mountaineers Beat Washington and Lee

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 10.—(AP)—West Virginia's Mountaineers overcame a seven point lead today and pounded out a 28 to 7 victory over Washington and Lee in the twenty-third annual football game between the two schools. About 8,000 saw the game.

ON SALE NOW
at all NEWSSTANDS and PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL GAMES

The ONE BOOK every 1936-37 football fan will need. Chock full of action pictures, live comment, and newsy features by an ace sports writer, "Speed" Johnson.

FREE GAME COUPON IN EVERY COPY

B. E. CALLAHAN, Publisher
328 S. Jefferson Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHOWANIEC AND ERJAVEC HEAD MARIGOLD CARD

Boxing shows at Marigold Gardens tomorrow and Chicago Stadium Tuesday will feature this week's Chicago schedule.

Johnny Erjavec, 23 year old Duluth, Minn., heavyweight, and Max Chowaniec, Milwaukee light heavyweight, top the Marigold card. Erjavec is matched with Billy Nichy, 183 pound Pittsburgh, Pa., boxer for ten rounds, and Chowaniec, who has knocked out 14 of 19 professional opponents, clashes with George Sutka, Detroit, Mich., for six sessions.

Harry Thomas, the Eagle Bend 200 pound battler, who suffered his first setback here at the hands of Ed Winston at the Stadium Oct. 2, will seek to redeem himself in a ten round headliner against Art Sykes, Elmira, N. Y., at the west side building Tuesday. An additional ten rounder involving Harry Dublinsky, Chicago welterweight, and Milt Aron, Dubuque, Ia., also is carded.

Erjavec, who first entered the boxing picture when 14 years old, stopped Bob Davey of Houston, Tex., here ten days ago in his first start since conquering George Vallas at Marigold June 22. The conquest of Davey was Johnny's 14th victory in 17 Chicago appearances.

Nichy, who is 22 years old, will be making his Chicago debut. The former Pennsylvania coal miner, who was married a few months ago, has been fighting about three years. He has had approximately 34 contests. He won 20 of them, 14 by knockouts.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

MONDAY.

At Marigold Gardens—Johnny Erjavec vs. Billy Nichy [10], heavyweights; Max Chowaniec vs. George Sutka [6], light heavyweights; Tony Cianciola vs. Henry Hamburg, welterweights; Walter Matthys vs. Babe Lavarra, and Mick Peters vs. Lou Vine, all lightweights, each four rounds.

At White City—Bill Weidner, light heavyweight championship claimant, vs. John Swenski, one fall, 60 minute time limit; Pat Kelly vs. Walter Podolak, Bob Miller vs. Pete Bartu, Mike Markoff vs. Bull Curley, and Homer Goodling vs. Gerard Lauth [wrestling].

At Johnny Coulon Club—Joe Touart vs. George Haisler, middleweights, and seven other bouts [amateur].

At Washington, D. C.—Phil Furr vs. Johnny Lucas [10], welterweights.

At New York—Ralph [Indian] Hurtado vs. Joe Vignali, lightweights, and Baby Casanova vs. Frankie Terranova, featherweights, each eight rounds.

TUESDAY.

At Chicago Stadium—Art Sykes vs. Harry Thomas, heavyweights, and Harry Dublinsky vs. Milt Aron, welterweights, each ten rounds; Rolla Taylor vs. Mickey O'Shea [6], welterweights; Max Zona vs. Eddie Slake [6], heavyweights; Jim McMillen vs. Tommy Marvin, one fall, 30 minute time limit, and Bobby Bruns vs. Danny Winter, one fall or 15 minutes, both wrestling.

At Detroit, Mich.—Lenny Cohen vs. Edwin Waling, featherweights.

At 124th Field Artillery Armory—Series of amateur matches involving Catholic Youth organization boxers.

WEDNESDAY.

At Arcadia Gardens—Stanley Buresch vs. Red Vagnonne, Frankie Hart vs. Mike Kilonis, tentative [wrestling].

At South Bend, Ind.—George Van Der Hayden vs. Joe Doty [10], and Billy Locks vs. Chick Wagner [8], all lightweights.

FRIDAY.

At Northwest Arena—Seven amateur boxing matches.

At St. Louis, Mo.—Everett Rightmire vs. Nick Camarata, featherweights; Otis Thomas vs Buck Everett, heavyweights; Tommy Freman vs. Joey Parks, middleweights, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Chuck Woods, welterweights, each ten rounds.

At Madison Athletic club—Series of amateur fights.—F. M.

Yankees Win World Series Review of the Week's Sports

The New York Yankees won the world series, four games to two, winding up the affair Tuesday with a 13 to 5 victory over the Giants. After having lost Sunday's game, 5 to 2, the Giants got back in the running by scoring a ten inning 5 to 4 victory Monday. Their hopes continued high right up to the time they went into the ninth inning of the final game, trailing by one run. But that ninth inning settled everything. The Yankees cut loose with their full batting power, scored seven runs and wiped out the Giants' last hope. Total figures for the six games follow:

Attendance, 302,924.
Receipts, $1,204,399.
Commissioner's share, $180,659.85.
Players' share, $424,737.18.
Clubs' share, $299,500.98.
Leagues' share, $299,500.99.

White Sox Sweep City Series.

The White Sox swept the city series with the Cubs, four games to none, winning the final on Sunday, 8 to 2, before 33,906 spectators. Bill Dietrich yielded only six hits to the Cubs while the White Sox were running up 17 hits off nearly every pitcher on the Cub roster, including Larry French, Lon Warneke, Bill Lee, Curt Davis, and Charley Root. Total figures for the four games follow:

Attendance, 82,279.
Receipts, $89,919.50.
Commissioners' share, $13,487.92.
Players' share, $45,858.94.
Each club's share, $15,286.31.

Warneke Goes to Cards in First Shift of Cubs.

Right after the city series closed, Owner P. K. Wrigley ordered Manager Charley Grimm to put all Cub players up for sale or trade. The first deal under this policy was made Thursday when the Cubs received Rip Collins, first baseman, and Roy Parmelee, pitcher, from the Cardinals in return for Lon Warneke, rated the best pitcher on the Cub staf.

The management of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced Sunday that Casey Stengel had been released as manager of the club. His contract, which had another season to run was paid up through 1937. Stengel had been manager of the Dodgers for three years. They finished in sixth place in 1934, in fifth place in 1935, and in seventh place last year.

In Sunday's professional football games, the Chicago Bears defeated the Pirates at Pittsburgh, 27 to 9, and the Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 24 to 0, at Milwaukee.

Jimmy McLarnin won a ten round decision over Tony Canzoneri Monday at Madison Square Garden, New York.

POLO TEAM TO PLAY.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Seeking a third straight victory over the Milwaukee team, the Green Bay-DePere Polo club quartet will invade Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon to meet an all star team.

More than 150,000 Bargains in Used Cars and Trucks

Don't let this chance go by. During October, more than 150,000 bargains in fine used cars and trucks—all makes and models—will be offered by Ford Dealers. These are outstanding values at special sale prices.

Be sure to see a Ford Dealer this month. Find out about the protection of the R & G label—which backs every renewed and guaranteed used car with an absolute money-back guarantee. Go early and get your pick. Your present car may more than cover the down-payment. Easy terms, with payments as low as $15 monthly, through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

Why drive your present car until it becomes a "junker" when an opportunity like this confronts you? The older a car gets, the less it's worth, the more it costs to operate and repair. Trade now when you have more to trade and less to pay. See your Ford Dealer in October.

USED CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FOR TODAY'S FORD DEALER USED CAR BARGAINS, TURN TO CLASSIFIED SECTION

FINAL HANDICAP OF SEASON WON BY CARDARRONE

Pays $67.60 as Lincoln Fields Closes.

BY FRENCH LANE.

From out of the cloudy skies dropped Cardaronne, 3 year old son of Kentucky Cardinal-Anne Marrone II. which races for Jack Newman of Chicago, to win the ninth running of the Marquette handicap which wound up the tenth annual Lincoln Fields racing season yesterday afternoon.

When he plowed down through the muddy home stretch and galloped to victory by two and one-half lengths he brought the long shot players up out of their seats cheering. For in the betting he paid $67.60 to win, $19.40 to place, and $10.80 to show.

Racing over a muddy track in chilly weather and before a crowd of 8,500, Cardarrone, fresh up out of the selling plater ranks, amazed the crowd when he romped to the front soon after the mile and an eightn trip started.

In Front All the Way.

To the utter amazement of the last day spectators he stayed there until the finish. At times he was six lengths in front. He weakened slightly near the end but was so far out in front by this time that he had plenty left to do some coasting. He sailed past the winning post an easy victor.

Countess Ann, daughter of Reigh Count-Cheslie Ann, bred on Mrs. John Hertz' farm near Cary but owned by A. A. Young of Kentucky, finished second. Bandalore, from George Clark's Rosedale stable of Canada, was third. Prince Torch, which had raced on the outside all the way, pulled up in fourth place.

Last in the eight horse field was the favorite Billbo. He was bumped soon after the start, but showed very little running ability in the later stages.

Owner Newman has been the proprietor of race horses for some half dozens years, but this is the first stake victory any of his color bearers have ever been able to score. The race had a gross value of $3,060 and Newman's share of that purse was $2,130. The time for the mile and an eighth was 1:53 3-5.

Cardarrone was bred on the farm of Terry Druggan, once a beer baron. After Frank Croissant paid the unheard of price of $50,000 for Kentucky Cardinal a few days before that colt was to run in a Kentucky Derby, Druggan eventually came into possession of the stylishly bred horse.

Bought on Beer Money.

Prohibition beer was returning great profits in those days. Anne Marrone, a noted sprinter, was sent on from Maryland for a Chicago campaign. Druggan poured out quite a bit of his beer profits and purchased her.

After Kentucky Cardinal and Anne Marrone's racing days were over they were mated on the Druggan farm. Terry, the beer baron was spending quite a little time in those days at Leavenworth and Atlanta because of some income tax difficulties.

Up grew Cardarrone into a fine looking colt. Newman bought him as a yearling and has been expecting the well bred youngster to do something worthwhile ever since but he never did it until he scored his easy triumph in the Marquette.

Starter Hamilton sent the field of eight away at once. Apprentice Hauer immediately rushed Cardarrone into the lead with Countess Ann following him. Billbo, Prince Torch, and Banish Fear were closely bunched back of the two leaders. The others were strung out behind. Billbo was bumped by Banish Fear coming out of the gate but held a contending position nevertheless.

Strictly Two Horse Race.

Past the clubhouse and around the turn it was Cardarrone by three lengths. Going down the back stretch there was six lengths between him and Countess Ann. The Countess likewise held a healthy lead over Billbo.

It was strictly a two horse race as the leaders swung into the turn. It soon became a one horse race. Cardarrone was not to be caught. Billbo gave up badly and dropped far back while Bandalore came with a rush from sixth place to beat out Prince Torch by a length for third money.

Cardarrone was at the quarter in :24, the half in :47 4-5, three-quarters in 1:13 2-5, and the mile in 1:39 2-5. It was a powerful effort in such difficult going.

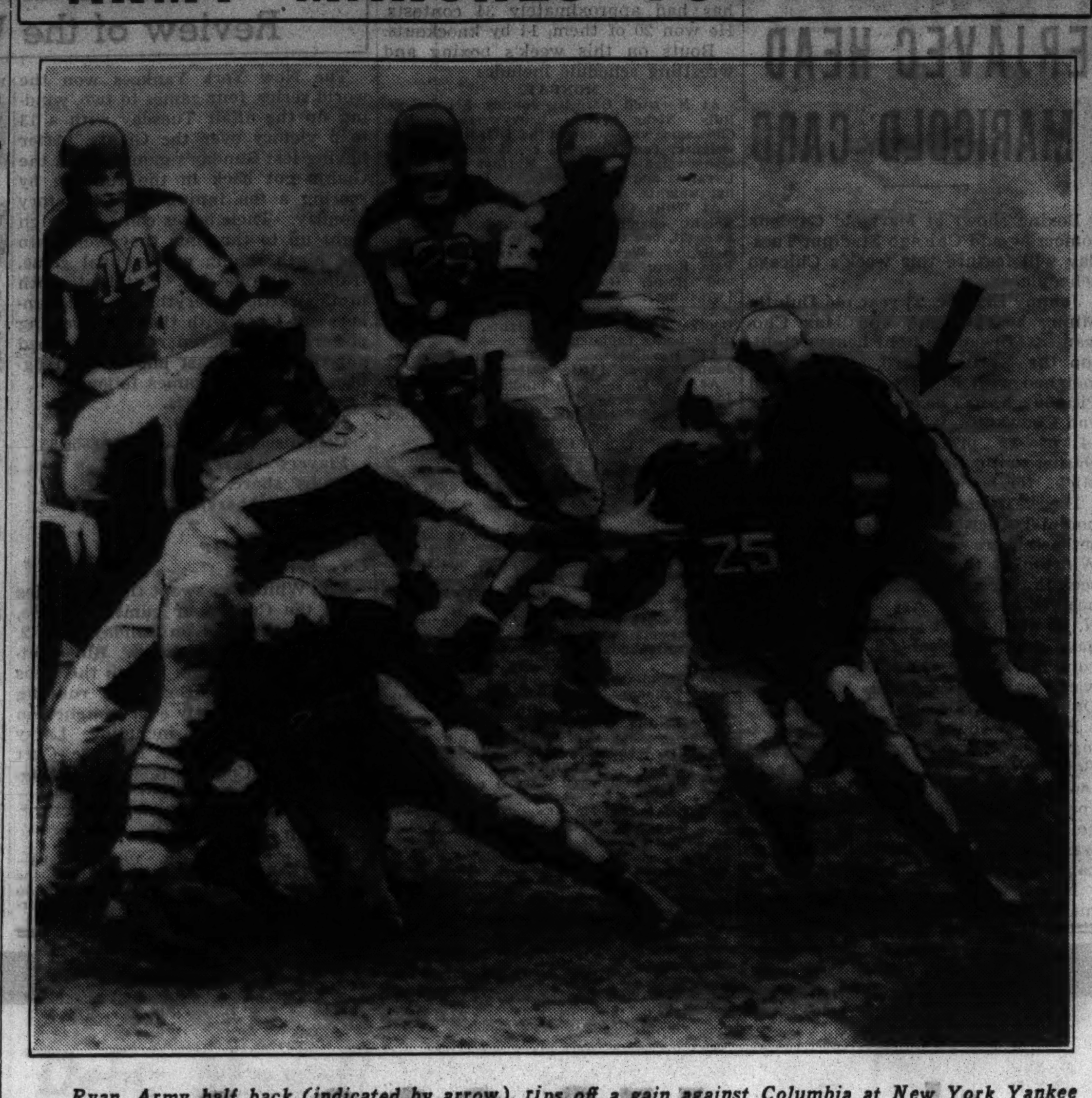
James to Ride at Half Mile Track Meeting

Jocky Basil James, after running away with the riding honors at Lincoln Fields, packed his tack early last night and moved over to Sportsman's Park, where he will ride during the early days of the season. He expects to fly into top place in the American jocky standings before he leaves Chicago for Kentucky.

Charles McCulloch, chairman of the board of the Arlington Park Jocky club; Pat and Dick Nash, Morris Vehon, George Clarke of Canada, owner of the Rosedale stable; Stuyvesant Peabody, Ed Fleming, Judge Joseph A. Sabath, Charles W. Bidwill, Howard Oots of Lexington, and Henry Knight, the noted trotting horse man, were in the closing day crowd at Lincoln Fields.

Jocky Buddy Haas was the riding star on the last day of the Lincoln Fields meeting. He won camera eye finishes on Ivory Tip and Inscription in the first and third races. Later on he finished third on Flint Shot. Haas rides for Tom Worden of Chicago. The Worden horses will be sent to the Arlington Downs track in Texas today.

ARMY MARCHES TO VICTORY



Ryan, Army half back (indicated by arrow), tips off a gain against Columbia at New York Yankee stadium. Kasper (26) and Little (25) provide interference. The cadets won, 27 to 16, for their first victory over the Lions in a rivalry that started in 1899. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

RIVER DOWNS RESULTS.

[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

LAUREL RESULTS.

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

[Copyright: 1936: By Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute. Maidens. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
IVORY TIP [L.Haas]	115	2	5	3^{1}	2½	2^{2}	1^{n}	M.Vehon	1.50-1
VIAJERO [J.McCoy]	115	4	1	1^{2}	1¼	1½	2^{6}	Mrs.T.Marshall	5.40-1
BRITISH TAN [B.James]	115	1	7	7	7	5^{6}	3½	KentonFarm	3.20-1
FRONTIER [L.Guymon]	115	7	3	2^{h}	3¼	3^{2}	4^{h}	G.F.Woodman	5.60-1
RADIO HOUR [J.Cowley]	115	3	6	4^{1}	4½	4½	5^{4}	Mrs.A.Sabath	48.80-1
CITY LIMIT [G.South]	112	5	2	5½	6^{4}	6^{1}	6^{2}	O.H.Reed	10.40-1
TRI CAP [A.Fermin]	112	6	4	6^{3}	5^{h}	7	7	ChappelBros.	37.60-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49 1-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:29. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ivory Tip, $5.00 straight, $3.20 place, $2.40 show; Viajero, $6.00 place, $3.20 show; British Tan, $2.40 show. Winner trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 2:15. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same.

IVORY TIP, well up from the start and on the inside for a half mile, raced to VIAJERO fast after reaching the stretch, stood strong pressure gamely the final eighth and outfinished VIAJERO at the end. Latter, away fast and showing the most speed, came out after reaching the stretch and also held on with good courage, but was not quite good enough. BRITISH TAN, away slowly and racing sluggishly for five-eighths, came strongly thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BAY MEMOR [G.South]	111	6	1	3½	4½	2¼	1½	J.Benedetto	1.80-1
LO [H.Hauer]	107	1	2	1½	1^{h}	1^{1}	2¼	C.E.Davison	4.80-1
HIGH POCKETS [K.McCray]	115	4	7	7¼	5½	5¼	3^{h}	M.C.Rush	6.90-1
TAIPAN [S.Vail]	111	11	4	2^{2}	2¼	3½	4^{1}	AppletonFarm	12.90-1
BATTING EYE [R.Dotter]	106	2	3	6^{3}	6½	4½	5^{3}	J.J.Coughlin	12.40-1
LADY ROCKLEDGE [Griffin]	112	5	8	10½	10^{4}	6½	6^{2}	E.K.Murray	15.20-1
*FRIEND JOHN [F.C.Smith]	115	7	6	4¼	3½	7^{3}	7^{4}	Kirk&O'Neil	13.80-1
FULL UP [R.McClellan]	107	8	5	5½	7^{2}	8^{3}	8^{3}	G.H.Emick	11.90-1
HOUR ZEV [J.McCoy]	115	3	10	8½	8½	9^{3}	9^{5}	M.Stewart	27.20-1
STIMULATOR [D.Edwards]	115	9	9	9½	9^{1}	10^{3}	10^{3}	R.McClure	26.40-1
*OTTERROP [A.Fermin]	112	10	11	11	11	11	11	AlbinShoreSta.	13.80-1

*Field. Time, :24, :49 1-5, 1:16 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bay Memor, $5.60 straight, $4.00 place, $3.20 show; Lo, $5.40 place, $4.00 show; High Pockets, $3.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:51¼. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same.

BAY MEMOR, away first and never a great distance back, stood pressure gamely while getting through on the inside in the final quarter and, wearing down LO, appeared ready to draw out. LO, receiving a hustling ride and having speed from the start, came out in the stretch and held on with good courage to the end. HIGH POCKETS was moving up when caught in close quarters in the stretch and, after getting clear, finished fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. [Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $29.80.]

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
INSCRIPTION [L.Haas]	109	7	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	1½	1^{h}	T.C.Worden	3.40-1
MOLL [R.McClellan]	103	6	1	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{h}	2^{1}	RedCrossSta.	6.70-1
LE MISERABLE [L.Guymon]	110	2	6	6^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	3^{1}	Mrs.P.L.Kelley	4.60-1
CATCHALL [B.James]	115	4	4	5^{h}	4¼	4¼	4^{1}	W.E.Snyder	2.50-1
LUGEN LUGGAGE [McCoy]	112	3	5	3^{h}	3½	3¼	5^{4}	A.Castin	6.20-1
MAREVE [R. Dotter]	110	1	2	4^{h}	6^{5}	6^{4}	6^{15}	R.T.Watts	9.40-1
PRICELIST [D.Edwards]	113	5	7	7	7	7	7	Mrs.Wm.Martin	44.60-1

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE [illegible]

HALF MILE TRACK BEGINS CHICAGO'S FINAL MEETING

Sportsman's Fall Session Lasts 18 Days.

The Chicago racing season goes into its final stages tomorrow afternoon when the National Jocky club opens its annual fall meeting of 18 days at its compact Sportsman's Park half mile track.

The plant has been put into perfect condition for the opening, more than 1,000 horses are quartered there and at nearby Hawthorne, and an attractive opening day program was arranged by Racing Secretary Robert S. Shelley.

Sportsman's Park is only a half mile track, but it is immensely popular with Chicago racing patrons and seldom if ever have meetings there been anything but successful. The track's easy accessibility from all sections of the city helps it attract large crowds and the interesting sport which the National Jocky club always has been able to present appeals to racing devotees. Then, too, Sportsman's Park patrons have no difficulty following their favorites over every part of the half mile racing strip.

To Use Camera Eye.

Under the direction of Edward J. O'Hare, president of the National Jocky club, many improvements have been made to the plant. A new camera eye has been installed for the photographing of close finishes and tests have shown it to be successful.

The racing strip itself also is in excellent condition largely through the industry of Track Superintendent Billy Myers, who has been working it for weeks.

Many of the horses which will be seen in action here during the ensuing 18 days have been racing on the Chicago circuit all summer, while quite a few more have come from other points to lend variety to the daily programs. Eight races are to be offered daily and purses for none of them will be of less value than $600. On Saturdays $1,200 features will be offered.

With the first race scheduled to go to the post daily at 2 o'clock, the management has decided upon a schedule which will make it possible for the eighth event to be over by 5:30 o'clock, another detail that should prove popu- Teddy Green, Ipso Facto, Viajero, and return to their homes.

Schilling Is Steward.

With the arrival from California of George W. Schilling, the body of officials for the meeting was completed. Schilling will serve as steward along with J. J. Graddy and C. J. Fitzgerald Sr., the latter representing the Illinois racing commission. Robert S. Shelley is general manager and racing secretary, Robert McAuliffe, Thomas Steele and Shelley placing judges, and George Palmer the starter.

The opening day's card boasts a double starter, the Columbus day purse for 3 year olds and upward, and the inaugural purse for juveniles. Both contests are to be decided over six and a half furlongs.

Among those scheduled to start in the Columbus day purse are Salaam, Palm Island, Bushmaster, Masterpiece and Tomye, while included in the list named for the inaugural are Teddy Green, Ipso Facto, Viajero and Sir Midas.

The other six races also bring together well matched and well filled fields and should provide sport of the most interesting variety.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Waterset, 109 [Stout]........9-5 7-10 1-3
Sandy Boy, 108 [Seabo]...........10-1 5-1
Mantados, 112 [I. Hanford].............2-1
Time, 1:13 2-5. Big Play, Lotofus, Briarlube, Buzzin Around, Second Guess, Stolen Tricks, Broken Up, and Bally Bay ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mahdi, 114 [Renick]..........30-1 10-1 5-1
Sun Capture, 114 [Saunders]..........7-10 1-3
Zostera, 114 [Wall]......................2-5
Time, 1:13. Sammie, Melodist, Time Signal, Jackinthebox, Count Atlas, and Orient Express ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, all ages, 1 mile 70 yards:
Duel, 108 [Stout]..............4-5 1-4 out
Scrooge, 103 [Anderson]..........4-5 out
Bakerstown, 108 [Wall]..................out
Time, 1:44. Post Meridian ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Polycletus, 110 [Stout]........5-1 2-1 1-1
Billie Bane, 108 [Anderson]........5-2 6-5
Wha Hae, 116 [Wall].......................1-1
Time, 1:11 2-5. Bright Haven, Jesting, Marcabala, Highpool, and Fraidy Cat ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Clodion, 109 [Gilbert]..........8-1 3-1 6-5
Night Bud, 110 [S. Renick]..........5-1 2-1
Dogaway, 119 [Kastner]....................3-5
Time, 1:12 3-5. Maedic, Juliet W., Eli Yale, and Riparian ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,000, class D, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
S. Shadow, 116 [W. D. Wright] 6-1 5-2 6-5
Night Raven, 110 [Yager]...........2-1 1-1
Caught, 110 [Hanford]......................1-1
Time, 1:45 1-5. Master Lad, Flamenco, Shining Sun, Royal Fox, Sunanair, and Miss Rainbow ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ mile.
Ross, 109 [Cooper]...............8-5 2-5 out
Ross, 109 [Cooper]...............8-5 2-5 out
Tot. High, 114 [Lyons]........................8-5
Time—1:53 4-5. Brush Past, Deserter, and Departed ran.

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Caleb, 110 [Hightshoe].......7.30 3.80 3.10
Hip Boots, 115 [Lake]...............4.50 3.30
Bonsali, 115 [Haber].........................4.70
Time, 1:14 4-5. Sheratan, Flying Justice, Flight of Gold, and Whizz James ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
*Par. Pass, 108 [Corney].14.70 6.20 3.30
Explorer, 114 [Bonner]..............5.70 4.10
Epiwitch, 104 [Hightshoe]..................3.60
Time, 1:09. Credit System, Rudolph Lad, Desperado, Lepidus, Montaris, Grand Sweep, Sighting Bar, *Milandra, and *The Judge ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
Cheka, 114 [Lake].........7.50 3.20 2.60
Mah Grant, 106 [King]...............3.40 2.50
Animate 110 [Hightshoe]....................2.90
Time, 1:01 3-5. Zekiel Bonnie Pan, Chicago Boy and Scobina ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bunty Ann, 110 [Hill].....11.10 4.30 3.40
Zorana, 110 [Highshoe]..............3.70 2.70
Hard Boiled, 111 [Gray].....................3.60
Time, 1:02 1-5. Phalsmo, Take It Easy, Ima Greenoch, Cozay, Declaration, and John Doe ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Trina, 113 [McDermott]..5.30 3.90 2.80
R. Countess, 112 [Moran]............5.60 3.70
Lady Tichner, 112 [Grill].................3.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Princess Stone, Quindaro, Eastport, Girl's Chance, and Albert Bick ran.

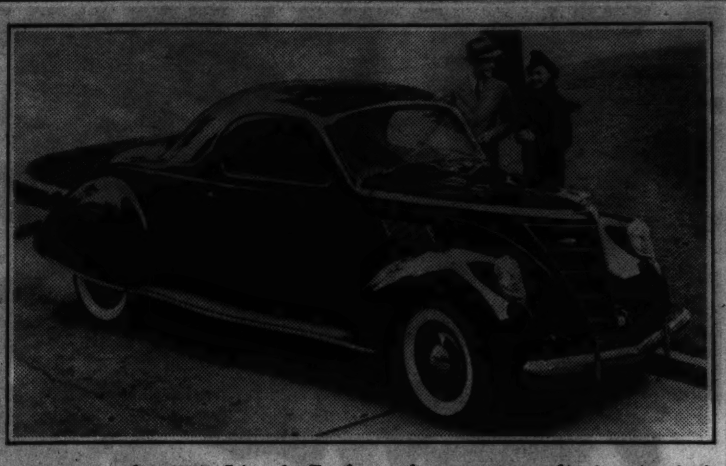
SIXTH RACE—Purse $700: The Daily Racing Form; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:
Stop Scout, 105 [Parke]..10.00 5.30 4.10
Indiantown, 114 [Grill]...............3.70 2.70
Veronica C., 102 [Mills]....................5.70
Time, 1:14 3-5. High Hand II, Back Log, and Takus ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
China Boy, 102 [Hights'e] 6.60 4.70 3.60
Old Nick, 117 [Grill]..................4.70 3.30
Gay Streamer, 101 [Parke]..................7.50
Time, 1:43 2-5. Moresoris, Knights Hope, and La Salle ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lady Peenzie, 104 [Dep'g].19.80 5.90 4.30
Ski, 109 [Lake]........................4.50 4.50
Rocky Prince, 106 [Calvert]................4.60
Time, 1:48 2-5. Mine Boy, Sea Fox, Eva B., Strolling Home, and Triolet ran.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR



Among the 1937 Lincoln-Zephyrs that went on display in dealer showrooms yesterday was this coupe, new to this medium priced line of the Ford Motor company.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

SIGNALS LACK UNIFORMITY.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 7.—The public is urged to drive safely every day in your columns and in the press generally. Why not use a little of this energy in obtaining the means that will enable the public to do this?

For example, in getting some uniformity in "stop" signs and in trafic lights. This would be a sensible and practical approach to the problem. Sometimes the green light is at the top of the column, and some blocks away it will be at the bottom. A good example of this carelessness can be seen at the busy crossing of Dempster street and Cicero avenue.

Two roads cross Dempster within a hundred feet of each other, and the lights for both change simultaneously. Yet one set shifts upward with the green light at the top, and the other downward, with the green light at the bottom. Needless to say when the sun is shining squarely into these lights, and the colors hard to detect, this is very confusing. ROALD PETERSEN.

ROOSEVELT ROAD TRAFIC MESS.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—When returning from Michigan on Sunday evenings I often drive west on Roosevelt road. If there ever was a flagrant violation of all the trafic regulations of the city it certainly can be found between Kedzie and Central Park.

Not only are cars parked diagonally but they are parked double and in front of fire plugs! Never yet have I seen a police officer directing trafic or a squad car. It is impossible to drive anywhere excepting in the car tracks, in most blocks, and you trail along at ten or fifteen miles an hour.

It is hard to expect that anything will be done to change this condition, because the moment the local politicians find that some of their "dear constituents" are being rushed around they'll set up a big howl, at least until after Nov. 3. Anyway I'm wiling to bet you a bag of good Michigan eating apples that nothing is done about it until after that time. H. J. T.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Ford Motor company yesterday placed its 1937 Lincoln-Zephyrs in dealer showrooms. There is no great change in the appearance of the cars.

A new Ford V-8 is expected on the market early next month. The company has formally denied reports that it is preparing to produce a midget car. It has also denied reports of plans for a model in the price range between the Zephyr and the V-8.

Added to the Zephyr line for the new year is a three passenger coupe. It has the streamlined characteristics of the other body styles bearing the name. Horizontal chromium bars have been added to radiator grille and to louvres.

A new steering mechanism is an aid both in parking and in fast cruising. On the interior a grille has been added to screen radio and heater.

William E. Holler, vice president of Chevrolet, predicted last week that his company will produce 1,200,000 of its 1937 models. This will represent an increase over the manufacturer's record breaking 1936 performance. The new cars are to be placed on public display concurrently with the national automobile shows next month.

M. E. Coyle, president of the company, expects November and December to establish new output records in the plants where $26,000,000 has been spent for retooling, new machinery, and other arrangements for the 1937 models.

Price reductions ranging from $20 to $145 are found on the 1937 Grahams now in the dealer showrooms. F. R. Valpey, vice president of the corporation, pointed out that lower prices are found on models that have been increased in size, as compared with the 1936 line.

The 1937 Oldsmobiles were shown to the company's field representatives at the Lansing [Mich.] factories last week. The public will see the new models in the second week of next month.

Chrysler dealers of the Chicago area got their first look at their 1937 merchandise at a meeting in the Drake hotel last Tuesday. The new cars are in production and will be placed on the market with a formal announcement as soon as all dealers have been supplied.

The Dodge for 1937 will have a defroster built into the body below the windshield glass. Other details of the new models have not been announced.

Daily Doubles

EPSOM DOWNS.
Caleb and Parqua Pass..............$122.00

RIVER DOWNS.
Quick and San Lu..............$171.40

LAUREL.
Go Home and True Tune..............$378.30

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Inscription and Bay Memor..............$29.80

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Be There and Character..............$157.90

MICHIGAN ROAD SIGN LAW WILL BE TESTED SOON

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8.—[By Mail.]—The constitutionality of state control of roadside advertising is involved in an injunction suit awaiting trial in the Circuit court here. In recognition of its nation-wide significance, the United States bureau of public roads has volunteered to aid Michigan in defense of its regulatory statute.

The statute in litigation, enacted last year, prohibits, among other things, the erection of billboards, with reflector buttons within 200 feet of the center line of a highway.

"These signs reflecting the rays of headlights imperil night driving, diverting the attention of motorists," Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, said this afternoon. "They are easily confused with official trafic markers. They are the worst offenders among the billboard nuisances."

Illinois Has Not Acted.

Two years ago Mr. Van Wagoner introduced a resolution before the Mississippi Valley association favoring legislation against this particular encroachment against the rights of motorists. It was adopted. Illinois, a member of the association, with its highways offended more than any other state in this area, has not acted.

Michigan acted. After the legislature passed the bill last year the highway commissioner surveyed the 9,000 miles of trunk lines in this state, locating every reflectorized sign violating the new statute. Owners of the land were notified by letter that the billboards must be removed. Hundreds complied.

Temporary Injunction.

East of Lansing on U. S. 16 was one of these signs seventy-five feet from the center of the pavement on the farm of Edward Grettenberger and his wife. They had signed a two year lease of the billboard site to the North American Service company, an outdoor advertising concern of Chicago.

The North American Service company filed a bill for a permanent injunction. The petition contends that the statute violates an article of the constitution in depriving a citizen of property without due compensation. The bill alleges it deprives the farmer of the value of his land as a billboard site. A temporary injunction was issued pending the hearing of the case on its merits, probably next month.

Essential to Safety.

James Kane, attorney for the highway department, associated with the attorney general in the defense of the suit, said this afternoon that there are at least two arguments to sustain the constitutionality of the statute. First, the regulation is essential to public safety and comes within general police powers to remove a public nuisance. Second, a billboard site is not an inherent value in a realty property but is a value created by the existence of the highway.

"Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the federal road bureau," said Mr. Van Wagoner, "told me the government will vigorously come to our assistance. An unfavorable decision by the courts here would be a setback in efforts throughout the country to curb roadside advertisin that threatens safety and destroys scenery."

IMPROVEMENTS IN STYLE, POWER MARK 1937 CARS

Preview Indicates You'll Like New Models.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—[By Mail.]—You'll like the 1937 automobiles. The industry, notwithstanding New Deal meddling and taxation, is introducing pronounced advancements designed for a still further increase in car sales during the coming merchandising year.

I drove one of the new cars, a six cylinder Studebaker sedan, here from Chicago. It performed as advertised on this road test, cruising, sprinting, braking, and steering with ease.

Improved performance as well as style describes the 1937 models generally. Competitive manufacturers can't keep secrets from each other through a year or two of research and development. When a new gadget, device or engineering principle is perfected for stock production, it is found on a large portion of the cars. There precedents of simultaneousness and similitude are being repeated this year.

On Public Display.

You'll notice this as the new models are introduced. Sales organizations are viewing the factories' latest products here this week and next. The public will get a look as soon as dealers can be supplied. All of the 1937 cars will be on the market for the annual automobile shows, opening in New York on Nov. 11 and in Chicago on Nov. 14.

Front end sway on the turns, caused to a large extent by the softening of front springs two years ago, is being counteracted effectively in 1937. For this purpose, some of the models have a new cross bar to absorb this stress. Others have added large plunger type hydraulic absorbers.

Just a word about style before continuing with mechanics. Radiators grilles and louvres have been in the hands of the artists, and on these two features there is much variation. Individuality is also found in the mechanics of opening the hood, some raising from in front with the radiator as a handle, some raising just half of the top from the side without raising the side, and some retaining the old system of raising a side and half the top to check oil and water.

Similarity of Exteriors.

In other respects, there is a similarity of exteriors. Fenders retain their long skirts, rears are beaver tailed, head lamps are further elongated, bumpers are heavier, and wheels are discs or with spokes no longer than a thumb.

The floors of almost all makes have been lowered and freed of drive shaft tunnels. This has been done by redesigning the gears that connect the drive shaft with the rear axle or by introducing a joint into the shaft. The lower floor gives passengers a position more like that in a chair, rather than a crouch with legs outstretched.

Engines, generally speaking, are more powerful. The companies will advertise the faster acceleration but they have agreed, in the interests of safety, not to advertise the higher top speeds. Frames and bodies have been strengthened for better road stability as well as for more security.

Tail Lights Higher.

One company, in cognizance of injuries inflicted inside automobiles, has upholstered the back of the front seat and has recessed instruments on the front panel. Some others have mounted tail lights high on each side, away from the dirt of the conventional location and with red beams showing to the side as well as to the rear. Some have mounted headlamps higher to reduce glare. Rear license plates on several models will be in the center, away from the side where they occasionally cut a pedestrian.

All the manufacturers will have individual selling arguments but their main sales argument will be even more uniform than their similar refinements in comfort, performance and style. The 1937 automobile is an all around better car.

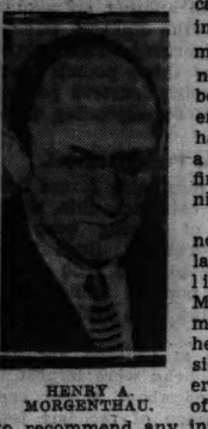
AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

BOND ATTITUDE OF MORGENTHAU JOLTS FINANCE

WeighStandAgainst Corporate Issues.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's action in advising the American Red Cross to invest its endowment fund in nothing except bonds of the federal government has created quite a sensation in the financial community.



HENRY A. MORGENTHAU.

The first announcement early last week caused little comment. Morgenthau merely said that he would "consider it improper," as secretary of the treasury, to recommend any investment other than government bonds.

Later, however, upon publication of Morgenthau's letter to Howard J. Simons, secretary of the Red Cross board, it was learned that the treasury head's advice was not merely an indefinite statement by the head of a federal department seeking to be noncommital by dodging the question of investment in private corporations.

Questions Corporate Bonds.

The text of the Morgenthau letter, as reproduced in news dispatches from Washington, discloses that the secretary of the treasury explicitly disapproved of certain corporate bonds, which had been under consideration, and made statements implying that safety of principal could be attained only by lending the money to the federal government.

"In recent months," Morgenthau wrote, according to news dispatches, "I have been giving considerable thought to the safety of trust funds, and I have come to the conclusion that safety of principal is such a completely determinin factor in connection with trust management that I feel I cannot indicate my approval for the purchase of any securities other than the direct obligations of the United States government, or obligations of governmental organizations guaranteed by the government as to both principal and interest.

Disapproves Some Issues.

"I realize that this decision on my part may present complications for the board of trustees of the National Red Cross endowment fund, but I feel so strongly on this point that I cannot take any other action."

Specifically "disapproved" by Morgenthau in his letter, as published, were Pacific Gas and Electric 3¾ per cent bonds, maturing in 1961, and Southern California Edison 3¾ per cent bonds, maturing in 1960. Moody's 1936 public utilities investment manual rates both of these issues as double A and other rating agencies give them similarly high standing.

Morgenthau, naturally, does not infer that the element of risk that he imputes to these utilities' bonds has anything to do with a threatened reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar through inflation. In fact, he says nothing about purchasing power of invested dollars, a subject which so agitated many institutional investors.

University Trustees Disturbed.

The trustees of Leland Stanford university, for example, recently went to court seeking permission to invest their endowment funds in common stocks and real estate rather than bonds in order to hedge against a decline in the purchasing power of the dollar resulting from inflation.

Furthermore, Morgenthau could not logically have had purchasing power of the dollar in mind, for, in the same letter in which he disapproves of the utilities' bonds, maturing in 1960 and 1961, he recommends the investment of Red Cross funds in treasury bonds maturing in 1960.

Except for the threat of reduced purchasing power of the dollar La Salle street investment experts know of no impending development that might particularly affect the safety of such low yield bonds as the two utility issues specifically disapproved by Morgenthau. For that reason the treasury head's attitude has puzzled the financial community.

Remember Mellon's Advice.

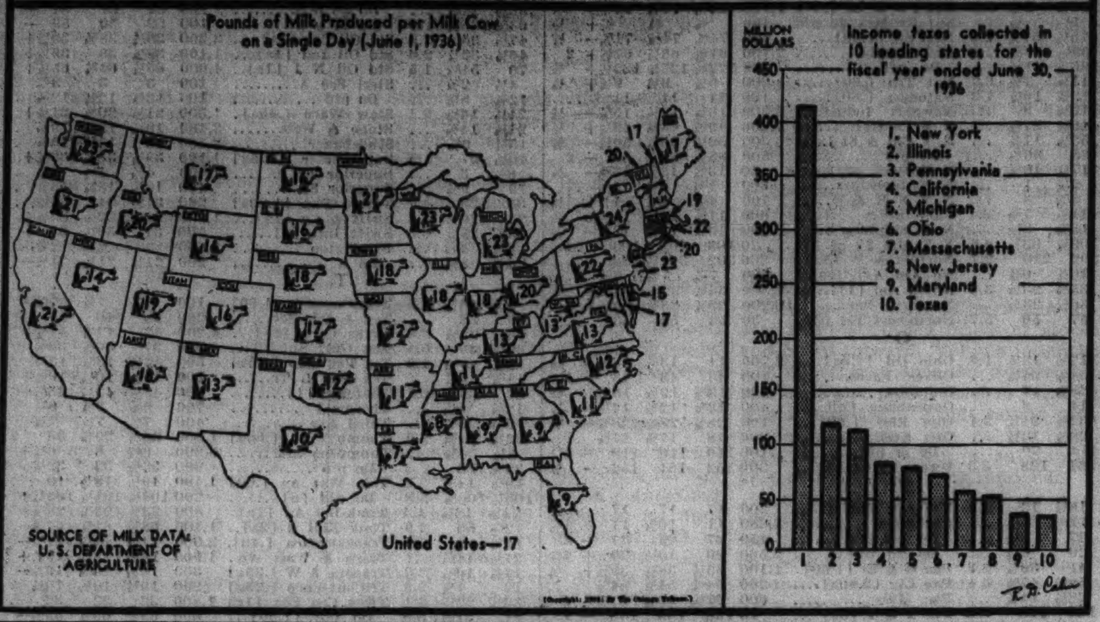
Pronouncements on matters of investment by the secretary of the treasury are always accorded great attention. La Salle street still remembers vividly the warning early in 1929, when stocks were soaring to record highs, by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that "now is a good time to buy bonds."

Investment experts are wondering whether Morgenthau's attitude reflects some advance information concerning unfriendly intentions of the New Deal toward private enterprise or the securities issued by business concerns in the event of President Roosevelt's reëlection, or whether it betrays an unconfessed fear by the secretary of the treasury that the financial policies of the government may lead to a fiscal situation in which any one who had advised the purchase of high grade, low yield bonds might be criticized for not having possessed the foresight which is supposed to go with occupancy of high office.

42 Favorable Dividend Changes Voted in Week

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Favorable dividend changes in the week ended Friday totaled 42 compared with 44 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics company reported today. Unfavorable changes numbered 2 against 2 the week before.

Farmers' Findings Are Same as Government's New York Cows Give Most Milk



Middle Class Must Pay U.S. Debt: Magill

If the huge debt now being piled up by the federal government is ever to be paid it will be accomplished by levying on the moderate savings of the great army of middle class Americans who constitute the most important group of "capitalists" in the country, the American Federation of Investors said in a bulletin mailed yesterday to its members.

The federation, headed by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, warned that if the country is to be carried safely through the present dangerous economic straits the millions of American investors, who constitute half of the voting population, must make themselves felt as a political force in national affairs.

Industry Depends On Investors.

"America's great economic and industrial system," the bulletin to investors said, "is dependent upon you and not upon a comparatively few wealthy citizens, as is often mistakenly claimed. You are the real capitalists of America, for it is your property that constitutes the vast wealth of our country."

Seventy-two per cent of the wealth and 88 per cent of the income of America, the federation pointed out, belong to citizens who have an annual income of less than $5,000.

"When the directors of an American corporation authorize the issuance of stocks or bonds to raise funds for the building or expansion of an industry, which may furnish employment to thousands of workers, it is your money that supplies the funds," the letter stated.

Investors' Money Used.

"This is true whether the securities are sold to life insurance companies which invest your funds which they hold in trust or whether the banks buy them with your money which you have deposited."

"When the federal government, with its vast and increasing debt of over thirty billion dollars, sells government bonds to obtain more funds, it is your money on deposit in the banks that the government borrows. When these bonds are paid off, whatever political party is in power, you and your children must furnish in taxes the necessary funds.

"Only a small part can ever be paid by levying taxes on the very rich, for if all the incomes of one million dollars or more were taken in full they would meet the expenses of the federal government for less than one week.

Discusses Debt Payment.

"If our enormous government debt is never paid because of repudiation or currency inflation, you will be the losers. If it is paid, and every dollar of it should be, it will be paid very largely with money taken from you in taxes, levied either directly on your income, or indirectly, in which case it will be added to the cost of what you buy.

"It is emphatically true that the great body of thrifty, self-supporting citizens to which you belong has a tremendous stake in preserving our American system of government and industry, which is being attacked and insidiously undermined today by the forces of communism."

It is the politicians who bargain with these elements for votes that constitute the menace to the country, the bulletin added. This bargaining is carried on with the specious claim that it is necessary to avoid revolution, it said.

International Envelope Gets $9,000,000 Contract

International Envelope corporation, subsidiary of International Paper and Power corporation, announced today the receipt of a $9,000,000 contract to supply the post office department with 6,500,000,000 envelopes in the next four years beginning Jan. 1.

Commodity Board Issues Rule on Customers' Funds

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The commodity exchange administration served notice on commission merchants today that all funds of customers must be kept separate from those of the merchant and his firm.

Further BIG RISE AHEAD?
Send for Bulletin CTO-11 FREE
American Institute of Finance
137 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS SET NEW SEVEN YEAR PEAK FOR SEPTEMBER

The United States Steel corporation yesterday reported that its September shipments of finished steel were the largest since last May and excepting that month the largest since June, 1930. The month's shipments of 961,803 tons were the best for September since 1929. An increase of 38,100 tons was shown over August and 346,870 tons over September, 1935.

Shipments for the first nine months of 1936 were 7,867,707 tons as compared with 5,341,223 in the corresponding period last year.

Average daily shipments for the twenty-six business days of Seeptember were also the largest since May, amounting to 36,992 a day as compared with 35,527 in August.

FOREIGN MONEY ABOUT STEADY; TRADING QUIET

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The foreign exchange market was about steady and quiet today. The pound sterling rose ⅛ cent to $4.90¾ and the French franc was unchanged at 4.67 cents. Compared with a week ago the pound was off 2⅛ cents and the franc was 3-16 point lower.

Netherlands guilders gained 9 points today at 53.44 cents, at which price they showed a gain of 44 points in a week. The Swiss franc at 23.07 cents was down 1 point today, but 6 points higher compared with a week ago. Belgas were steady at 16.83½ cents, which represented a gain of 4½ points in the week.

Imports of $444,300 gold from Holland were announced here today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, but additional amounts of gold arrived here too late to be reported in the bank's statement.

LAWYERS OBJECT TO MIDDLE WEST FEE CUT RULING

Formal objection to a recent order cutting fees and compensation from a requested $225,000 to $51,500 was filed before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday by Lewis F. Jacobson, counsel for petitioning creditors in the Middle West Utilities company bankruptcy reorganization case.

"It is most embarrassing and distressing to except to the findings of fact and conclusion of law made by this honorable court in respect of services rendered by us and to be forced to contend that the court's order is an injustice to us," the petition for a rehearing stated.

The brief contended that attorneys for the petitioning creditors were largely instrumental in bringing about negotiations which led to recovery of between 12 and 14 million dollars from banks which held securities of the company as collateral for loans.

NOBLITT-SPARKS CAPITAL STOCK INCREASE VOTED

Columbus, Ind., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—Stockholders of Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., today authorized an increase in capital stock from 150,000 shares of no par value to 300,000 shares having a par value of $5 each. There are now outstanding 150,000 no par shares, which will be changed to 150,000 shares of capital stock having a par value of $5 each.

By resolution of the directors, additional shares may be issued "from time to time in such amounts and proportions, and for such amount or consideration not less than the par value thereof as may be fixed and determined by the board of directors and as shall be permitted by law."

IRB
A CHEAP STOCK FOR LARGE PROFITS
When HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY "B" was selling at 6¼ we advised its purchase as "one of the most attractive low-priced speculations in the entire list." In less than a year it sold above thirty. This demonstrates the unusual profit possibilities in some of the lower-priced stocks.
We have selected another issue which, in some respects, is more attractive than HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY. It is a stock in which you might, in the months ahead, secure greater-than-normal profit. It is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It will, we believe, sell much higher. Now, however, it may be bought at a very reasonable figure.
The name of this stock will be sent to you absolutely free. Also an interesting booklet, "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." No charge—no obligation. Just address:
INVESTORS RESEARCH BUREAU, INC.
Div. 196., Chimes Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Money Fears Boost Demand for Diamonds

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Prices of diamonds and diamond company stocks have risen constantly throughout the year as continental savings were invested in them for safety against devaluation. Now that devaluation has actually come the prices are continuing to rise. All classes of diamonds have advanced, some as much as 50 per cent since January.

This year's sales of the principal producer—Diamond Trading Company, Ltd., of South Africa—will be about $42,500,000 against last year's turnover of $31,250,000. Sales in the first nine months of this year totaled about $32,500,000.

Expect Firm Prices.

Experts do not expect a reaction in prices. They point out that the French are buying diamonds because they fear the government will confiscate gold. The authorities say that no other trade is so directly affected by the general economic trend and that the world improvement will benefit the diamond trade further.

Industrial diamonds are back to their pre-slump level. Luxury diamonds are higher in British pounds than during the boom days, but slightly lower in gold value.

The continued uncertainty of the general monetary situation eliminates the danger of mass selling by hoarders or investors. Air tight control of the supply of raw stones makes it impossible for the market to be flooded.

One Agency in Control.

A single agency, the Diamond Trading company, controls practically the entire output since the three chief non-South African producers [Belgian Congo, Angola, and British West Africa] operate under an agreement with the South Africans.

The annual turnover of the Trading company fell in 1932 from the boom years' annual average of $60,000,000 to only $7,500,000. Last year it rose to $31,250,000.

Imports by the United States, the largest buyer, were 47,472 carats of uncut and rough jewelry diamonds in the first half of the year against 29,328 carats in the like period last year. Imports of cut, but unset, luxury diamonds were 172,708 carats against 139,476.

Use Rapidly Expanding.

The use of industrial diamonds is growing faster than production. Besides in cutting and grinding tools, diamonds are needed in atomizers for oil furnaces and for scientific purposes. A distinct shortage is reported in several grades.

De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., of South Africa reopened the Du Toit's Pan mine last March after a four year shutdown and is planning to increase from one eight hour shift to two daily. It is also preparing to reopen the Bult Fontein and Wesselton mines.

A.T.&T. REVENUES SET FIVE YEAR PEAK FOR AUGUST

American Telephone and Telegraph company yesterday reported that gross revenues and net operating income in August were the highest for that month since 1931.

Net operating income was $1,834,024, compared with $1,426,972 in August, 1935. Gross revenues were $8,698,722 against $7,812,365 a year ago.

In the first eight months of 1936 the company had net operating income of $14,342,455, compared with $9,718,321 in the corresponding months of last year. Gross revenues were $70,465,855, against $61,396,229.

COCA COLA or CHRYSLER
which would you buy
The real situation for investors is none too obvious. What WOULD you do? One of these stocks has an "Index of Gain Power" registered at .5061, the other .1825. Some day one will far outstrip the other because of this difference . . . and for no other reason. Canny investors will get our comparison now, with the interpretation of the "Index" for these issues and its revealing incisiveness. FREE to readers of this advertisement — write to Dept. 179C TODAY.
THE TILLMAN SURVEY
24 FENWAY
BOSTON

WHEAT GAINS; PRICES ABROAD SET NEW HIGHS

Export Supplies Are Below Year Ago.

The world's wheat markets advanced in an impressive manner yesterday, with all deliveries of futures in Liverpool and the October and December contracts in Winnipeg soaring to new highs for the season. Gains of a cent or more were recorded in all markets, with Liverpool leading the upturn.

Prices in the English market closed as much as 2¾ cents per bushel higher. Since July 1 the Liverpool wheat market has advanced equal to 34 cents per bushel and Winnipeg is u, over 26 cents, compared with a gain of 18 cents in Chicago during the period.

Concentrated selling of wheat futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade was more than offset by aggressive buying by commission houses with eastern connections.

Chicago Grain Trading Expands.

Aggregate trade in the local pit yesterday was said by brokers to have been the heaviest in a number of days. Exporters and houses with eastern connections were persistent buyers of wheat futures at Winnipeg. Export sales of 1,250,000 bushels of Canadian cash wheat were reported.

The world's statistical position of wheat is regarded as the major influence in the recent upturn. According to report by the department of agriculture, supplies of wheat available for export on Sept. 1 in Canada, Argentina, and Australia, combined with stocks in store in the United Kingdom and afloat on ocean passage for European countries, aggregated 300,000,000 bushels. This compared with 475,000,000 bushels on Sept. 1, 1935, and with 550,000,000 on the 1934 date.

World Wheat Stocks Shrink.

Commenting on the world's wheat situation, the department of agriculture said: "Based on trade estimates of prospective world imports, the surplus production figures suggest that the carryover of wheat at the end of the 1936-'37 season will be materially less than at the beginning of the year." The world's carryover of wheat on July 1, 1936, was placed at 775,000,000 bushels, smallest since 1928.

Closing prices on the December delivery of leading grains in Chicago, with comparisons, follow:

	Yest'day.	Friday.	Week ago.	Month ago.
Wheat	$1.16⅝	$1.15⅜	$1.15	$1.12⅛
Corn	.95⅞	.96⅞	.94⅝	.96⅛
Oats	.41⅜	.41⅜	.42⅜	.43
Rye	.82⅛	.82⅜	.82¼	.82

Corn Sags on Heavy Selling.

Heavy selling of corn futures, to close spreads with wheat, depressed the coarse grain a major fraction. Continued wet weather in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio led to buying of corn futures early. Oats closed practically unchanged. Rye advanced ½ to 2½ cents, the full upturn being in the July option.

A much broader trade was witnessed in soy beans. Continued wet weather, which is delaying harvesting in Illinois, brought processors into the market. Futures advanced 1⅝ to 2¼ cents per bushel. December delivery closed at $1.26½. Bids of $1.23⅝ for No. 2 yellow beans, on track Chicago, were made for October or November shipment.

INDUSTRY INDEX MOVES LOWER IN LAST WEEK

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Associated Press index of industry eased to 96.2 per cent of the 1929-'30 average, from 96.4 last week. It stood at 73.1 a year ago.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted indices based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Composite	96.2	96.4	73.1
Automobile	71.3	70.2	46.5
Steel mill	101.1	101.3	66.7
Cotton manufacturing	121.6	125.1	93.8
Electric power	117.3	116.9	101.6
Home building	67.7	67.9	42.5
Carloadings	76.0	76.9	66.5

Rails Ordered to Report Quarterly on Free Tickets

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission issued an order today requiring all railroads to file quarterly reports in 1937 on the number of passes and freight tickets issued to passengers who are not employés of railroad companies. The reports must include the number of free tickets issued, the number of persons carried free, mileage covered, and the value of the free transportation.

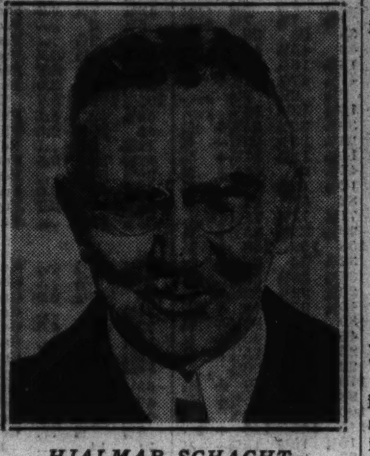
TWO MEN wanted
Well established jobber of gift wares and kindred lines doing a national business by mail, exclusively with small town merchants, offers a brilliant opportunity to two top notch young men. Experience, energy, talent, and executive ability required.
ADVERTISING
We want an assistant advertising man able to plan catalog layouts, write intelligent copy, order cuts, and handle the production of a large catalog from start to finish. Must have a record of producing good work on time.
MERCHANDISE
We want an assistant manager with merchandising judgment and ample experience in buying general lines of department store quality. References required.
Apply
for an appointment by stating qualifications and mention whether or not you are employed. (Our employes are informed of this ad.)
Address C M 505, Tribune.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

More Countries Devaluate—Italy Cuts Currency Value 32 Per Cent—Business Makes New Gains—Freight Volume Sets Record—Dividends Increase—Stocks Advance.

More countries reduced the value of their currencies last week in efforts to meet new parities established in the latest wave of money adjustment started by France on Sept. 25.

Italy joined France, Holland, Switzerland, and other European powers when Premier Mussolini issued a decree cutting the value of the lira 32 per cent, fixing its ratio at 19 to the American dollar and imposing a capital levy of 5 per cent on real estate in an attempt to balance the budget.



HJALMAR SCHACHT.

Czechoslovakia reduced the value of its crown approximately 16 per cent. Poland decided it was neither necessary nor desirable to devalue the zloty. Belgium was not much affected by the latest wave, having completed its devaluation early in 1935. Scaling down of the German mark was not believed likely, as most of Germany's foreign trade is subsidized and little benefit would result. However, Hjalmar Schacht, head of the reichsbank, and other high German officials have discussed possibilities of devaluation.

U. S. Position.

President Roosevelt said in effect that his power to devalue the dollar further would be used only if necessary to protect domestic values in event of some unexpected world convulsion. He declined to say whether he would seek extension of his authority to change the dollar's gold content, which expires next January.

During the last five years every leading world currency has undergone a change in value. Wholesale moves to abandon gold have left only the United States and Belgium buying or selling gold at a fixed price. In the case of the dollar only a partial gold standard is maintained, because while its value is pegged to gold in a fixed ratio, citizens are prohibited by law from converting dollars into gold and holding the metal.

Periodic upheavals have marked the monetary situation in the last 10 years. In 1926 France cut the value of the franc 80 per cent in an effort to balance its budget, thrown out of line by excessive governmental expenditures during and following the world war. Small nations whose money tied in with the franc breathed easier. Then came the depression and governments again started to spend more than they took in.

Pound.

Great Britain, leading exporting nation, soon felt the pinch. Gold payments were suspended in 1931 and the pound dropped in relation to the dollar. Cheaper pounds meant cheaper prices in England for foreign purchasers and higher prices abroad for English buyers. The direct result was a decided pickup in foreign sales by England at the expense of other nations who clung to old parities.

With gold fleeing France because of disturbed political conditions in Europe, it was feared that a vicious currency cheapening race would be launched. Three weeks ago Great Britain, France, and the United States formed a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby France would devalue the franc by another 33 per cent, or to a point approximately 13 per cent of its prewar parity, and the other two nations would not make similar moves.

Whether this will eventuate in stabilization of the dollar, pound, and franc is not known because terms of the "gentlemen's agreement" have been kept a dark secret. Since the pact was entered into the pound has slipped approximately 2¼ per cent against the dollar in open market foreign exchange dealings. Englishmen assert the pound is too high and the dollar too low in their present ratio. Reports from London said that a parity for the pound of $4.80 will be sought.

Gold.

Last week's statement of the Bank of France reported an increase of 7 billion francs [$359,424,000] in its gold reserve. However, most of the increase was in paper profits, based on the reduced value of the franc compared with that previously prevailing.

From Shanghai came reports that the Bank of China had exported 84 million dollars of silver to the United States and Great Britain and was preparing to ship out an additional 30½ millions. It was said only a small part of the silver was intended for sale to the United States treasury and that the Chinese government placed the remainder on American ships to prevent its seizure by Japanese.

Business.

Business lengthened its stride during the week, chalking up new high sales marks in many lines and registering substantial gains in others. Statisticians were predicting the current quarter will register a new high level for the recovery movement with the best fourth quarter results since 1929.

Freight.

Railroad freight trafic set another new six year high mark of 819,126 cars, which was 1½ per cent above the preceding week and 16 per cent above the same 1935 period. The rise was accounted for mainly by a sharp expansion in coal trafic.

Steel.

The outlook for the steel industry was termed even better than in 1929 as production rose to 75½ per cent of capacity, a new top for several years. The backlog of unfilled orders was reported to be the largest since 1929; tin mills were operating at 90 per cent of capacity, unable to do better because of a lack of raw steel; the farm equipment industry stepped up operations, and railroads were warned of a boost in rail prices of $40 a ton effective next Jan. 1, a tip which was expected to stimulate buying from this source for the remainder of the year.

Gains.

Retail trade expanded. Bank clearings were 26 per cent above last year and business failures were sharply below the total for the same period of 1935. Retail advertising lineage in newspapers climbed nearly 8 per cent above last year.

Automobile manufacturers stepped up operations as production of new models got under way. Makers of 1937 cars which are already on the market reported record sales. Shipments of automobiles by all leading manufacturers except Ford in the first nine months of 1936 exceeded 2½ million cars, compared with slightly more than 2 million a year earlier.

Shippers informed the railroads that their car requirements this quarter will exceed last year by 9.7 per cent. The estimate called for 5,603,186 cars, needed to handle 29 principal commodities. This compared with 5,107,030 actually loaded in the last three months of 1936. Largest increase in tonnage was predicted in ore and concentrates—41 per cent.

Sales.

Department store sales in the twelve federal reserve districts increased 14 per cent during September over last year, the federal reserve bank reported.

Sales of cars and trucks by the General Motors corporation to consumers during the month were the highest for the period since 1929.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported its September sales were the largest on record for the month. Walgreen company sales also established a new high record for the period. F. W.

[Continued on page 11, column 4.]

New Market Factor IN PROSPECT
The October 14 FINANCIAL WORLD discusses a prospective new market factor and its probable effects on securities. No investor should miss this timely and vital analysis. You will also find our coming issue brimful of valuable investment data and stock studies including the following: "Best Buys In Copper Group", "A Group Of Industrial Leverage Stocks", "What The T.V.A. Conference Means To Utility Securities", "Are Bank Shares A Buy Now?" and 8 revised "Stock Factographs". Read THE FINANCIAL WORLD and invest more wisely.
RETURN "AD" AND $1
for the next 4 issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, our October "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks", 64 revised "Stock Factographs" and 6 special analyses of great value to investors at this time.
The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

ONE MONTH Free TRIAL
Tel-A-Trend MARKET BULLETIN
The Market Trends Bulletin and Wire Service offers a service of a nature and value never available before to business men, investors and traders. Our methods have correctly pre-announced the majority of important moves in the stock market during the past four years. For Free Trial write
MARKET TRENDS, INC.
DEPT E EQUITABLE BLDG. DENVER, COLO.

73 STOCKS
In line for larger dividends
Statistical study of leading issues uncovers 73 situations where increased earnings and new Tax Bill indicate larger disbursements.
29 High Grade Bonds
Carefully selected list for conservative investment.
Franc Devaluation
What far-reaching results may be expected on Stocks . . . Bonds . . . Business?
9 Outstanding Stocks
3 Oils . . . 3 Rubbers . . . 3 diversified opportunities for timely investment.
THESE are a few of the valuable features of the new UNITED OPINION Bulletin. Introductory copy—without obligation.
Send for Bulletin C.T.63 FREE!
UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Position where there is opportunity for advancement. Unusually broad experience includes operating, engineering, and manufacturing in metallic, lime, and gypsum industries. Knowledge of sales, costs, and warehousing. Technical graduate of leading engineering university, at present employed as superintendent of large quarry. Age 32, married. Available on 30 days notice.
Address C L 547, Tribune.

STOCKS CLIMB; PROFIT TAKING WELL ABSORBED

Steel and Railroad Issues Lead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 10.—Enough fresh demand appeared in today's dealings on the share exchange to absorb the week-end flurries of profit taking and preserve the bullish tone of the market. Toward the close, steel and railroad issues forged ahead with such a show of vigor as to speed up buying throughout the list, pushing up prices fractions to more than two points. Exceptional strength was shown by a group of senior and special issues, some of the preferreds running up as much as 5 to 9 points.

Many traders confined their operations to evening up deals against possibilities over the week-end holiday. Many others did not appear at their posts at all with the result that the turnover for the two hour session fell sharply below that of last Saturday when the market rallied in one of the heaviest buying movements for a short session in months.

Rubber Shares Prominent.

Rubber shares were more prominent in today's dealings, U. S. Rubber preferred showing the way up for the group with a rise of 4½ points. Motors and accessories also met persistent buying in the first hour and the division more than held its own on the day as a whole. Oil shares also were active, Standard of New Jersey selling at a new high mark of 65¼.

Utilities stocks which had been in the limelight on occasions during the early part of the week were rather neglected. Traders displayed a lack of willingness to attempt to guess the outcome of the scheduled hearing of the TVA test suit in the federal court at Nashville, Tenn., an action which nineteen utility companies brought as a test of the federal government's power project.

New York Central Active.

New York Central was a favorite in the railroad department. Pennsylvania climbed in the late dealings, Delaware & Hudson bettered its price by more than $1 a share.

While the copper group did not appear strong as others, Anaconda was able to push through to new high ground and Phelps-Dodge succeeded in gaining.

Industrial "blue chips" such as American Can, Westinghouse, and American Telephone were somewhat neglected. Eastman Kodak improved moderately. A low priced feature was Baldwin Locomotive which succeeded in chalking up a large fractional advance.

Banks and Markets Closed Tomorrow

Banks, security exchanges, and principal commodity markets, with the exception of live stock, will suspend operations tomorrow in the United States and South American countries in observance of Columbus day. Canadian markets will close for the dominion thanksgiving day. General business will operate as usual.

Maenson REGD
English Made
By JOSEPH MAY & SONS (Leeds) Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1859
The correctly balanced lines of a Maenson Tailored Coat are achieved by that British standard of tailoring which recognizes that the difference is in the make and fit.
EDGAR B. WALTERS ORGANIZATION, INC.
Wholesale Representative
245 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

On Sale in Chicago by
THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CHICAGO FIRMS WILL CO-OPERATE IN MARKET WEEK

Big Autumn and Holiday Sales Are Expected.

With prospects for fall and Christmas sales the best in years, the entire Chicago wholesale and manufacturing mercantile market has joined forces for a great market event from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. The occasion marks the first united front presented in more than five years. Various factions which have been at odds have settled differences, it is said.

Coöperating groups include Chicago giftware and holiday goods wholesalers, dry goods and general merchandise distributors, such as Butler Brothers, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Marshall Field & Co.'s manufacturing division, and the Merchandise Mart. The ready-to-wear district is uniting through the auspices of the Style Creators of Chicago.

Other Groups Coöperate.

Millinery divisions, toys, novelties, jewelry, silverware, artwares, and novelty accessories trades are also coöperating. The furniture industry will be represented by the Furniture Mart. The Chicago Association of Commerce and Interstate Merchants' council also are acting as sponsors.

Uniting of the Chicago market, whose various merchandise districts have been working independently in a promotional way for several years, was accomplished by a committee composed of Richard J. Thain of Butler Brothers, Paul Kunning of the Association of Commerce, and C. K. Boyle of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

The move is regarded as a great step forward in establishing Chicago as the leading dry goods, ready-to-wear, toy, giftware, and furniture center.

Coincides with Football Week.

The market event has been timed to coincide with one of the biggest football weeks in Chicago's history. On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Chicago Bears will play the Detroit Lions at Wrigley field. On Oct. 30 St. Mary's of California will play Marquette university at Soldiers' field. The following day the University of Minnesota will play Northwestern university at Dyche stadium and on Sunday, Nov. 1, the Green Bay Packers will play the Bears at Wrigley field.

Wednesday noon, Oct. 28, under auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Interstate Merchants' council, John R. McCarl, former controler of the currency, will address the merchants at a luncheon in the Palmer House. He will discuss "Holding the Nation's Purse Strings."

CHICAGO BANKS' STOCKS FIRMER; TRADE EXPANDS

Strength in several issues and increased activity as a whole marked trading in Chicago bank stocks last week. The outstanding gain was 40 points in Merchandise Bank and Trust stock, which closed at 310 bid, 325 asked. Continental Illinois was 9 points higher at 156½ bid, 158 asked, after ranging between 148 and 159.

First National was unchanged at 288 to 292, as was City National at 140 bid, 145 asked. Harris Trust was 3 points lower at 425 bid, 430 asked, while Northern Trust gained 10 points to 840 bid, 850 asked.

Terminal National dipped 1 point to 37 bid, 39 asked. Lake Shore Trust and Savings was unchanged at 78 to 85. Chicago Title and Trust eased 2 points to 195 bid, 198 asked.

New 'Hiawatha' Train to Go in Service Today

The modernized Hiawatha, high speed streamlined train of the Milwaukee road, will go into service today between Chicago and the Minnesota Twin Cities. All that remains of the original train, which went into service sixteen months ago, are the locomotives. New coaches, parlor, taproom, and dining cars have been installed. Since the Hiawatha service was started 350,000 passengers have been carried, a record unequaled for any newly established train, according to George B. Haynes, passenger traffic manager of the road.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

NATIONAL BANKS.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 10, 1936.
Shares sold today 971,060
Year ago .... Closed

Saturday, October 10, 1936.
Total sales 1936 to date 370,402,471
Total sales 1935 to date 245,420,424

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
*Do C. O. D.	..	36½	38
San Antonio	5	3.50%	2.50%
*So. Minn. Rcr's Ctfs.	..	22¼	23¾
*Do C. O. D.	..	22	23½
Southwest	5	71½	73
Tennessee	5	100	101¼
Union Detroit	5	98	99½
Do	4½	97	99
Union Louisville	5	100	101¼
Virginia-Carolina	5	3.50%	2.50%
Do	3½	100	101
Virginian	5	98	99½

*Bank in receivership and bonds traded flat.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Blauner's Inc, 25c q	Nov 15	Nov 1
Firs Asso of Phila, $1 s a	Nov 16	Oct 23
Do, 50c ex	Nov 16	Oct 23
Domestic Finance, 50c q	Nov 1	....
Modine Mfg, 50c	Nov 2	Oct 21
St Lawrence Flour, 50c q	Nov 2	Oct 20
Scotten Dillon, 50c	Nov 14	Nov 6

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
25 railroads	46.83	46.23	46.75+	.37
25 indus.	229.94	228.86	229.74+	.75
50 stocks	138.38	137.57	138.25+	.56

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+.4	+.5	+.3	+.4
Saturday	*94.5	*42.6	53.0	*71.1
Previous day	94.1	42.1	52.7	70.7
Month ago	90.4	40.9	52.7	68.5
Year ago	68.6	23.4	37.5	49.5
1936 high	*94.5	*42.6	53.4	*71.1
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*New high.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	176.21	175.14	176.05+	.86
Railroads	59.62	59.01	59.55+	.32
Utilities	35.38	35.13	35.30+	.10

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	365	422
Declines	216	306
Unchanged	196	219
Total issues	777	947
New 1936 highs	52	82
New 1936 lows	0	2

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935.
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Industrial Rayon Corp	$ .77	$ .25
Union Oil Co. of Cal	.55	.24
United Corp	.01	.02
Marine Midland Corp	.18	.17
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
New York Central R. R.	.47	.....
NINE MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Douglas Aircraft Co	.50	2.31
YEAR ENDED AUG. 31.		
American Gas & Elec Co	2.10	1.78
American Water Works & Elec.	1.61	.99
United Light and Power Co.	.11	*1.69
SEVEN MONTHS ENDED JULY 31.		
Gulf States Steel Co.	1.00	†
YEAR ENDED JULY 31.		
Waukesha Motor Co	1.83	1.23
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Am Smelting & Refining Co.	3.01	1.51
Davison Chemical Corp	.38	†
International Products Corp	.18	.12
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
Amoskeag Co.	1.63	1.43

*Preferred. †Not Available.

COTTON LOWER; HEDGING OFFERS EXCEED PURCHASES

Hedging offers of cotton futures yesterday exceeded the purchases by trade interests, and prices declined moderately. Despite the relatively narrow range of prices trade was fairly active. Closing sales in American markets were at net losses of 3 to 13 points. [A point equals 1-100 cent per pound, or 5 cents per bale.]

Spot cotton finished 10 points lower, with New Orleans and New York at 12.20 cents per pound, and Houston and Galveston at 11.90 cents. Range of futures follows:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Last year.
October	....	......	......	12.00	......
December	11.94	11.89	11.89	11.96	......
January	11.90	11.82	11.82	11.95	......
March	11.96	11.90	11.90	11.99	......
May	11.98	11.92	11.92	12.00	......
July	11.90	11.83	11.84	11.92	......

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Last year.
October	11.88	11.84	11.84	11.87	......
December	11.81	11.75	11.76	11.83	......
January	11.80	11.73	11.73	11.82	......
March	11.82	11.78	11.78	11.85	......
May	11.84	11.79	11.81	11.86	......
July	11.76	11.71	11.71	11.80	......
October	11.46	11.42	11.44	11.48	......

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Last year.
October	11.96	11.88	11.88	11.94	......
December	11.83	11.76	11.77	11.84	......
January	11.79	11.73	11.75	11.82	......
March	11.86	11.80	11.80	11.88	......
May	11.90	11.81	11.81	11.91	......
July	11.81	11.75	11.75	11.84	......

*Holiday.

FIELD SEEDS

Wholesale dealers reported these prices for round lots of field seeds per 100 lbs, delivered in Chicago:

Timothy, old crop	$ 5.50 to	$ 7.50
Do, new crop	5.25 to	5.50
Red clover, fair to choice	18.00 to	25.00
Alsike clover	15.00 to	19.00
Red top, cleaned basis	15.00 to	16.50
Alfalfa, Kansas	19.00 to	21.50
Do Idaho	20.00 to	23.00
Do Grimm	22.00 to	25.00
Sweet clover, cleaned basis, country run	8.50 to	9.50

HAY MARKET

Prices of hay were firm yesterday. Receipts, 5 cars timothy. Quotations per ton follow:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Tim. or mix. rail	$17@19	$15@17	$10@12
Do truck	15@16	13@14	9@11
Clover, rail	17@18	14@15	10@11

No. 1 and top 2 alfalfa [choice], $20.
Straw—Rye, $9@10.

KILLING OF PIGS CUTS POTENTIAL SUPPLY OF PORK

Many Marketed as Feed Is Scarce and Costly.

Potential winter pork supplies were reduced many millions of pounds last week by the slaughter of pigs forced into packing plants because of the scarcity and high price of feeds. The ratio between corn and hog prices has not been satisfactory from a feeder's standpoint in recent weeks and there is a tendency now to sell unfinished pigs that farmers had been holding in the hope of a better balance between corn and hogs.

Larger marketings of lights and pigs pulled last week's Chicago average weight down another six pounds to 236 pounds, the lightest weekly average since February. This weight shows a drop of thirty pounds from a month ago and is fourteen pounds lighter than the corresponding week in 1935.

Many Thin Pigs Marketed.

Many of the pigs being forced into the market are extremely thin, showing evidence of having been on starvation rations. Such kinds brought mostly $6.40 to $7.50 weighing 30 to 100 pounds; while fleshy 120 to 130 pound pigs cashed from $8 to $9.

Hog receipts at Chicago for the week at 68,200 head were largest in two months and about 20 per cent above the average of the last four weeks. The increase consisted almost entirely of stock under 170 pounds. There was an uneven rise in the general trade for hogs, but not sufficient gain was made to correct the unsatisfactory feeding margin. The week's average price of hogs rose 25 cents to $9.80, highest in three weeks, while the extreme top for the six day period at $10.55 showed only 5 cents gain.

Lambs and Cattle Irregular.

Lambs closed steady to 25 cents lower than a week ago, the week's average at $8.65 being lowest since August last year.

The steer average declined 20 cents to $9.15. Final steer quotations, however, were strong to 25 cents higher than a week ago, grassy kinds that were under pressure a short time ago sharing in the upturn. Plain quality cows depreciated in value fully 25 cents in the last six days, while beef cows slumped 35 to 50 cents.

The hefer market was a two way affair, fed yearling stock holding up to the previous week's price levels, while others, including grassy stock, slumped 25 to 40 cents. Calves declined 25 to 50 cents.

Only a few lots of live stock were offered for sale yesterday, the bulk being shipped direct to the packers.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	†Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.15	$ 9.80	$3.10	$8.65
Prev week	9.35	9.55	3.00	9.00
1935	10.55	12.65	3.75	9.50
1934	7.75	8.15	1.75	6.10
1933	5.50	4.80	2.25	6.90
1932	7.40	3.65	1.65	5.35
1931	8.40	5.20	2.10	6.30
Av. '31-'35	7.90	6.90	2.30	6.55

†The hog prices for 1935 and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 10	1,000	100	3,000	4,000
Last week	49,875	9,840	69,134	60,663
Previous week	51,559	10,273	55,664	69,567
Year ago	49,781	8,043	49,628	72,118
†2 years ago	59,939	16,069	10,052	86,409

†Including 7,965 cattle, 5,966 calves, and 3,287 sheep owned by the government.

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 10	100	......	100	1,000
Last week	15,591	1,825	9,326	15,969
Previous week	17,987	1,857	9,188	9,118
Year ago	15,257	1,657	12,448	9,845
2 years ago	19,194	1,273	12,558	19,394

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	287,000	364,000	423,000
Prev. wk.	300,000	357,000	505,000
Yr. ago	319,000	212,000	563,000
*2 yrs. ago	340,000	423,000	738,000
'36 to date	8,955,000	13,313,000	11,942,000
*1935	8,425,000	11,021,000	13,173,000
*1934	12,334,400	20,067,000	13,827,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 34,210,000; year ago, 32,619,000, and two years ago, 46,228,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 21,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, compared with 26,372 cattle, 13,230 hogs, and 22,544 sheep a week ago; 26,161 cattle, 14,518 hogs, and 17,909 sheep a year ago; and 31,421 cattle, including 7,929 owned by the government; 26,616 hogs, and 20,909 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 52,000 cattle, 58,000 hogs, and 65,000 sheep, compared with 52,021 cattle, 69,052 hogs, and 55,608 sheep a year ago; 69,000 cattle, including 11,173 owned by the government, 129,544 hogs, and 65,426 sheep two years ago; and 56,370 cattle, 87,068 hogs, and 71,919 sheep three years ago.

*Including government owned stock. During the period June, 1934, to March, 1935, the government purchased 8,287,786 cattle and calves at all points in the country, of which 6,787,000 were killed to obtain beef for the unemployed and 1,500,000 were destroyed on farms to reduce meat supplies and raise prices. In the period September, 1934, to February, 1935, the government bought 3,609,773 sheep, of which 1,404,000 were killed for food and 2,205,000 destroyed on farms and ranges. The pig and sow slaughter consisted of 6,410,866, from the period Aug. 23, 1933, to Oct. 6 the same year. Of these 5,105,067 were destroyed and "tanked," the remainder being used to feed the needy.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

	1936.	1935.
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Nat Pressure Cook	$ 117,670	$ ....
S Stroock	174,033	152,312
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
N Eng T&T	†$8,984,933	†$8,532,735
Pacific T&T	†8,233,621	†7,411,361
Western Union	4,357,718	2,816,674
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Intl Prod	$ 148,849	$ 119,806
Murray Oil Co.	207,319	....
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
United of Dela	$2,091,809	$2,125,019
AUGUST.		
N Eng T&T	†$1,230,837	†$1,233,004
Pacific T&T	†1,198,978	†1,063,381
Western Union	533,417	567,721

RAILROADS.

AUGUST.

	Net income 1936.	Net income 1935.
Colo & South	*$ 47,565	*$ 66,541
Omaha	111,664	*128,890
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Colo & South	$ 12,152	$ 992,241
Omaha	*1,383,557	*2,013,888
SEPTEMBER.		
Alton R R	*$ 108,306	*$ 197,340
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Alton R R	*$1,174,689	*$2,083,313

SALES.

	September 1936.	September 1935.
Con Retail Strs	$ 878,302	$ 878,677
Rose's Stores	420,380	350,233
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Con Retail Strs	$6,210,513	$5,656,893
Rose's Stores	3,116,682	2,652,157

*Net loss. †Net operating income.

TVA SHOWDOWN DELAYED UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

Utility and Federal Unit Extend Agreement.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—A final showdown on what treatment private power interests will receive at the hands of the New Deal in the Tennessee valley area was postponed today when the White House announced that a contract between the TVA and the Commonwealth and Southern corporation had been extended for three months. The old contract expires Nov. 3.

Thus the whole question of TVA invasion of the retail power market now held by public utilities in the valley, but looked on hungrily by the New Deal dam and power plant builders, was postponed until after the election.

The statement given out by the White House received the joint approval of Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern, and Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, and David E. Lilienthal, TVA directors.

Await Post Election Action.

Utility executives who negotiated the agreement with the government, it was said, had their tongues in their cheeks waiting to see what the administration's attitude would be after the election. On the other side, Democratic campaign strategists believed that it was a good plan to put out a statement of a soothing nature for utility investors, it was learned.

The agreement was the outcome of a conference between the utility officials and President Roosevelt at the White House two weeks ago.

The White House statement began with a review of this conference at which it was concluded that "during the next few months it would be wise to explore the possibilities of pooling of the transmission lines between TVA and certain companies in which Commonwealth and Southern corporation is interested in the southeastern region." To maintain the status quo while negotiations were in progress, the statement said, the extension was agreed upon.

Text of Statement.

Omitting minor and technical provisions, the agreement read as follows:

"During this period Commonwealth and Southern will conduct its business in a normal manner and, in the general vicinity of the authority operation, will not seek to enter into any contracts with municipalities for a longer period than one year, or any contracts with industrial customers for a period longer than one year where no additional investment is required.

"Neither party during the period will make contracts nor engage in soliciting customers in the territory of the other for service after the period.

"It is further understood that representatives of the Tennessee Valley authority and Commonwealth and Southern corporation will meet at an early date with the federal power commission for the purposes of planning and carrying out the compilation of data necessary for the exploration of the possibilities of pooling transmission facilities in the territory in which they are interested."

TVA is now engaged in laying duplicating transmission lines to Commonwealth and Southern territory and will soon be ready with its dams to generate vast quantities of energy. The plan under consideration is the pooling of resources of private and governmental agencies for coöperative distribution.

Nearer Supreme Court.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A legal fight between the Tennessee Valley authority and private utility interests over the government's vast Tennessee river power program moved nearer the Supreme court today with completion of a hearing on a TVA motion for dismissal.

At the conclusion of arguments in which former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker presented the power companies' case and John Lord O'Brian of the TVA legal staf upheld the authority's motion, federal district Judge John J. Gore declared he would lose no time in giving his decision.

An opinion is expected in about two weeks.

BUSINESS DONE BY BANK CHECKS RISES FOR WEEK

An increase in the volume of business transacted by checks for the week ended Oct. 7 was disclosed in banking statistics issued yesterday. Debits to individual deposit account throughout the nation totaled $9,515,009,000, compared with $9,050,861,000 a week earlier and $7,147,625,000 in the week ended Oct. 9, last year.

In the Chicago reserve district the total amounted to $1,327,518,000, against $1,277,512,000 and $869,484,000, respectively. For Chicago alone, debits aggregated $861,462,000, compared with $817,955,000 and $517,164,000, respectively.

Bank clearings by members of the Chicago Clearing House association in the week ended yesterday amounted to $306,900,000, against $364,000,000 in the preceding week and $198,800,000 for the same period last year. Clearings by days follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	46,700,000	4,000,000
Tuesday	57,900,000	7,400,000
Wednesday	53,300,000	4,800,000
Thursday	50,800,000	4,100,000
Friday	50,900,000	4,700,000
Saturday	47,600,000	3,600,000
Total for week	306,900,000	28,600,000
Correspond. last yr.	198,800,000	17,300,000

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house show: Total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,100 [unchanged]; total net demand deposits [average], $35,058,000 [decrease]; time deposits [average], $26,014,000 [increase]; clearings week ending today, $3,443,554,657; clearings week ending Oct. 3, $4,439,908,000.

RISE IN COCOA PRICES FEATURES TRADING IN COMMODITY MARKETS

An advance of over ¼ cent per pound in cocoa futures to a new high level since 1930 featured trading in commodities last week. The close was somewhat under the top due to selling by operators who bought at lower prices. Egg futures advanced a cent a dozen and closed only slightly under the best level of the season.

Moderate advances were reported in lard, coffee, sugar, and grains. Winnipeg wheat sold at a new high for the season. Butter lost ⅝ cent per pound and small recessions were shown in silver, hides, rubber, and cottonseed oil. Cotton was depressed by heavy hedging sales.

Closing prices on a representative list of commodities for the last two weeks, with the high and low levels of the season, follow:

	Close Oct. 10.	Close Oct. 3.	*Seasons range High.	*Seasons range Low.
Wheat, Dec. bu	$1.16⅜	$1.15	$1.17⅜	$0.85
Corn, Dec. bu.	.95⅝	.94⅝	1.02⅝	.52¼
Oats, Dec. bu.	.41⅞	.42⅛	.46½	.26⅜
Rye, Dec. bu.	.82⅝	.82¼	.85¼	.55¼
Barley, Dec. bu	.81½	.80	.81½	.63
Lard, Dec. lb	.1175	.1160	.1277	.0925
Cotton, Dec. lb	.1189	.1210	.1285	.0987
Butter Nov. lb	.30⅞	.31½	.36¼	.25⅝
Eggs, Oct. doz	.26⅜	.25⅝	.27¼	.20⅜
Wheat, Winnipeg Dec. bu	1.10⅜	1.08½	1.11⅜	.76½
Cocoa, N Y, Dec. lb	.0768	.0746	.0782	.0513
Cottonseed oil, N. Y. Dec. lb	.1005	.1010	.1063	.0845
Coffee, Rio, N. Y. Dec. lb	.0533	.0528	.0655	.0513
Sugar, N. Y. March, lb	.0246	.0238	.0267	.0213
Rubber, N. Y. Dec. lb	.1649	.1650	.1682	.1465
Hides, N. Y. Dec. lb	.1165	.1170	.1298	.1090
Silver, Montreal, Dec. oz	.4450	.4460	.4770	.4240

*Since trading in the contract started.

GRAIN IMPORTS NOW 3 MILLION BUSHELS WEEKLY

No Letup Seen Until Season Ends.

Imports of foreign grains into the United States now are averaging approximately 3,000,000 bushels a week, and no letup in the movement is expected until the close of navigation on the Great Lakes. During the week ended Oct. 3 imports of wheat from Canada on which the duty was paid were 1,284,000 bushels, which raised the cumulative total since July 1 to more than 14,000,000 bushels.

Last week Chicago received 183,000 bushels of rye and 67,000 bushels of barley from Canada. Between Sept. 21 and Oct. 3 shipments of 550,000 bushels of Canadian barley were reported to Milwaukee. During the period Fort William, Canada, shipped 635,000 bushels of wheat and 552,000 bushels of barley to Duluth.

Wheat Ready to Ship.

More than 6,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat are held in bond at Duluth largely earmarked for shipment to American mills.

Slightly less than 900,000 bushels of corn were imported into the United States in the week ended Oct. 3. With the exception of 8,000 bushels from the Dominican republic and 83,000 bushels from Manchuria, all of it came from Argentina. Since Aug. 1 Argentina has exported 15,523,000 bushels of corn to the United States, and 9,363,000 bushels to Canada. More than 8,000,000 bushels of the latter grain probably will be reshipped to American lake ports.

Butter Imports Increase.

Russian and European farmers are finding the United States a highly profitable market for their surplus butter production this year. Imports of butter at New York last week included 56,000 pounds from Russia, 56,000 pounds from Argentina, 112,000 pounds from Poland, and a small amount from Cuba.

August imports of butter into the United States, reported by the treasury department, were 1,183,000 pounds; cheese imports were 6,452,000 pounds. In August, 1935, butter imports were 149,000 pounds; cheese imports 3,647,000 pounds.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	‡Year ago.
October Wheat.						
Wnpg.	1.12	1.12⅞	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	.91½
†Lvpl.	1.23⅛	1.24⅛	1.23⅛	1.24⅛	1.22⅛	.99⅜
November Wheat.						
Wnpg.	1.12⅛	1.12⅞	1.11⅛	1.12⅛	1.11⅝	.92
December Wheat.						
K C.	1.14	1.14⅛	1.12⅞	1.14½	1.13¼	.....
Mpls.	1.29⅝	1.30⅝	1.29½	1.29⅞	1.28⅜	.....
*Dul.	1.35⅛	1.36⅞	1.34⅛	1.35	1.35	.....
Wnpg.	1.10	1.11	1.09⅞	1.10⅝	1.09¼	.92⅛
†Lvpl.	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.20⅛	.94⅜
March Wheat.						
†Lvpl.	1.15⅛	1.15⅝	1.15⅛	1.15⅝	1.13⅜	.90⅜
May Wheat.						
K C.	1.14⅛	1.12⅛	1.11⅛	1.11⅞	1.10½	.....
Mpls.	1.24	1.24⅛	1.23⅞	1.24⅛	1.23⅜	.....
*Dul.	1.32	1.32	1.31	1.31	1.30	.....
Wnpg.	1.11	1.11⅛	1.10⅞	1.11	1.10¼	.95⅜
July Wheat.						
K C.	.95¼	.95⅜	.95¼	.95⅜	.94⅜	.....
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	1.18	.....	.....
December Corn.						
K C.	.98⅛	.98⅛	.97⅝	.97⅝	.98	.....
May Corn.						
K C.	.92⅝	.92⅝	.92⅝	.92⅝	.93¼	.....
October Oats.						
Wnpg.	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45	.45⅝	.44⅞	.30⅜
December Oats.						
Mpls.	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛	.....
Wnpg.	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45	.45⅛	.44⅞	.28⅜
May Oats.						
Mpls.	.41¼	.41⅜	.41¼	.41¼	.41⅛	.....
Wnpg.	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46	.46⅛	.46⅛	.31¼
October Rye.						
Wnpg.	.70⅞	.71	.70⅞	.71	.70⅛	.43⅜
December Rye.						
Mpls.	.79⅛	.79⅝	.79⅛	.79½	.79¼	.....
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.80¼	.80	.....
Wnpg.	.69⅞	.70⅛	.69⅞	.70⅛	.69⅝	.44⅜
May Rye.						
Mpls.	.78¼	.78⅝	.78⅛	.78¼	.78	.....
Wnpg.	.71	.71⅛	.70⅞	.71	.70⅛	.43⅜
October Feed Barley.						
Wnpg.	.62⅛	.62⅞	.62⅛	.62⅝	.62	.34⅛
December Feed Barley.						
Mpls.	.76⅛	.76⅝	.76⅛	.76½	.76	.....
Wnpg.	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60	.35⅛
May Feed Barley.						
Mpls.	.72⅛	.72⅛	.72⅛	.72⅛	.71½	.....
Wnpg.	.60	.60⅛	.59⅛	.60	.59⅛	.38⅛
December Malting Barley.						
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	1.20	1.20	.....
October Flaxseed.						
Wnpg.	1.66	1.66⅛	1.64⅝	1.64⅝	1.65⅛	1.41½
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	2.06	2.07⅜	2.06	2.07	2.06	.....
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	2.02	2.02	.....
Wnpg.	1.65⅛	1.65⅛	1.64⅛	1.64⅝	1.64⅛	1.41
May Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	2.01⅜	2.01⅜	2.01⅛	2.01⅛	2.00⅛	.....

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.91; Friday, $4.90. ‡Holiday in American markets.

CHICAGO CURB.

Names—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Equity Corp.	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
F. Fehr Brewing	100	1	1	1	1
Sess Mfg. Co.	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Sterling Brew Inc	50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝

Total sales, 1,200 shares.

FOREIGN STARCH WINS MARKETS IN UNITED STATES

Imports Running 23 Pct. Above Year Ago.

Starches made from domestic farm crops are confronted with more and more formidable competition through increasing imports of foreign starches, the Corn Industries Research Foundation announced yesterday. Department of commerce figures revealed that an upward trend in starch imports raised the volume from 17,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 227,000,000 pounds in 1935. During the first seven months this year starch imports amounted to 154,000,000 pounds, an increase of 23 per cent over the corresponding 1935 period.

Brazil's Shipments Rise.

Indicating the lucrative market which the United States offers foreign producers, the foundation pointed out that while Brazil exported no duty free starch to this nation in 1932, in 1935 that country sent 7,000,00 pounds to the United States. In the first six months of 1936 almost 6,000,000 pounds of Brazilian starch entered the United States market.

The bulk of duty free imported starches is in the form of tapioca flour, the foundation said. Tapioca flour is extracted from the cassava plant which is cultivated by cheap labor. The Dutch East Indies, principal exporter of tapioca starch to the United States, uses coolie workers.

26 Per Cent Tapioca.

In 1924 tapioca starch made up 12 per cent of all domestic and imported starches consumed in the United States. The share it claimed in 1934 was 23 per cent. By 1935 the tapioca variety made up 26 per cent, and its portion probably is increasing this year.

Domestic starches are manufactured from corn, rice, potatoes, and other farm crops. It is estimated, said the foundation, that this year approximately 300,000 acres of farmland would be required to supply crops from which sufficient domestic starches could be derived to supply the market usurped by the cheaper foreign product.

REPORT CLARKE FAILS TO MEET UTILITY OPTION

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The status of Harley L. Clarke in the management of the $400,000,000 Utilities Power and Light corporation continued a matter for conjecture in Wall street today as word came from informed quarters that he had failed to exercise his option on more than $20,000,000 of the company's securities held by the Atlas corporation, an investment company.

It had been reported Clarke submitted his resignation as president of the utilities system effective today, simultaneously with expiration of his option. There was another report, however, which said Clarke was instituting an action to invalidate his letter of resignation and extend the option's life.

Efforts to locate Clarke in New York and Atlantic City, where he was variously reported to be, were unsuccessful. Representatives of the Atlas corporation said that so far as they knew no court action had been filed by Clarke so far. They added the option had not been exercised up to the close of banking hours today.

SILVER MINERS IN UTAH STRIKE FOR 50C RAISE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Approximately 1,000 miners went out on strike today at Park City—one of the world's richest silver centers—in north central Utah. Walkouts planned in three other important Utah metal producing regions failed to materialize.

The strike order came when negotiations led by the Utah State Industrial commission failed to break a deadlock between operators and Utah officials of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The strikers demanded 50 cents a day increase and an eight hour "portal to portal" working day.

Present wages range from $5.55 to $3.80, with "muckers" receiving 50 cents a day less.

Some operators said their properties would be shut down indefinitly.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday were: Wheat, 14 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 25 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 8 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	.....	.....	1.24½
No. 2 red.	1.19⅜	1.21	1.23½@24
No. 1 hd.	1.25	.....	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	1.22½@25½	.....
No. 2 d n.	.....	1.22½	.....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 d. n.	1.42⅛@50⅛	1.12⅝	1.42⅛@50⅛
No. 2 d n.	1.41⅛@47⅛	1.10⅝	1.41⅛@47⅛
No. 3 d n.	1.40⅛@44⅛	1.08⅝	1.40⅛@44⅛
No. 1 d n.	1.43 @65		1.43@1.64

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.10½@20½	
No. 2 hd.		1.19@1.22

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	1.10		
No. 1 yel.	1.10		1.15
No. 2 yel.	1.09½@1.10		1.15
No. 3 yel.	1.09½@1.10	1.14½	1.11@1.13
No. 4 yel.			1.02
No. 5 yel.	.96 @96½		99
No. 2 wh.	1.20		
No. 3 wh.	1.18		
No. 4 wh.	1.08		

	Minneapolis.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	1.07½@08½	1.12½	
No. 3 yel.	1.06½@07½	1.13	
No. 4 yel.	1.04½@05½		99
No. 5 yel.			95

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh.	.45½@46		
No. 2 wh.	.44 @46½		45¼
No. 3 wh.	.42 @42½		43 @44½

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 3 wh.	.41½@43½		41½@44½

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	45⅝	48 @49	

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.....	74 @1.27	2.17
Mil'kee	.....	1.00@1.46	
Minn'lis	.84½@88½	70 @1.38	2.07@2.17
Duluth	.84½@87½	68½@1.25	2.02

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was quoted $1.23⅝ per bu, track Chicago, for October-November shipmen from the country.

Business News in Review

[Continued from page 8, column 7.]

Woolworth company had its best volume since 1929. Sales of Spiegel, May, Stern were largest of any month in the company's history.

Dividends.

Corporations continued to pour dividends into the pocketbooks of stockholders, thereby reducing tax penalties. During September 135 extra dividends were declared, against 64 last year. A total of 124 companies increased payments compared with 44 a year ago. The number of extras was the largest for any month this year while increases were the most numerous in ten years. According to a compilation by Business Week, dividend distributions in the first nine months of 1936 exceeded last year's total by a half billion dollars.

Securities.

The heaviest wave of buying in several months carried prices of stocks and bonds upward. Volume in stocks was the largest since the week ended March 14 and prices reached the best levels since 1931. Profit taking took the edge off the rise as the week drew to a close, but a substantial part of the upturn was retained.

Group after group was given a whirl. Steel shares were buoyant; motors held near 1929 levels; oils moved higher under the leadership of Socony-Vacuum. Coppers were strong for a time, while chemicals, liquors, and cement shares advanced. Rubbers bounded. Utilities, particularly low priced shares, were extremely active and higher.

Credit.

Commercial loans of federal reserve member banks climbed 70 million dollars during the week. Excess reserves of the banks rose 110 millions to $1,950,000,000.

Nichols.

John M. [100 Per Cent] Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, renewed his feud with the administration—a fight he has carried on since the advent of the New Deal because of what he asserts are unsound banking practices. Using his quarterly bank statement as a vehicle he heaped sharp criticism on Roosevelt policies. At the bottom of his statement appeared the line "Member Federal Deposit Insurance corporation," which all national banks are required by law to print in their statements. Over this line was a smudge of red ink and below this the remark: "A blot on our statement." It was Nichols' only use of red ink. The bank is 103.56 per cent liquid.

Trains.

Latest move in the modernization of railway passenger service was taken by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. It announced it will buy six streamlined trains for fast service between Chicago, the Minnesota Twin Cities, Kansas City, and Denver. E. M. Durham Jr., chief executive officer, said the trains will cost about 2½ million dollars. The order is the largest ever placed for streamliners. The road also asked for bids on 350 all steel automobile cars.

Corn.

Beneficial rains in September boosted the nation's corn crop 51 million bushels, the department of agriculture reported. It placed the probable harvest this year at 1,509,000,000 bushels. Normally 2,500,000,000 bushels of the yellow cereal are produced by this country.

Soy Beans.

Trading in soy bean futures was inaugurated last Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, the first futures market in the world. Approximately 300,000 bushels were traded during the initial session. First price to flash across the ticker tape was $1.20 a bushel. Importance of the market is expected to grow steadily as soy beans become a major crop of this country.

SEC ASSAILS UTILITY'S STAND ON REGISTRATION

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—The Securities and Exchange commission delivered today to Federal Judge Julian W. Mack a scathing brief in its suit to compel the Electric Bond and Share company, five other defendants, and sixteen intervening defendants to register in conformity with the public utility act of 1935.

The commission declared that the defendants had come to court with "unclean hands" because of their failure to register. The same charge was made with respect of Bond and Share's alleged approval of the registration and reporting provisions of the act when it appeared before congress. The corporation has reversed its position now that it is before the court, the brief charged.

The SEC contended also that the strategy of the defendants was designed to defeat the government's plan to appraise accurately the effect of intricate corporate and intercorporate deals upon interstate commerce.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.
WHEAT.						
Dec.	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	1.16⅜	1.15⅛	....
May.	1.14⅛	1.15⅛	1.14	1.15	1.13⅝	....
July.	.99	.99⅝	.99	.99⅝	.98⅛	....
CORN.						
Dec.	.96⅝	.96⅝	.95⅛	.95⅝	.96⅝	....
May.	.91¼	.91⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.91⅛	....
July.	.87⅝	.87⅝	.86⅝	.86⅝	.87⅝	....
OATS.						
Dec.	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41⅞	....
May.	.42¼	.43⅛	.42	.42⅜	.42⅛	....
July.	.39⅝	.39⅝	.39⅜	.39⅝	.39⅛	....
RYE.						
Dec.	.83	.83⅛	.82⅝	.82⅝	.82⅛	....
May.	.81⅛	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅜	.80⅝	....
July.	.74½	.75⅛	.74½	.75⅛	.73	....
SOY BEANS.						
Dec.	1.25⅝	1.26⅛	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.24⅞	....
May.	1.28	1.29	1.28	1.29	1.26⅝	....
FEED BARLEY						
Dec.	....	....	....	.81½	.81½	....

*Holiday.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bu in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed, follow:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, December	$1.16⅜	$1.15⅛
Winnipeg, December	1.10⅝	1.09⅜
Liverpool, December	1.22⅝	1.20⅝
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.26⅝	1.25⅝
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	1.26⅝	1.25⅝
*Do Australian	1.35⅝	1.33
Rotterdam, November	1.13⅝	1.11⅝
Buenos Aires, November	1.04⅝	1.03⅝
Do December	1.00⅝	1.00⅝

*Cash grain.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 10, 1936.
Shares sold today.........207,000 Total sales 1936 to date......100,463,000
Year ago.........Closed Total sales 1935 to date......48,732,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ainsworth	200	75¾	75	75¾+	2¾
Ala Gt Sou	25	75¾	75¾	75¾+	2¾
Ala Pw $7 pfd	120	84¾	84	84¾+	¾
Do $6 pfd	80	76	75	75	....
†Allen Ind	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Alliance Inv	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Am Cyan B	300	35¾	35¾	35¾—	¼
Am Fork & H	100	21	21	21	....
Am Gas & El	900	42¾	42¾	42¾+	¾
Do pfd	25	111	111	111	....
†Am Gen	600	10¾	10¾	10¾—	¼
Am Laun Mch	100	26	26	26	....
Am Lt & Tr	2,600	24¾	24	24¾+	¾
Am Mfg	125	40¾	40	40 —	¾
Am Meter	500	35	35	35 —	⅛
Am Pot & Ch	50	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Am Sup Power	2,300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Do pfd	500	50¾	50¾	50¾+	½
Anch Post F	700	2½	2½	2½	....
Apex Elec	200	39	39	39	....
†Arctur Rad T	2,500	1¼	1	1¼	....
Ark Nat Gas	200	5¾	5¾	5¾—	¼
Do A	1,000	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
Do pfd	100	9¾	9¾	9¾—	¼
†Ark Met Wks	100	14¾	14¾	14¾+	¾
As El Ind	100	13	13	13	....
As Gas & El	1,400	1¾	1½	1½—	⅛
†Do A	1,300	2⅞	2½	2⅝—	⅛
Do war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
As Invest	150	58¾	58¾	58¾+	¾
Atlas Corp	1,100	15¼	15	15 —	¼
Do pfd A	100	51¾	51¾	51¾—	¼
Do war	500	3½	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Atlas Ply	200	19½	19½	19½+	⅛
†AustinSil Mn	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Automat Pr	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
†Auto V Mach	300	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	⅜
Babcock & Wil	125	97¾	96½	96½+	½
Baldwin Ld rts	2,400	1	⅞	1	....
†Bellanca Aire	300	3⅝	3½	3½	....
†Berk & Gay F	200	2	2	2	....
†Bickfords	100	13½	13½	13½—	¼
†Black & Deck	300	26¾	26¾	26¾+	¼
†BlueRid cv p	100	45½	45½	45½—	1½
†Blumenthal S	400	34¾	34¾	34¾+	¾
BowBH7%1st p	10	8½	8½	8½	....
Bower R Bear	1,500	31	30	30½+	¾
†Bridgpt Mch	300	19	18¾	18¾—	⅛
Brit Celan	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
Brit Col P A	25	34½	34½	34½+	½
Brown Co pfd	300	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
†Brown F Dist	300	10⅛	10	10 —	⅛
†Bulova W pf	500	89	89	89 —	1
Bunk H & S	100	80¾	80¾	80¾+	1¼
Butler Bros	2,200	13⅛	13	13⅛—	⅛
Can Ind A A	300	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
Can Marc W	6,100	2	2	2	....
Carib Syn	2,000	2⅛	2	2⅛—	⅛
Carrier Corp	300	17	16¾	16¾—	⅛
†Casco Prod	200	24¾	24¾	24¾—	¼
†Catalin Am	400	8⅜	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
Celluloid	100	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
Cen & Sw Ut	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
Cen H G & E	200	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅛
Cen P & L pfd	25	85	85	85 —	1
Cen St El	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do 6% pfd	200	23	21¾	23 +	1
†Centrif Pi	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Cherry Burrell	50	65	64	65 +	1
Chi F Shaft	100	53	52½	53 +	¾
Childs pfd	175	64	63	64 +	1½
Cities Service	5,900	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Do pfd	100	57	57	57 —	¼
City Auto Stp	100	16	16	16	....
Cockshutt Pl	100	9	9	9 +	¼
Claude N Lts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cleve E Ill	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	....
Colon D cv pf	1,500	3¾	3⅝	3¾+	⅛
†Cleve Tract	400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
Cohn & Rosen	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
Colts Pat F	100	48½	48½	48½+	½
Col G&E pfd	25	103¾	103¾	103¾—	¼
Colum O & G	600	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
†Comwlth Ed	300	116½	115	116 +	1
Com & So war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
C PwL 1 pfd	175	54	53	54 +	1¼
†Comm W Sv	300	1⅜	1	1⅜—	⅛
†Cons Airc	900	22⅜	22¼	22¼+	⅛
Cons Cop Min	800	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
†Cons Ret Str	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Cont R & S F	400	17	16¾	16¾—	¼
†Cooper-Bess	200	24⅜	24¼	24⅜+	¼
†Cord Corp	1,200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
†Corroon & R	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
†Cosden O Me	6,700	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
†Do pfd	1,500	15⅛	13¾	15 +	1⅛
Crane Co	1,800	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝—	¼
Creole Pet	2,400	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛+	⅝
Crocker Wh	900	12¼	12	12	....
†Croft Brewing	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
†Crown C Pet	400	2	1¾	1⅞	....
Crystal O Ref	1,200	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
†Crown Drug	200	4	4	4	....
†Cuneo Press	100	47½	47½	47½—	½
†Cusi Mex	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Dan Reeves	100	8	8	8 +	⅛
†Derby Oil	1,400	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
†Do pfd	25	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞+	⅛
Detroit G I	400	15¼	14⅞	15⅛+	½
†Det S Prod	200	43⅛	43	43⅛+	1¼
Dictograph	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
†Doeh D Cast	100	34¼	34¼	34¼—	¼
Dom S & Coal	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
†Dubilier Con	1,000	4⅛	4	4¼	....
Duke Power	25	85	85	85 +	5
Duval Tex	300	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Eagle P Lead	800	13⅜	13¼	13⅜+	¼
EastG&F prpfd	50	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	....
East S Corp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	¼
Do A pfd	100	54	54	54 +	½
Do B pfd	100	52¼	52¼	52¼—	1½
†Easy W M B	600	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
†Ed B Strs	200	66¾	66¾	66¾+	1¼
†Eisler Elec	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Elec Bond & S	8,100	23⅞	23⅜	23¾—	⅛
Do pfd	400	86	85½	85½—	¼
Do 5 pfd	100	75	75	75	....
EP&L 2dpfdA	50	69½	69½	69½—	½
EmpG&F 7pfd	150	61	60¾	61	....
Emsco D & E	1,100	20⅜	19⅞	20 +	½
†Equity Corp	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
†Ex-cel A & T	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
†Fairchild Av	600	6	6	6 +	⅛
†Falstaff Brew	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Fedders Mfg	100	34	34	34 —	⅛
†Ferro Enam	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜+	¼
†Fidelio Brew	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Fisk Rub	1,000	8⅜	8	8⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	50	70½	70½	70½	....
Ford M Can A	100	25¼	25¼	25¼+	¼
Ford M Ltd	100	8½	8½	8½	....
†FroedG cvpfd	50	18	18	18	....
Gen Fire	600	20	19⅝	20 +	½
Gen Invest	1,800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Gen P S pfd	10	88	88	88 +	1
†Gen Tel	900	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛—	⅛
GenT&R new	1,100	15	14½	15 +	1
Glen Alden	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Godsch Sug A	100	40¾	40⅛	40⅛+	⅛
Do B	300	29¾	29	29 —	⅛
†Gorh Inc pfd	50	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Gorh Mf vtc	700	25	24⅜	25 +	¼
†Grand Nat Fil	1,100	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
†Grand Rap V	200	12½	12	12½+	½
Gray Tel PS	500	25	23	24½+	2⅝
GtAtl & P nv	80	118	117	117½+	1
Gt Nor Pap	100	35	35	35 —	½
Gulf Oil	400	101	100⅜	101 +	⅜
Hall Lamp	100	6	6	6	....
†Hartm Tob	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Harv Br	200	3¾	3¼	3¼—	⅛
†Hecla Min	200	15⅝	15½	15⅝+	⅛
Holling Gold	300	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	....
†HudBay M&S	1,200	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	....
Humble Oil	300	67	66	67 +	½
†HuyDel pf stp	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
†Hygrade Fd	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Ill P&L $6 pfd	100	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝—	⅜
Imp Oil Can	1,700	22¼	22	22¼+	¼
Do reg	100	22¼	22¼	22¼+	¼
Ind Svc 6 pfd	20	36	36	36 +	¼
Ind Ter Ill A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Ind Fitn vtc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ins Co N Am	300	73	72½	72½	....
Int Hyd-El pfd	500	17½	17	17 —	⅜
Int MetIn A	50	12	12	12 —	⅛
†Int Min	100	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Do war	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Int Pet	800	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝—	⅛
Int Ut A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Do B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do war new	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Pw Del pf	230	25¼	24	25¼+	¼
Inv Roy	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Irv Air Ch	200	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
Jacobs Co	1,300	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
JCP&L 5½s pf	100	88	88	88 —	¼
Do 6 pfd	20	92	92	92	....
Do 7 pfd	20	99¾	99	99 —	⅛
†Jonas & Nau	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
Jones & La Stl	400	79⅝	79⅜	79⅝+	⅜
Kn CitPS vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Kings Br	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
†Kings Pr	2,100	5⅝	5½	5½+	⅛
Kirby Pet	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Krueg Br	100	22¼	22¼	22¼—	¼
Lake Sh M	300	55¼	55¼	55¼+	¼
Lak Fd & M	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Lehi C & N	2,500	11⅝	11	11 —	⅛
†Leonard Oil	100	1	1	1	....
†Lion Oil	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
Lit Bros	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
†Lockhd Aire	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
Lone Star Gas	500	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Long Is Lt	1,300	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
†Lou L & E	1,400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅜
†McCordRad B	200	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
McWillDrd nw	100	38	38	38 —	¼
MarionSt Shv	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Masonite new	100	45½	45½	45½—	¼
Master Elec	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
†Memp N Gas	600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Mesabi Iron	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mich Bumper	200	3	3	3	....
MichStlTb Prd	200	17¼	17	17 +	¼
Mich Sug pfd	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
MidWest Abra	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
Minn M & M	200	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞—	1
†Molybdenum	600	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
MontDak Util	100	17¾	17¾	17¾—	¼
MontgWard A	90	145	144¾	145	....
†MoodyIn pt p	25	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
Mount Prod	600	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
†Mueller Brass	600	46	45	45⅝+	⅜
Nach Sprg	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
†Nat Bell Hess	700	2½	2	2⅛+	⅛
Nat Bd & Shr	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝+	⅜
†Nat Gypsm A	800	48⅜	48	48⅜	....
†Nat Invest	900	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Do war	3,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Nat Rub Mch	800	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Nat Sug Ref	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
†Nat Un Rad	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Nehi Corp	1,000	19	17½	19 +	1
†Nelson H	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
N J Zinc	350	78⅜	77⅝	78⅜+	1⅜
†Newmnt Min	600	94¾	93	94¾+	⅛
†New Process	100	25	25	25 +	1
N Y Auction	2,500	6⅝	6	6⅛+	⅛
N Y WatSv pf	10	55	55	55 —	1
Niag Hud Pw	1,100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	¼
Do A war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Niag Sh Md B	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Niles-Bem-P	100	46	46	46 —	⅛
†Noma Elec	1,200	10	9⅝	10 +	⅛
N Am L&P pf	100	58	57	57 —	2⅜
†Nor Am U S	300	5	5	5 —	¼
Nor I P 7 pfd	10	90¼	90¼	90¼+	1
Nor Pipe L	100	2	2	2	....
†Novadel-Ag	100	35½	35½	35½+	¼
†Okla N Gas	300	12	11⅝	11⅝	....
†Overseas Sec	100	9	9	9	....
†Pac Eastern	2,400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Pac G&E 1 pf	700	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝+	⅛
†Pac P Svc	200	7⅝	7½	7½—	⅛
†Pac Tin spec	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜+	¼
†Pan-Am Air	300	58¾	58	58⅝+	¼
†Pantepec Oil	3,800	6	5⅞	6 +	¼
Parker Pen	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	1½
Pennroad	5,700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pepperell	110	109¾	109	109¾+	1
†Phillips Pkg	900	14⅛	13⅞	14 —	⅜
†Phoenix Sec	300	6⅝	6½	6½	....
†Do pfd	300	38½	38	38½—	½
P Bakeries vtc	300	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	....
†Pierce Gover	1,800	19	18	19 +	⅜
†Pioneer Gold	1,200	7⅝	7⅝	7½—	⅛
Pitney-Bowes	100	8	8	8	....
†Pitts Forg	1,400	12	11⅝	12 +	⅜
Pitts Lake E	50	94½	94	94½+	¾
Pitts Pl Gl	100	133½	133½	133½—	1½
†Potrero Sug	1,200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Pratt & Lam	100	30¼	30¼	30¼+	¼
Premier Gld	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Prod Roy	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Prosperity B	500	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝—	⅛
Pug S P 5 pfd	50	82	82	82	....
Do 6% pfd	25	43	43	43 —	½
Pyrene	300	9	8⅞	9	....
Quebec Pwr	75	21	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
†Rainbow L A	600	½	½	½+	⅛
Raym Conc	25	15¼	15¼	15¼—	¼
Reynolds Inv	400	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Rich Oil pfd	100	1	1	1 +	⅛
Richmond Rad	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
†Root Pet	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
†Rustless I & S	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅛
St Regis Pap	4,400	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	10	103	103	103 —	½
Salt Cr Prod	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Schulte R Est	500	½	½	½	....
Segal Lock	500	3	2⅞	3	....
Seiberling Rub	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
†Selectd Indus	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Seton Leath	100	12	12	12	....
†ShattuckDenn	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Seversky Airc	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
†Shenandoah	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Sher Wms	100	131	131	131 +	⅛
SherWms C Ltd	50	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛+	⅛
ShreveEDpl stp	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Smith Coro vtc	200	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛+	⅜
So Penn Oil	500	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	....
So Col Pw pfd	20	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	....
So Union Gas	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Span & Gen	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Stand Brew	300	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
†St Oil Ky	300	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
†St Oil Neb	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
†St Oil Ohio	400	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛+	⅛
St Pow & Lt	1,600	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
†Stand Sil-L	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Sterchi Br Str	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Sterling Inc	1,200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Stetson J B	25	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
†Stroock & Co	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛—	1⅛
†StutzMot Am	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Sullivan Mach	400	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛+	1⅛
†Sunray Oil	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Sunshine Mng	1,400	17	16⅝	17 +	⅛
Swiss Oil Corp	600	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Taggart	400	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
†Talcott p pfd	125	54⅛	54	54 +	1
†Tastyeast A	600	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
†Taylor Dist	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Technicolor	1,900	27⅛	27	27 +	⅛
†Teck-Hugh G	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Tenn EP 1 pf	50	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	....
†Tex Gulf Pr	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
†Texon Oil	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
†Tilo Roof	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Thew Shovel	675	34	32	33⅛+	1½
Tob Prod Exp	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
†T Moore Dist	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
†Trans-Lux	100	4	4	4	....
†Tri-Cont war	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Tung-S Lamp	200	8	8	8	....
†Twin Coach	2,900	16⅛	16	16⅛+	⅛
Ulen&C7½%pfd	300	8	7⅛	8	....
Do 5% pfd	300	6	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
United Gas	1,800	7⅛	7	7	....
Do war	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	300	119⅛	119	119⅛+	⅛
Un Lt&Pow A	1,300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Do cv pfd	50	61	61	61	....
Un Milk Prod	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛+	⅛
Unit Shoe M	350	90	89⅛	90 +	⅛
†US & Int Sec	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
US Foil B	800	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
US Radiator	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do pfd	25	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
US Rub Recl	700	5	4⅛	4⅛	....
UnitVerde Ext	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
†UnWall Paper	1,500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
†Univ Pict	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
Utah P&L	50	71	70⅛	71	....
†Util Equities	1,200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Util P & Lt	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do B	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Venes Mex Oil	100	7	7	7 +	⅛
Waco Airc	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
†Walker Min	200	2	2	2	....
†Wayne Pump	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛—	⅛
†Wentw Mfg	300	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛+	⅛
†West Va C&C	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
West Air Exp	100	8	8	8 —	⅛
West Auto Sup	50	60	60	60	....
Wms O-O-Mat	300	15	14⅛	15	....
†Wil-LCaf pfd	200	7½	7⅛	7½+	⅛
Wright Harg	2,400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Yngst Stl Door	100	47	46⅛	47	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Ala Pow 5s'68	99¾	99½	99½	....
15	do 4½s '67	93¾	93¼	93¼—	⅜
3	do 5s '56	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅛
1	Alumin Co 5s'52	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
5	AluminLtd 5s'48	105¾	105½	105½—	¼
2	AmComP 5½s'53	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
2	AmG&E 5s 2028	108	108	108	....
12	AmP&L 6s 2016	101¼	100¾	100¾—	¼
2	AmRoll M 5s'48	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
5	AppalElPw 5s'56	106¼	106	106	....
12	Ark P&L 5s'56	104	103⅞	103⅞—	¼
9	As Elec 4½s'53	65½	65	65¼+	¼
6	As G&E 5s'50	57¼	57⅛	57¼—	¼
3	do 5s '68	58	57½	57½—	⅜
30	As Rayon 6s '50	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝—	⅛
2	As T&T 5½s'55A	88¼	88	88	....
10	BaldLoc 6s'38ww	126	125	126 +	4½
41	do 6s'38 ww stp	129	125	128 +	5
2	do 6s '38 xw	125	123	125 +	2⅞
129	do 6s '38 xw stp	126	122¼	125¼+	2¾
1	Beth St 6s '98	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞+	⅛
11	Birm El 4½s '68	97⅝	97½	97⅝+	¼
26	Can Pac 6s '42	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝+	⅛
19	CaroP&L 5s '56	104⅛	103⅞	104 +	⅛
2	Cen AL&P 5s '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
3	Cen I P S 5s'56E	103	103	103	....
6	do 5s '68G	103⅝	102⅞	103⅝+	½
2	do 4½s '81H	101	101	101 —	⅜
10	do 4½s '67F	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
1	CenOhL&P 5s'50	103½	103½	103½	....
1	do 5s '56	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
4	Cen St E 5½s'54	73	73	73 —	½
6	do 5s '48	71¾	71¼	71¾—	½
9	CenStP&L 5½s'53	77¾	77¾	77¾—	⅝
7	ChJRy&USY5s'40	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	....
2	ChiRy cod 5s'27	76½	76½	76½—	⅝
2	CinSt Ry 6s '55B	100	100	100	....
13	Cities Ser 5s '50	78⅞	78¼	78⅞—	⅛
3	Cit S Gas 5½s'42	102½	102½	102½—	⅛
1	CitSP&L 5½s'49	77	77	77	....
6	do 5½s '52	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞—	⅛
1	†ComwE 5s '54B	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝—	⅛
3	do 4s '81F	107½	107½	107½	....
10	ComP&L 5s '57	86	86	86 —	⅜
2	ComPSvc 6s '60A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛+	⅛
1	ConGaUs6½s'43A	31	31	31	....
11	ContG&E 5s '58A	94⅞	94¾	94⅞+	⅛
1	Crucible St 5s'40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛—	⅛
3	DerbyG&E 5s '46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛—	⅛
1	DetCGas 6s'47A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
30	DetIntBr 6½s'32	16	15½	15⅝+	⅛
18	do 7s '52	8	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
28	do 7s '52 ctf	7⅛	6	6⅛+	1⅛
30	do 6½s '52 ctf	15	13⅛	14⅛+	1⅛
3	DixGulfG 6½s'37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛+	⅛
25	East G&F 4s '56A	93⅛	92⅞	93 +	⅛
7	ElecP&L 5s 2030	89⅞	89¼	89⅛—	⅛
1	EmpDisE 5s '52	103	103	103 +	⅛
5	EmpO&R 5½s'42	87⅛	87	87 —	⅛
36	Fed Sug 6s '33	4½	3⅛	4½+	1
19	Fla P&L 5s '54	99	98⅞	98⅞—	⅛
7	Gatin P 5s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛—	⅛
1	do 6s '41B	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛+	⅛
3	Gen Bronze 6s'40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛—	⅛
1	Gen Rayon 6s '48	70	70	70	....
4	GenWWk 5s '43A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	....
13	Geo Pw 5s '67	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
2	GlenAldCl 4s '65	90	90	90	....
2	GrNorP 5s'50stp	106⅛	106	106⅛—	⅛
1	HousGulfG 6s'43	105	105	105 +	⅛
1	HousL&P 5s'53A	105⅛	105	105⅛+	⅛
3	†HygrFd 6s '49A	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛+	⅛
2	Idaho Pw 5s '47	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	⅛
16	IllPw&Lt 5s'56C	103⅛	103	103⅛	....
2	do 6s '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛+	⅛
2	do 5½s '54B	105	105	105 —	⅛
5	Ind Svc 5s '50	83⅛	82⅛	83⅛+	⅛
3	IndnplsGas 5s '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛—	⅛
3	IndP&L 5s '57A	106⅛	106	106⅛+	⅛
2	InterconP 6s '48	14	14	14	....
2	Int P Sec 7s '52F	70	70	70 —	1
1	Int Salt 5s '51	108	108	108 +	⅛
1	†IntSecAm 5s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛+	⅛
37	InterPw 6s '52	69⅛	68⅛	69⅛+	1⅛
10	do 5s '57	78	77⅛	78 +	⅛
2	IntersPSv 5s '56D	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	....
3	do 4½s '58	85	85	85	....
2	InvCo 5s'47Aww	101	101	101	....
2	Ia-NebL&P 5s'57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
1	IaPubSvc 5s '57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
10	Ky Util 5s '69 I	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛+	⅛
5	do 5s '61H	99⅛	99	99⅛+	⅛
5	KopG&C 5½s'50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
2	do 5s '47	103	103	103 +	⅛
13	LehPS6s2026A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
2	Lex Util 5s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
4	LouP&L 5s '57	106	106	106	....
1	McCord R 6s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
5	Mil G Lt 4½s'67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
3	Miss P&L 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
7	Miss Pw 5s '55	95⅛	95	95 —	⅛
1	Mo P&Lt 5½s'55	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
6	NP&L 6s 2026A	104	103⅛	104 +	⅛
1	do 5s 2030B	94	94	94	....
1	Nat PS 5s '78 ctf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
19	Nev Cal E 5s '56	100⅛	100	100⅛	....
6	N E G&E 5s '50	77⅛	77	77⅛+	⅛
1	do 5s '48	77	77	77	....
16	do 5s '47	78	77⅛	78	....
2	N E Pw 5½s '54	99⅛	99	99	....
6	do 5s '48	96⅛	96	96⅛+	⅛
2	NY P&L 4½s'67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
14	NYSE&G 4½s'80	104	103⅛	103⅛	....
1	do 5½s '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
2	NAmL&P 5½s'56	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	....
1	NW El 6s'45 stp	106	106	106 +	⅛
6	Ohio Ed 5s '60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
1	Oh P S 5s'54D	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
6	Okla NG 5s'46	101	101	101	....
11	do 4½s '51A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
1	Oswego F 6s '41	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
5	P Cst Pw 5s '40	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
10	Pac G&E 6s'41B	120¼	120¼	120¼	....
7	Pac Inv 5s '48A	100	100	100	....
4	Pac P&L 5s '55	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝+	¼
7	P C P&L 4½s'77	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜+	⅛
1	Pa El 4s '71F	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝—	⅛
3	P-Oh Ed 5½s '59	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	....
10	Peop L&P 5s'79	25	25	25	....
5	Phila El 5s '66	112	112	112 —	⅛
2	Ph El P 5½s'72	110½	110½	110½	....
9	Pied El 6½s'60A	58	58	58 —	1½
15	Ptld G&C 5s'40	81	80½	81 +	1
6	PwSecCorp 6s'49	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜—	⅛
1	†P SvN Ill 5s '56	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	....
5	†do 4½s '80 E	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	⅛
4	†do 4½s '81 F	104	103⅞	104	....
1	†do 4½s '60 I	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
7	PgSd P&L 5½s'49	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞+	⅛
10	do 5s '50 C	92¼	92¼	92¼—	¼
1	do 4½s '50 D	87¼	87¼	87¼	....
2	StL Gas&C 6s'47	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
5	†Safe HW4½s'79	107¼	107¼	107¼—	½
4	Schul RE 6s'35x	29	28½	29 —	¼
1	ShW&P 4½s'67A	104½	104½	104½+	½
3	SE P&L 6s2025A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅜
3	SoCar Pw 5s'57	100	100	100 +	¼
2	†SoC Ed 3¾s'60B	107¼	107¼	107¼—	¼
3	So Ind Ry 4s '51	85	85	85 —	½
5	So Nat G 6s '44	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
1	SW PSv 6s '45A	105½	105½	105½	....
1	Std G & E 6s '35	84	84	84 +	½
5	do 6s '35 ctf	84¼	84¼	84¼+	1¼
9	do 6s '35 cvt ctf	84½	84	84½+	⅝
3	Std P&L 6s '57	80½	80¼	80¼—	¼
5	Std Tel 5½s '43	88	88	88 +	1
20	Tenn P S 5s '70	86	86	86	....
6	Tex El S 5s '60	105¼	105	105 —	¼
2	Tex P&L 5s '56	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
1	Tide WP 5s '79A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
7	Toledo Ed 5s '62	107	107	107	....
15	TwinCRT5½s'52A	90⅝	90	90 —	¼
2	†Ulen6s'44 3d stp	42	42	42	....
1	†UnAmInv 5s '48	102	102	102	....
3	Un El 5s '67 B	105	105	105	....
1	Un L&P 6½s '74	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝+	¼
5	do 6s '75	88⅝	88½	88½	....
13	Un L&R 5½s '52	95¼	94⅞	95¼+	⅜
1	Ut'hP&L6s2022A	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
1	do 4½s '44	101½	101½	101½	....
2	Virg PS 5½s'46A	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
2	Waldorf-A 7s'54	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝+	⅛
1	WashWP 5s '60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
3	WestNU 6s '44	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞+	⅛
10	WestTU 5s'57A	96⅝	96½	96½—	⅜
1	WUG&E5½s'55A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
3	WisP&L 4s'66A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜+	⅛
2	YadkinRP 5s'41	107¼	107¼	107¼+	¼
2	YorkRys 5s'37	103½	103½	103½	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	BAiresP7½s'47stp	74	74	74 +	¼
1	DanishCon 5s'53	98	98	98 +	½
4	GerCMun 6s'47	25	25	25 —	⅛
2	IsarcoHE 7s'52	62	62	62 —	1½
5	ItSupP 6s'63A	54½	53¾	54 +	¼
1	LimaPeru 6½s'58	12½	12½	12½	....
1	MaranBraz 7s'58	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
9	MedellinCol 7s'51	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
5	MendozaP4s'51stp	87	87	87	....
1	ParanaBraz 7s'58	21	21	21 +	⅞
3	Russ 6½sNC'19	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
4	SantaFA 4s'45stp	52	52	52 —	½
2	SantiagoC 7s'49	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
1	Stinnes 4s'36stctf	48	48	48 —	5
2	do 4s '46 stp ctfs	43	43	43 —	1½
5	TerniElec 6½s'53	62	60¼	60¼—	2⅝
1	UESvc 7s '56	62	62	62 +	1
1	VamWP 5½s'57	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅜

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

EGG FUTURES UP; BUTTER OFF; POTATOES IRREGULAR

Egg futures advanced ¼ to ⅜ cent on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday on buying induced by firmness in the spot market and continued liberal withdrawals from cold storage. October contracts closed at 26⅜ cents per dozen. Sales were 123 cars.

Further rains in the southwest, and prospects of a good increase in production, depressed butter futures ⅝ cent. November closed at 30⅞ cents per pound. Sales were 91 cars.

Potato futures were irregular, closing 6 cents lower to 2 cents higher, with January at $2.60 per 100 pounds. Sales were 13 cars. Range of futures follows:

BUTTER. [Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	31⅛	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	31¼
December	31⅜	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31½

EGGS. [Cents per dozen.]

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	26¼	26½	26¼	26⅜	26⅛
November	26⅝	26¾	26½	26⅝	26⅝
December	26⅞	27	26⅞	27	26¾

POTATOES. [Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho Russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	$2.16	$2.18	$2.16	$2.16	$2.15
January	2.61	2.61	2.60	2.60	2.66
March	2.90	2.92	2.90	2.92	2.90

CORN ACTION DOMINATES LARD; PRICES ARE LOWER

Action of the corn market dominated the trend in lard futures yesterday. An early advance on commission house buying was followed by a recession when corn weakened. Closing trades in lard were at the bottom, with prices of futures unchanged to 5 cents per hundredweight lower. Clear bellies [salt pork] closed nominally unchanged.

Cash lard was quoted at $11.70 per 100 pounds; loose, $11.20; leaf, $11.12½; clear bellies, $14.25. Range of futures follows:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Last year.
Oct.	$11.75	$11.70	$11.70	$11.70	.....
Dec.	11.85	11.75	11.75	11.77	.....
Jan.	11.92	11.80	11.80	11.85	.....
March	.....	.....	12.00	12.00	.....
May	12.27	12.17	12.17	12.20	.....
July	.....	.....	12.30	12.35	.....
Clear Bellies.					
Dec.	.....	.....	$14.17	$14.17	.....
Jan.	.....	.....	14.25	14.25	.....

*Holiday.

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS—Unchanged to ½c per doz higher; receipts, 3,710 cases. BUTTER—Steady to ¼c per lb higher; receipts, 11,794 tubs. LIVE POULTRY—Hens, steady to 2c per lb higher; receipts, 1 car and 9 trucks. POTATOES—Inactive demand, strong; receipts, 62 cars, with 218 cars on team track. Quotations follow:

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	32½	....	34	....	34
92 score	31¾	....	33	33½	33½
91 score	31¼	....	32¾	33¼	33
90 score	31	31½	32¼	33	32¼
89 score	30½	....	31¾	....	31¾
88 score	30	....	31½	....	31½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadel.
Flats	.....	.....	19½	.....
Twins	.17¼-17½	18¾-19¾	.....	.....
S. Dai.	17¾-18	19 -19¾	19	19 -19¼
Y. Am.	.....	19½-19¾	19 -19¼	.....
Lghns.	18 -18¼	.....	.....	19 -19¼

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. extras [large] white loose..........39c
U. S. extras [large] white cartons..........40c

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	15@16c	Springs	13@16c
Turkeys	16@19c	Ducks	9@16c
Old roosters	13@14c	Geese	9@13c
Hens	12@19½c	Leghn. hens	10@12c

EGGS.

Extra firsts, cars	27¾c
Do less than cars	27¼c
Fresh firsts, cars	27¼c
Do less than cars	26¾c
Current receipts	25½c
Dirties	22¾c
Checks	20½c
Refrigerator extras	26½c
Do standards	26¼c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs	$2.25@2.35
Colorado, 100 lbs	2.00@2.25
Wisconsin, 100 lbs	1.70@1.90

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL.

50@60 lbs	10c	90@100 lb	11½@12½c
70@80 lbs	10½@11c	110@120 lbs fcy	14c

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.30-7.50; standard patents, unchanged, $6.95-7.15. Shipments, 15,992 Dal. PURE BRAN—$25.00-25.50 per ton. STANDARD MIDDLINGS—$28.00-28.50 per ton.

NEW YORK BANKS CUT HOLDINGS OF FEDERAL BONDS

Loans and Discounts Gain in Quarter.

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special].—The fifteen largest banks in this city, including J. P. Morgan & Co., reduced their aggregate holdings of United States government securities $359,772,000, or 7.33 per cent, in the last quarter year, according to their statements of condition as of Sept. 30, published this week. Almost all of this amount they retained in the form of cash, aggregate cash holdings of the banks using $233,848,000 or 7.21 per cent in the quarter.

Compared with a year ago the bank showed a drop of $29,420,000, or 0.83 per cent, in cash and a rise of $701,219,000, or 18.32 per cent, in holdings of "governments." The shifting from "governments" to cash, while not at all uniform among the banks was the principal development of the quarter disclosed in a compilation of their aggregate reported figures.

Loan Total Is Larger.

Loans and discounts of the banks rose $52,668,000, or 1.44 per cent, between June 30, and Sept. 30. Compared with a year ago the loans and discounts of the banks were up $296,791,000, or 8.79 per cent.

The combined deposits of the fifteen banks on Sept. 30 were $11,589,247,000, an increase of $38,576,000 or 0.33 per cent since June 30, and a gain of $1,051,940,000 or 9.97 per cent over a year ago. Total resources of the banks amounted to $13,302,915,000 a decline of $18,289,000, or 0.14 per cent, in the last quarter and a rise of $1,065,308,000, or 8.70 per cent, since Sept. 30, 1935. There was more than the usual variation among the individual banks in the trend of their deposits and resources in the last quarter, some institutions showing substantial rises while other reported sizeable declines.

34 Per Cent "Governments."

In the aggregate the fifteen big banks held $4,527,753,000, or 34 per cent, of their total resources in the form of government securities. This compared with 36.7 per cent three months ago, and 31.3 per cent a year ago.

Aggregate cash holdings of the banks, including cash on hand and due from banks, gold bullion held abroad or in transit, and other cash items, amounted to $3,466,518,000 which was equal to 26.1 per cent of total assets. Three months ago the banks had cash holdings equal to 24.3 per cent of total assets, and a year ago cash amounted to 38.6 per cent of total assets. Loans and discounts added up to $3,666,393,000 which was 27.6 per cent of total assets. On Sept. 30, 1935, they amounted to 27.5 per cent.

KEESHIN PLANS TO BUY EASTERN LINES OPPOSED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—[Special.]—A report proposed today for adoption by the Interstate Commerce commission recommended denial of the application of the Keeshin interests, who are one of the dominant factors in the trucking field, to acquire control of Seaboard Freight Lines, Inc., and its subsidiaries.

Should the commission adopt the report which was proposed by Edward L. Davey, chief of the section of finance of its bureau of motor carriers, it would mean the blocking, temporarily at least, of the efforts of the Keeshin interests to move into the New England field, where, with the exception of one line south to Washington that seaboard operates exclusively.

While recognizing certain valuable elements [as far as the public good is concerned] in the consolidation of the Seaboard Lines with the Keeshin interests in the west and middle west, when looked at from a transportation view alone, Davey found the financial transactions involved in the proposed consolidation to be not in the public interest.

BELIEVE FORD WILL START TIRE MANUFACTURE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—[Special].—Reports that the Ford Motor company will soon start to manufacture its own tires are supported by officials in the automotive industry who point to Ford's rubber plantations and recent inquiries about tire producing machinery. The belief is generally held among the automobile and allied industries that recent surveys made by the company were in anticipation of making a part of its tire requirements.

Ford's large rubber plantations in Brazil are about to yield a sizeable flow of latex, the raw material for making tires. The first seedlings of rubber trees were planted along the Tapajos river in 1928. Initial plantings covered 4,300 acres with subsequent placement of budded stock so that more than 1,200,000 rubber trees are in various stages of development. The Ford plantations total more than 3,000,000 acres.

FARMERS' CASH INCOME HIGHER, SAYS U. S. REPORT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The agriculture department predicted today that cash income from farm products sold this year would be $800,000,000 above last year's. This followed an estimate by federal crop reporters that the average harvest for all crops would be 2 per cent larger than the yield estimated on Sept. 1.

This year's predicted cash income of $7,800,000,000 compares with $7,000,000,000 last year, a 1932 low of $4,300,000,000, and an average cash income above ten billion dollars for the period from 1925-'29.

SECONDARY BOND PRICES ADVANCE; OTHERS STEADY

Federal Issues Are Quiet and Easier.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change..	No	—.1	No	+.1
Saturday ...	97.9	103.8	102.8	70.5
Previous day	97.9	103.9	102.8	70.4
Month ago..	95.9	103.5	102.5	70.5
Year ago....	80.8	99.8	97.7	67.8
1936 high...	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.0
1936 low....	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high...	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low....	70.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday to come		Previous day	112.8
Month ago	112.4	Year ago	109.4
1936 high	112.8	1936 low	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1928 high	104.1	1932 low	86.8

New York, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—While trading in bonds today lacked much of the enthusiasm that has featured recent activities, many of the secondary corporate issues worked irregularly higher in fair volume.

Some week-end profit taking was evident among a few of the recently active convertible industrial loans, but these movements were more than offset by the continued strength shown throughout the list of second grade railroad liens. Transactions today amounted to $9,182,000, compared with $11,254,000 last Saturday.

High Grade Bonds Quiet.

The market for United States government obligations and other high grade issues was purely nominal. Treasury issues, however, were a shade easier, closing off from 1 to 3-32 point on a turnover of only $211,200.

A firm undertone was shown in the better grade corporate issues. The more conspicuous movements included gains of 2⅞ to 3 points in Manati Sugar bonds. Among issues which felt the effects of profit taking were Allis Chalmers 4s, which yielded 2½ points; American Type Founders 5s, off 1½, and Gould Coupler 6s, off 2⅝ points.

Foreign Group Irregular.

Mixed trends ruled in quiet trading in foreign dollar loans with the weakness in Nord Railway 6½s and Soissons 6s featuring. Polish 8s gained 1⅜ points.

Trading in bonds this week was the heaviest since the week ended Feb. 8, reaching a total of $96,804,000. The week was featured by the continued rise in domestic corporate bonds which carried many to new high marks and lifted the price averages to the highest levels in several years.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Sunday, October 11, 1936.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stock "Values."

A number of inquiries have come to us concerning various valuation terms used in describing stocks. Many persons have asked what "par value" and "no par" mean to the person planning to buy stock.

So far as the common stockholder is concerned, valuation based on earning power is the principal consideration. He is one of the owners of the business. What he receives depends on how the business prospers. He takes his chances. If the business goes well he will receive larger returns on his money than the preferred stockholder. If the business is poor he will receive little or no return, and if the company fails he may lose his investment entirely.

It doesn't make any difference whether there is a par value or not for the common stock. A "no par" share usually has a "stated" value—that is, a value at which it is carried on the balance sheet—but like a common share of definite par value its net worth, or asset value, or liquidating value, will be equal to total assets less funded debt, preferred stock and other liabilities of the company. Its market value will depend largely on earnings.

The preferred stockholder, in theory at least, is more in the position of an investor in the true sense of the word. Like the bondholder, he furnishes capital for those why carry on the business. He has no vote unless his dividends are not paid. He is entitled to a fixed return on his money and reasonable assurance that he can get back his principal investment.

In case the company fails or decides to liquidate voluntarily, he has preference to proceeds of the sale of assets after claims of bondholders are satisfied. He is entitled to receive the "liquidating value" of his shares, an amount equal to or slightly more than par, before common stockholders receive anything.

As a practical matter, however, his rights have been considerably affected by amendments to the federal bankruptcy laws. In reorganizations effected under these laws, common stockholders frequently gain new stock, though the stock or cash, or both, received by the preferred stockholder is worth far less than the liquidating value of the old shares.

Also, when earnings are insufficient to meet preferred dividend requirements, accumulated dividends often are paid in stock or part stock and part cash instead of all in cash.

A few copies of the illustrated booklet "Inflation and Your Money," by Howard Wood, financial editor of THE TRIBUNE, are still available at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, at 25 cents per copy [30 cents by mail].

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 10, 1936.

Total sales, par value	$9,182,000	Total sales 1936 to date	$2,726,560,000
Year ago	Closed	Total sales 1935 to date	2,565,578,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WEEKLY BONDS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	118.29	118.29	118.29—	.1	118.31	119	2.28	......
2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	108.12	108.12	108.12—	.1	108.12	108.14	1.96	......
2	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	114.4	114.4	114.4 —	.2	114.4	114.6	2.10	......
2	Treasury 3⅜s, '40-'43 June	108.2	108.2	108.2	...	108.1	108.4	1.11	......
2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	108.8	108.8	108.8 —	.3	108.7	108.9	2.05	......
5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	106.31	106.31	106.31—	.3	106.31	107.2	2.31	......
9	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	106.3	106	106 —	.3	106	106.3	2.29	......
4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	105	104.30	104.30—	.3	104.30	105.2	2.59	......
2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	102.23	102.23	102.23	...	102.22	102.23	2.69	......
1	Do registered	102.19	102.19	102.19—	.2	......	......	....	......
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	104.12	104.12	104.12—	.2	104.11	104.12	2.21	......
1	Treasury 2¾c, 1948-'51	102.24	102.24	102.24+	.1	102.21	102.22	2.48	......
11	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'54	101.24	101.22	101.22—	.1	101.21	101.22	2.61	......
21	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-'59	101.5	101.4	101.5 +	.1	101.4	101.5	2.67	......
3	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.4	104.4	104.4 —	.1	104.4	104.6	2.16	......
25	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.23	103.23	103.23—	.2	103.22	103.24	2.46	......
26	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.25	104.24	104.25+	.1	104.24	104.25	2.54	......
16	Home Own Ln 3s A, 1952	103.13	103.12	103.13	...	103.13	103.14	2.50	......
3	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	101.23	101.23	101.23—	.1	101.23	101.25	2.11	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Millions outstanding.	Series and Maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
357	B 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.11	101.13	—30-32
428	C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	101.15	101.17	—33-64
502	B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.30	102	—31-64
817	A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	103.6	103.8	—17-64
277	A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	103.3	103.5	.19
455	C 3s, March 15, 1938	103.27	103.29	.24
618	B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	104.9	104.11	.27
596	D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	103.25	103.27	.40
942	C 1½s, March 15, 1939	101.18	101.20	.82
1,294	A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939	103.7	103.9	.88
526	B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939	101.9	101.11	.94
1,378	A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940	101.25	101.27	1.07
738	B 1½s, June 15, 1940	101.13	101.15	1.09
737	C 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1940	101.9	101.11	1.17
677	A 1½s, March 15, 1941	101.7	101.9	1.21
504	B 1⅜s, June 15, 1941	100.25	100.27	1.19

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
83	ManatSug 7½s'42	64½	61¼	64½+	3
12	do 7½s '42 ct	64⅝	61½	64⅝+	2⅞
25	Manh Ry 4s '90	61⅝	61½	61⅝+	¾
12	do 4s '90 ct	57	56¼	56⅝+	¼
5	MarionSSh 6s '47	98	97⅝	98 +	1
5	McCroryStrs5s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
9	McKes&R 5½s'50	104	104	104	....
3	Mead Cor 6s'45A	105½	105½	105½	....
2	MidlRRNJ 5s '40	95	95	95 —	⅜
1	MilER&L 5s'61B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
3	M&SL con5s'34ct	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞—	⅛
7	do rfg 5s '62	4½	4½	4½+	¾
14	do 4s '49	5¾	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	SWBellT 3½s '64	108	108	108	....
1	Spokane Int 5s'55	28¾	28¾	28¾—	¼
5	Std Oil NJ 3s'61	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛+	⅛
6	Stdebkr 6s cvt'45	127	126¼	127 +	1
1	Swift&Co 3¾s'50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
9	Tenn Cen 6s '47	101½	101¼	101¼—	¾
1	Ten El P 6s '47A	102¼	102¼	102¼+	⅝
1	TRR&StL 4½s'39	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	¼
48	Txrk FtS 5½s'50	107¼	107	107¼+	1
4	Tex Corp 3½s'51	104	103⅞	103⅞—	¼
6	Tex&Pac 5s '77B	105	105	105 +	⅝
1	do 5s '80D	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	⅝

FOREIGN.

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

TWO BOND ISSUES OF 200 MILLIONS DUE THIS WEEK

Am. Telephone and Pacific Gas Issues Eligible.

Two prominent utility companies will become eligible this week to offer more than 200 million dollars in bonds and debentures. American Telephone and Telegraph company leads with an issue of $175,000,000 in debentures, while Pacific Gas and Electric company proposes to issue $35,000,000 in bonds.

The American Telephone issue consists of 25-year 3¼ per cent debentures, redeemable through Oct. 1, 1941, at 107½; thereafter through Oct. 1, 1951, at 105; thereafter through Oct. 1, 1957, 102½; and thereafter at 100.

Offer 150 Million of Issue.

Of the new issue, $25,000,000 would be withheld for sale to the pension trust funds of Bell system companies and $150,000,000 would be sold to the public by a group of underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley & Co.

The company announced that $183,000,000 of outstanding 5 per cent issues would be redeemed by the end of this year. These consist of $64,865,200 collateral trust bonds of 1946 to be retired Dec. 1 at 105, and $117,984,700 in 5 per cent debentures of 1960, callable at 110, to be retired on Jan. 1, 1937. But retirement of this later issue is subject to the sale of the contemplated new issue before Nov. 1.

The twenty-day period required between registration with the Securities and Exchange commission and offering of the issue will be completed Wednesday.

Pacific Gas will qualify on Tuesday to issue $35,000,000 in 3½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, series I, due June 1, 1966, and offering is expected to be made in the week beginning Oct. 19.

The entire net proceeds, together with treasury funds, are to be used in redeeming $36,820,000 principal amount of 5 per cent general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, series A, due Jan. 1, 1942. Blyth & Co. is to be the principal underwriter.

American Airlines, Inc., Chicago, on Friday will become eligible to issue $2,777,812 of 4½ per cent convertible debentures, due 1941, and $872,187 in 4½ per cent nonconvertible debentures, due 1941.

Register Conversion Stock.

The registration statement also covers 222,225 shares of capital stock to be reserved for conversion of the debentures. The underwriter is Aviation corporation, which on July 1 purchased the securities by cancellation of indebtedness of $3,412,292 and payment of $237,707 in cash.

The underwriter has agreed to offer employés of American Airlines $200,000 of the convertible debentures, and the balance of the convertibles, as well as nonconvertible, debentures may be offered for sale by the underwriter at a price dependent upon the market.

Selected American Shares, Inc., Chicago, will become qualified on Tuesday to offer 250,000 shares of common stock, par $2.50. Selected Investment company is the principal underwriter. Proceeds are to be used for making investments to further the company's business.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates as quoted by Chicago banks follow: Customers' commercial loans, 3@5%, nominal; collateral loans, 4@5%; bankers' acceptances, 60-90 days, 3/16@⅜%; 120 days, ½@7/16%; 150 days, ½@7/16%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d [sterling price equivalent to 44.15 cents]. Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 141s 10½d [sterling price equivalent to $34.80].

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 10.	Oct. 9.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	490.75	490.63	493.25	490.37½
Paris	4.67	4.67	4.67 1/16	6.59
Italy	5.26½	5.26½	7.60	8.14
Belgium	16.83½	16.83½	16.79	16.85
Switzerld	23.07	23.08	23.01	32.56
Holland	53.49	53.25	53.00	67.72
Denmark	21.92	21.90	22.03	21.90
Sweden	25.31	25.30	25.43	25.30
Norway	24.66	24.65	24.78	24.65
Spain	......	......	......	13.66
Germany	40.22	40.15	40.25	40.24
†Do	21.90	22.15	23.00	......
‡Do	20.90	21.15	21.85	......
Austria	*18.80	*18.80	*18.84	18.86
Poland	18.88	18.88	18.88	18.88
Greece	.90⅝	.90⅝	.91	.94
Rumania	.75	75	.74	.80
Jugo-Slavia	2.28	2.28	2.27	2.29
Czechoslov.	*3.53½	*3.75	4.13¾	4.14¾
Finland	2.17	2.17	2.13	2.18
Canada	100.03⅛	100.03⅛	*100.12½	98.62½
Argentina	28.10	28.00	28.30	27.35
Brazil	*8.78¾	*8.78¾	*8.78¾	8.55
Hongkong	30.69	30.55	30.75	50.12½
Shanghai	29.62½	29.62½	29.62½	37.50
Japan	28.70	28.72	28.75	28.66
India	37.15	37.00	37.28	37.15
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	4.25
Singapore	57.65	57.60	57.95	57.60
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.70
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.88	27.90

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AdF2dInc	18.95	20.16	NAmBT ct.	63.75	68.00
AffilFInc	10.72	11.70	NAmTrSh	2.80	....
AmHol	29.875	31.125	Do 1955	3.74	....
AmBusSh	1.24	1.35	Do 1956	3.69	....
AmInsStks	4.25	4.75	Do 1958	3.71	....
BroadStI	34.97	3.40	QuarIncSh	1.82	2.01
CentShsT	26.79	28.81	ReprTrSh	14.30	14.80
CorpTr	2.98	...	SelAmSh	4.13	....
Do AA	2.90	....	Do inc	1.83	1.99
DoAA m	3.69	....	SelCumSh	10.56	....
Do ac ser	2.90	....	SelIncSh	5.56	....
Do ac m	3.69	....	SelInd cv p	24.125	25.375
CumTrSh	6.50	....	SpenTrFd	22.41	23.10
DiverTrB	11.125	....	StateStIn	118.91	....
Do C	5.10	5.45	SupAmTrA	4.10	....
Do D	7.55	8.35	Do AA	2.82	....
DividSh	1.93	2.09	Do B	4.30	....
FirstBost	48.25	49.75	Do BB	2.82	....
FixTrShA	13.31	....	Do C	7.90	....
Do B	11.10	....	Do D	7.90	....
FundlInc	25.24	26.86	SupShrs	14.84	16.13
FundTrShA	6.57	7.25	TrStdInvC	3.17	....
Do B	6.01	....	Do D	3.10	....
IncInv	26.57	28.57	TrIndShrs	1.51	1.67
InvFdAm	.96	1.10	USEL&P A	20.625	21.125
MdFund	10.22	11.11	Do B	3.27	3.37
MassInTr	29.16	30.04	Do vot	1.31	1.39
NatWSec	4.81	4.91			
Do voting	2.14	2.30			
NYBkTrSh	4.00	....			

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35⅝c per gal; sales, 42 casks; receipts, 416; shipments, 30; stock, 38,419. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 534 brls; receipts, 1,599; no shipments; stock, 95,811. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, and WG, $6.00 per brl; WW and X, $6.90. This market will be closed Monday, Columbus day.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, October 10, 1936.

Shares sold today	35,000	Total sales 1936 to date	14,961,000
Year ago	Closed	Total sales 1935 to date	7,589,000

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
21	15	3.2	17⅝	19	Adams Mfg [.60]	110	19¼	19	19 —	⅛
20	11⅜	...	19½	20	Allied Prod	200	20	19½	20 +	½
7⅝	4½	...	5⅝	5¾	Armour & Co	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
5⅞	2⅝	...	3⅛	3⅜	Asbestos Mfg	250	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
59	27¼	2.6	58⅛	58⅜	Assoc Invest [1.50a]	150	58⅝	58½	58½—	¼
11	8⅝	...	9⅛	9⅜	Autom Prod	150	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
16½	6½	...	15⅝	16	Bastian Bless	50	15¾	15¾	15¾—	¼
32¼	21⅞	3.1	31⅝	31⅞	Bendix Av [1g]	200	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	....
14⅜	7⅛	8.3	12	12¼	Berghoff Brew [1a]	50	12¼	12¼	12¼+	¼
18¾	11½	...	16¾	17¼	Bruce E L	900	17⅛	16½	16½—	⅛
14½	7⅝	...	13¼	13⅜	Butler Bros	5,700	13½	13¼	13¼—	¼
74⅜	57	...	73	73⅜	Cen I Pub S pf [3k]	50	73⅜	73¼	73⅜—	⅝
2¼	1	...	1¼	1½	Cen Ill Sec	150	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
24	15¾	2.5	....	20	Viking Pump [.50g]	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
25	20¼	4.6	22¼	22⅜	Swift & Co [1a]	300	22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅜
35¾	28½	6.5	31	31¼	Swift Int [2]	450	31	30½	31 +	½
12½	8⅝	4.6	11	11¼	Thompson J R [.50]	1,100	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	¼
4⅜	2⅛	...	3¾	3⅞	Utah Radio	50	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
2	⅞	...	⅞	1	Util & Ind	50	1	1	1	....
5⅞	2⅞	...	3½	4⅛	Do pfd	200	4	4	4	....
6¾	4	...	5⅝	5⅞	Wahl Co	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
36¾	30	5.4	36¾	36⅞	Walgreen [2]	150	36¾	36⅝	36⅝+	⅛
16	10	1.7	14⅝	15	Will Oil-O-Mat [.25g]	100	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝—	¼
40⅝	11	...	38⅛	38½	Zenith Rad	350	38½	38¼	38¼—	¼

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 81.21. The previous day it was 81.05, a week ago 81.27, a month ago 81.42, a year ago 78.34. Range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.47	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
150	Dist & Brewers	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
50	Hamilton Mfg A.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
50	T M Norton Brw	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

Total sales 250 shares.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
4¼s Nov 1958-'38	106½	107¼
4¼s May 1957-'37	102½	102⅞
4¼s Jan 1957-'37	101⅜	101⅞
4s May 1958-'38	105	105¼
4s Nov 1957-'37	103⅞	104¼
4s July 1946-'44	110⅜	110⅝
3¼s May 1955-'45	102¾	103
3s July 1955-'45	101¼	101½
3s Jan 1956-'46	101¼	101½
3s May 1956-'46	101¼	101½

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 9.75c per lb; export, 9.80c. Other metals nominally unchanged.

EDISON SPURTS TO 4 YEAR HIGH IN CHICAGO MARKET

Other Stocks Are Firm; Butler Brothers Active.

Commonwealth Edison common stock continued to move forward yesterday in trading on the Chicago Stock exchange, reaching the highest level since 1932 at 116½ and closing at 116, up ¾ point.

The market generally was firm, with 36 of the 94 issues traded closing higher, while 29 remained unchanged and 29 declined. Volume for the day amounted to 35,000 shares. Butler Brothers common led in volume at 5,300 shares, closing ¼ point lower at 13¼.

In addition to Edison three issues hit peaks for the year to date. They were Leath & Co. common at 7½, McCord Radiator and Manufacturing A at 47¾, and Walgreen common at 36¾.

Volume on the exchange last week totaled 430,000 shares, compared with 385,000 shares in the preceding week and 369,000 shares in the like week of last year.

During the week, 191 issues were traded including one new listing, of which 98 advanced, 71 declined, and 21 remained unchanged. In the preceding week the same number of issues were traded, including 102 advances, 59 declines, and 30 which remained unchanged. Thirty-three new highs were established last week, against 29 in the preceding week.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 8:

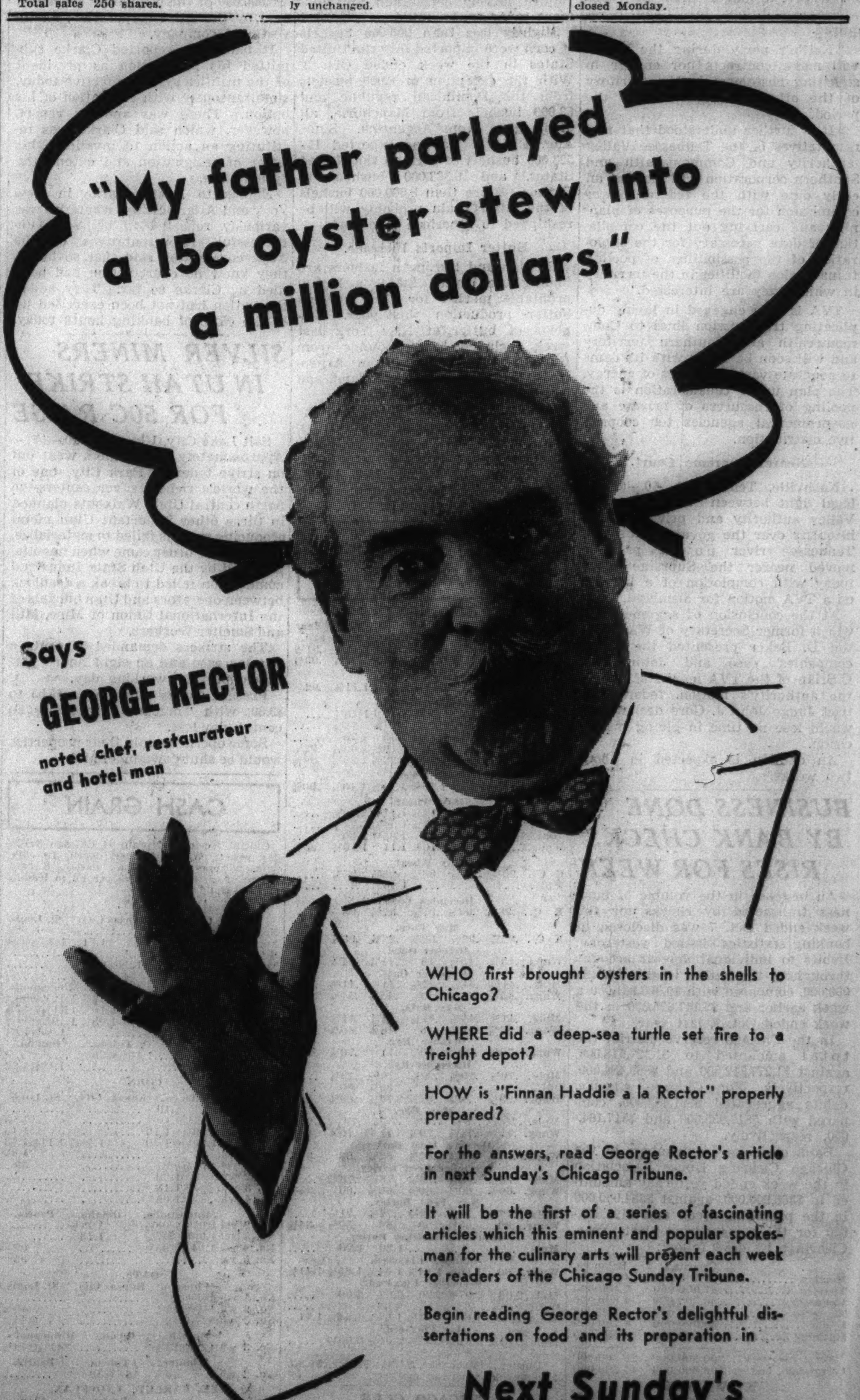
Income to date this year	$ 1,239,300,000
Income to date last year	1,080,600,000
Increase	$ 158,700,000
Army	$ 109,600,000
Navy	129,900,000
Veterans' costs to date	219,900,000
Agricultural aid	21,600,000
Relief	58,700,000
Public works and work relief	851,500,000
Aid to home owners	54,400,000
Deficit this year	618,600,000
Deficit last year	942,000,000
Decrease	$ 323,400,000
Balance general fund today	$ 2,091,700,000
Balance previous day	2,101,400,000
Decrease	$ 9,700,000
Public debt this date	$33,820,300,000

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was quiet but prices were generally higher today on scattered coverings and eastern buying, prompted by the steadiness of crude oil and lard. The close was unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales, 27 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed 9.90c; December, 10.05c; January, 10.15c; March, 10.23c; May, 10.25c.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: Dec., 44.55c per oz; Mch., 44.55; May 44.55. This market will be closed Monday.



Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

N W

OCTOBER 11, 1936.

L. V. L. BACKS G. O. P. IN 7TH DISTRICT

EPISCOPALIAN PRELATES WILL ASSEMBLE HERE

Conferences Are to Begin Tomorrow.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Chicago Episcopalians under the leadership of Bishop George Craig Stewart and a special committee headed by Dr. Frederick C. Grant of Seabury Western seminary, Evanston, have completed arrangements to entertain more than 150 archbishops and bishops representing every corner of the western hemisphere tomorrow.

These prelates of the Anglican communion and the American episcopate will assemble for "quiet hour" tomorrow afternoon at St. Mary's church, Evanston, preceding the convention of the American house of bishops and the Pan-American conference of the Anglican communion at St. Luke's pro-cathedral, Evanston. Some of the prelates now converging on Chicago have been traveling many days from remote points in South America, Central America, Canada, Alaska, and the West Indies.

Bishop Flies Here.

The Rt. Rev. John Dauglish, bishop of Nassau, who arrived yesterday, cut his traveling time from days to hours by flyng from his see. He will preach this morning at the Church of the Redeemer, Blackstone avenue and 56th street.

Christian unity and world peace will be the dominant topics of the conference, according to Bishop Stewart, convener of the meeting. Dr. Grant announced that Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen of Toronto, primate of Canada; Bishop James D. Perry of New York, presiding bishop of the American church, and Archbishop Edward Hutson, primate of the West Indies, will be chief guests of the conference.

The first three days of the week will be devoted to formal sessions of the house of bishops of the church in the United States. Many problems governing the conduct and future plans of the Episcopal church will be on the program. Several missionary bishops for vacant sees in this country and abroad will be elected on Thursday.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

The conference will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Chicago-Lambeth quadrilateral. This document consists of four basic propositions set forward as foundations for a possible restoration of unity among the divided branches of Christendom and has been the basis for much of the discussion about church unity since it was first set forth in Chicago in 1886. It was a general convention of the Episcopal church meeting in Chicago in that year which promulgated the quadrilateral.

Business sessions will get under way on Tuesday at St. Luke's pro-cathedral, where most of the meetings will be held. Business sessions also will be considered on Wednesday.

"The Western Hemisphere and World Peace," will be the subject of the first general discussion on Thursday under the chairmanship of Bishop Perry. Participating in this session as speakers will be the Rt. Rev. John C. Farthing, bishop of Montreal, Canada, and Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C.

Banquet on Thursday.

Thursday night will be featured by a banquet held at the Sherman hotel under auspices of the Episcopal Church club of Chicago. Bishop Stewart will preside. The speakers will be Archbishop Owens and Hutson, and Bishop Perry.

The subject of peace will again occupy the conference session on Friday morning with the primate of all Canada, presiding. Bishop Roxborough Smith of Algoma, Canada, and Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, N. Y., will be the speakers at this session.

More distinctly church problems will be discussed Friday afternoon under the topic, "The Western Hemisphere and Missions."

Bishop Philip Cook of Delaware, president of the national council of the church in the United States, will preside at this session and speakers will be: the Rt. Rev. Walter R. Adams, bishop of Kootenay, Canada, and the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia.

Concluding Session Saturday.

The concluding session of the conference on Saturday will see Bishop Perry in the chair, while the archbishop of the West Indies, Bishop Hutson, Bishop John Daughlish of New Westminster, Canada, and the Rt. Rev. Edwin L. Parsons, bishop of California, will speak.

Next Sunday will be a festival day on the program, opening with a national radio broadcast over the Columbia network at 10 a. m. Chicago time. This will be featured by a "Message to Religious America" from the three ranking dignitaries—the primate of Canada, the presiding bishop of the United States, and the archbishop of the West Indies.

A fitting climax for the week's program will be a missionary mass meeting to be held in the Auditorium theater when a congregation of 4,000 and a vested choir of 500 men and boys will participate. One of the most picturesque figures of the whole conference, the Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, bishop of Alaska, will be the speaker on this occasion, together with the primate of Canada.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

AS OUR correspondent puts it: "R. Patrick O'Reilly, the Danton of the Legion, bon vivant and Beau Brummel, and the Legion's most eligible bachelor, recently succumbed to the wiles of Cupid and took unto himself a bride." Mrs. O'Reilly is the former Miss Wylna C. Hurley, 5050 Sheridan road. Mr. O'Reilly, an insurance broker, attended Northwestern and Harvard, served overseas with the 5th machine gun battalion, held various local, state, and national offices in the Forty and Eight and the American Legion, founded the Veterans' Poppy Day association, and is president of the council of the official Tag day organizations. The ccuple was wed at St. Thomas of Canterbury church . . . left immediately for a honeymoon trip through the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Vant celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home in Deerfield. From 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening they held open house for their friends and family, and then retired from the limelight to begin their sixth decade of domesticity.

MORE than a hundred descendants of John Henry Franzen recently gathered in Bensenville to celebrate the 101st anniversary of his arrival in De Page county. Two sons and a daughter of the patriarch were present for the event, the 16th annual family reunion. They were W. F. Franzen Sr., Bensenville, Herman Franzen, Itasca, and Mrs. Dorothea Ort, Bensenville. Mrs. Gustav Koch of Chicago, a second daughter, was unable to attend, but was represented by her sons, Adolph Koch and Dr. Oswin Koch, also of Chicago.

Herbert L. Woolhiser, Winnetka village manager, has announced the addition to his staf of Henry W. Knight Jr., 14 West Elm street, Chicago. Mr. Knight was graduated from Amherst college in 1931 and studied in the Harvard school of business before assuming the executive position in a Chicago business firm which he has now resigned to enter the field of public service.

Temple Center, young people's organization of Temple Beth Israel, 4850 Bernard street, will hold its autumn dance tonight in the Medinah Michigan avenue club.

OUR TOWN extends greetings to Mrs. Caroline Nespital, long time north side resident, whose 90th birthday recently served as the occasion of a family gathering at her home, 3326 North Ashland avenue. The celebrant has two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. In reply to their congratulations, Mrs. Nespital attributed her longevity and continued good health to proper rest and avoidance of worry.

The Bar Mitzvah of Robert Howard Lowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Lowitz, 5637 North Christiana avenue, will be celebrated Friday night at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel in Albany Park. A reception will be held at the home next Sunday afternoon and evening.

COMMENCEMENT of the school year has swamped this column's desk with bulletins about the many laurels conferred on Our Town's legion of college students. Impossible to print all of them, but here's a random selection; Mahlon Sharp and Miss Jane Riley of Winnetka, elected respectively to the presidency of the junior class and the secretary treasurership of the freshman class at Carleton college; Miss Carolyn Just, 1263 Pratt boulevard, elected dean of the De Paul chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority; Miss Willamine Oelerich, Winnetka, chosen treasurer of the sophomore class at St. Mary college; John F. Bowman Jr., senior at Loyola, appointed president of the Chicago Student Catholic Action group.

NORWEGIAN SOCIETY TO GIVE BENEFIT PLAY AT LA FOLLETTE PARK

Bethlehem branch of the Norwegian Old People's Home society will give a four act farce, "A Crazy Quilt," Friday evening in the auditorium of the La Follette park fieldhouse, Laramie avenue and Hirsch street. The play director is Miss Bellvie Wiberg, a teacher of dramatic arts in the Arnwahl studios.

MISS BELLVIE WIBERG.

Miss Wiberg also will take the rôle of Diana in the play and Mrs. Mabel De Long will take the part of a medical student. Other members of the cast are Mrs. Marie Pedersen, Mrs. Nell Livesy, Mrs. Cora Lynch, and Mrs. Cornelius F. Peeples.

The proceeds of the ticket sale will be used toward financing the charitable activities of the Norwegian Old People's home, 6016 Nina avenue. George Olsen is the secretary of the society and E. C. Glasser is the treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Fred Jacobson, Mrs. Arthur Ledahl, and Mrs. Alfred Judson.

Hostesses at Alvernia High School Homecoming

The alumnae are coming home again to Alvernia High school. Classrooms will resound with familiar voices today and students of former years will talk with their teachers over the tea cups instead of over the algebra texts. The theme of the day will be the sterner stuff of which everyday life is made. A mass and breakfast will open the homecoming celebration in the school chapel and cafeteria, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue. Above are the Alvernia students who will serve as hostesses to the alumnae. Meeting to arrange last minute details they are Miss Dolores Hank, Miss Lucille O'Connell, and Miss Dolores Ryan.

Inspiration Where You Find It, Says Artist Robert Kilbert

An artist's career is caused sometimes by falling leaves and sometimes by a falling fortune. His inspiration might come from the seven wonders of the world or from the wonders of his own backyard.

ROBERT KILBERT.

To Robert Kilbert, pioneer Chicago artist, who paints today in his home studio at 3741 North Kildare avenue, encouragement came when he was a 9 year old boy. His inspiration was a ruddy faced man who wore a stocking cap and who knew all the byways and the highways. He was the village milkman.

The Humboldt park district was once a sparsely settled neighborhood. The Kilberts lived there in a rambling frame house and, says the artist, "it was there I learned the beauty of long winters." The snow was everywhere and walks impassable to neighbors each morning were creased by the wheels of the milkman's wagon.

Draws Friends' Portrait.

Sometimes this visitor stopped to chat with the boy who liked to draw better than anything else and sometimes he would take the boy with him on his matinal adventures. Robert Kilbert drew his friend's portrait one day and thereby claimed fame. The model scratched at his head in amazement proffering 50 cents. "Here take this, I've never seen the beat . . . it looks just like me."

When Robert Kilbert walked the streets of Paris and Munich years later as an art student he sought for his subjects the men and women who as "just folks" make the wheels of the world go 'round.

His portraits catch the fleeting expression of a child on Easter morning, a man deep in his work or a woman exultantly standing in the spring sunshine. His landscapes are fields of corn shocks, city streets covered with snow, old buildings in the sun light.

Won 3 Scholarships.

Such themes as these translated to color and canvas have won for Mr. Kilbert three scholarships in the art classes of the old Smith Art academy, the gold medal award there and the annual portrait size. His paintings have been exhibited in St. Louis, Washington and on the Pacific coast. The most recent recognition came last year when he received the gold medal award of the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts, Inc., for his painting "The Toilers" and in 1936 this work was voted the most popular in the down state exhibition.

Robert Kilbert is a conservative artist because, he says, "I believe that to be able to paint one must use the fundamentals of line, form, color and composition."

Smith's academy in Chicago was affiliated with the Julian Art academy in Paris. The training the young artist received in the early 1900's was closely allied with Parisian instruction.

Art Not Photographic.

"Art," Mr. Kilbert says, "is not photographic when it adheres to the fundamentals, for no artist copies a scene. His work is an emotional interpretation of some common situation. Some details are subordinated, others enhanced.

"Art is beauty and there is nothing in the world that does not have beauty. Venice to the artist is an ideal city. The filthy waters are forgotten. Scenes show the sun reflected on the water and bring out the color and the grace o fthe gondola.

"Even dust is beautiful, for when the sun shines on it it becomes multicolored haze as though dust were but lint from a rainbow. Corot, the famous French painter, found the most mystic scene is a cornfield at dawn."

Makes Poverty Poetry.

One of Mr. Kilbert's paintings was done in the Ghetto of St. Louis in front of a blacksmith shop, but he saw there beauty as a subject for his art. The light had turned a dingy red brick building into a warm glowing color and the old slate roof became silvery in its midafternoon sun bath. The heavy hauling horse in the painting is a study in whites and grays.

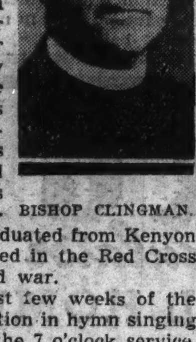
"Painting, you see, makes poverty poetry," explains the artist.

Robert Kilbert lives his art. All his time except when he is teaching classes in his studio or in the Treasure Hill academy, which he founded near Bridgman, Mich., is spent in practicing and painting.

Mr. Kilbert is a graduate of the first class of the Chicago Art institute, where he studied with John Vanderpoel and Frederick Freer. Later he joined the classes of the Smith Art academy. He worked for various lithograph houses before his study in Europe and on his return worked on the art staf of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Since then he has spent all his time in painting.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB WILL BE ADDRESSED BY BISHOP CLINGMAN

The Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman, Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, will make his first appearance before the Sunday Evening club tonight in Orchestra hall. His subject will be "The Threefold Cord." Bishop Clingman has been noted as a religious leader in the south for 25 years, chiefly for his welfare work, and is among the foremost preachers in the Episcopal church. He was born in Covington, Ky., was graduated from Kenyon college, and served in the Red Cross during the world war.



BISHOP CLINGMAN.

During the first few weeks of the season an innovation in hymn singing will be tried at the 7 o'clock service. The first verse will be sung as a solo, the second as a quartet and the third by the quartet and congregation together. In this way it is hoped new hymns may be learned more easily and participation of the congregation in this aspect of corporate worship be more fully developed.

"Let Their Celestial Concerts" by Handel will open the musical program under Edgar Nelson at the 8 o'clock service, and the soloist will be Charles Sears in Allitsen's "The Lord Is My Light."

REVOLVER CLUB NAMES OFFICERS IN DES PLAINES

John Wigham, outstanding marksman of the Des Plaines police department, was elected president of the Des Plaines Revolver club at its recent inaugural meeting. Other officers of the organization, which includes both citizens and policemen, are Stanley C. Bryant, vice president; Albert Pieper, secretary, and Peter Manz, treasurer. Executive directors are Police Lieutenant Ray Hammerl, Police Sergeant Ernest Drexler, and C. J. Hill, head of the police commission. The club plans regular shooting schedules in the police department range.

Lincoln Sq. Civic Club.

The Lincoln Square Woman's Civic club will entertain members of neighboring clubs at a reciprocity day meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the River Park fieldhouse, 5100 Francisco avenue.

Norwood Park Pioneer Recalls Wild West Days of Buffalo Bill

Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson were his friends. Riding into the rowdy village of Boulder in the lawless Colorado territory in the pre-civil war days, they brought wild tales to the young cattle herder from Illinois. Even the Indians were friendly to tow-headed Alex Smith, a wide eyed farm boy who had adventured as far east as verdant Nova Scotia and then answered the call of the west.

Then came the war. Union armies needed quarters. The young westerner rode back to Illinois to help his father, a contractor, build Camp Douglas. The conquest of the barren west in the heart of the young herder was forgotten in the thought of the "southern conquest"—and this was lawful war.

When Alex Smith, 90 years old, sits at his window in the home at 5851 Nickerson avenue, which he shares with his daughter, Mrs. Florence Meikle, a favorite diversion is recounting the thrills of his adventuresome life . . . the Lincoln-Douglas debate . . . the wounded coming back to camp . . . his dip into the lawlessness that was to become Colorado, a state of the union. But all that pales when he looks out over the roofs of Norwood Park, a quiet residential section of a great city, and knows that with his own hands he helped to build it.

Took Job as Carpenter.

His wild oats sowed in the passing history of a tumultuous nation, Alex Smith met with officials of the Norwood Building company one spring and took a job as a journeyman carpenter. "I soon got tired of working for other people," he said, "and decided to get my own profits."

In the passing years Smith, the contractor, built 45 homes in the community. He built barns, cattle pens, stables, and stores in addition to houses. He said, "I never have paid a cent of rent . . . when I needed more room for my family I just built another house."

Mr. Smith lives a quiet life, passive and enjoyable. His dim blue eyes light up with zeal, however, and his head shakes with emphasis when anyone mentions politics. And at 90 years of age he is changing his party. "I admired Lincoln," he says, "but I thought he was wrong in several issues—in fact I've admired all the Presidents, but I've been at heart a Democrat . . . until a few years ago.

Will Vote Republican.

"I wonder," he says, and a man who has seen a United States built and who himself built a tiny part of it, gestures with a time lined hand, "why so many people think nothing of the issue but blindly follow on in the name of the party! I've thought the thing through and I have nothing to do these days but think . . . and I guess I'll vote Republican. My friends will have to take me to the polls, though; I can't walk."

Mr. Smith is one of the two oldest residents in Norwood. He claims he has learned through the years that fads and sudden overthrows are not progress. Townsend spending and any spending irritates him. Vehemently he adds on the question of relief, "Who wants to submit a list of personal expenditures to the government—the way we spend our money is our own business."

Still Attends Church.

Mr. Smith is by no means out of things yet although physically he is a tired man. He still belongs to the Presbyterian church around the corner to which he went as a charter member 65 years ago. He also writes occasionally to his 98 year old sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Chew, who lives in Freeport, the family home. He is interested in present day architecture but mourns the passing of the front porch. "Sitting on a porch watching the town go by is a part of a man's life," he said.

"Work," declared Mr. Smith, "is one of man's blessings. I worked 'til I was 75 years old and I hated to quit—I say, let a man work as long as he wants to and as long as he can."

The old contractor summarized the winter of his lifetime, thus: "Now I'm on a waiting job . . . life is like a turnstile, the one on first, gets out first."

IRVING-ELSTON BUSINESS MEN PLAN FESTIVAL

The Irving-Elston Business Men's association has completed plans for three days of community celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday, marking completion of widening operations in Irving Park boulevard. Formal ceremonies reopening the street for trafic will be held Saturday evening.

Features of the festivities will be a parade of floats and civic and patriotic organizations of the district, and a Mardi gras.

Chester Ristow, vice chairman of the business men's group, has announced special awards will be given children appearing in the costume carnival Friday.

Father O'Connell Isabella Council to Give Party

A party in the atmosphere of Old Heidelberg which will feature a "Gay '90s" style show will be given by Father O'Connell council, No. 20, Ladies of Isabella, Thursday evening at 4762 Milwaukee avenue, for the benefit of the philanthropy fund.

2 REPUBLICANS WIN SUPPORT IN ASSEMBLY RACE

Northwest Side Has Lone Contest.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

An urgent plea for the election of legislators capable of handling matters affecting the welfare of the people of Illinois is contained in the report of the Legislative Voters' league on nominees for the Sixtieth general assembly. These nominees are to be voted on at the Nov. 3 election.

This appeal constitutes a portion of the preface to the league's detailed report on all nominees for the state senate and house of representatives and accompanying recommendations on candidates in the districts where there are contests. In making these recommendations the league says it has carefully investigated the candidates and recommends only those "who appear to be best qualified by character, ability, and training to serve the public as legislators."

Keeps Stand on Registration.

The foreword deals also with the fight in the Fifty-ninth assembly for permanent election registration. It announces that the league is following through on its stand taken before the April 14 primary and is not indorsing the candidacy of any member who voted against the honest election bills. Recognition is given, however, in political circles that the votes of Cook county Democrats were controled by the determined stand of the organization leaders in opposition to the bills that were adopted.

"The importance of selecting fit men as legislators who will aid in eliminating waste in government can hardly be overestimated," the league report reads. "Legislation affects every citizen in innumerable ways. It is certain that many matters gravely affecting the welfare of the people of Illinois will come before the next legislature for action.

See Fight on Civil Service.

"Among these, in addition to the overshadowing problem of unemployment relief, are likely to be legislation to place the great fee offices of Cook county under the civil service system; an enabling act to permit cities to adopt the city manager form of government; reapportionment of congressional and senatorial districts; legislation to unify and strengthen the public school system of the state; and an act making it unlawful for any legislator to accept employment from any other public body having interests directly affected by legislation.

"Several leading members of the senate already have informed the league that they will move to reduce the excessive operating costs of that body at the coming session."

Senators are to be selected in the even numbered districts of which only three are in Cook county. Three members of the house are to be elected in each of the 51 districts in the state, but in a number of them there are no contests as only three were nominated in some for the three seats.

Calls "Setup" Selfish.

On this creation of "setups," which have not been broken by independent or third party candidates for many years, the league says:

"Because the party senatorial committees in a number of the districts, at the instigation of selfish local leaders, limited the number of nominees unduly, there will be contests in only 28 districts at the election. These include six districts in Cook county and 22 downstate. In 13 of the Cook county districts and in 10 downstate only three nominees were authorized by the senatorial committees, so that nomination at the April primaries was equivalent to election."

No senator is to be elected in northwest side city and suburban districts, and in only one—the Seventh—is there a contest. There are no contests in the Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-seventh districts. The findings of the league in reference to the nominees in these districts in summary form are as follows:

HOUSE.

Seventh District.

"Mrs. Van Der Vries and Foster are recommended."

Republican—Bernice T. Van Der Vries, as a first term member she has applied herself industriously to her legislative work and has made a very good record. She was active in the fight for permanent registration and fully deserves to be reelected. Frank E. Foster, lawyer, ending third term in which he gave careful attention to legislative business and made a creditable record. Stood consistently for the permanent registration bills.

Democratic—Frank G. Ring, engineer county highway department; has served one term without making a very positive record. Like many others he obeyed the wishes of his party organization in failing to support permanent registration. Emmett McGrath, oil dealer; formerly served three terms with a fairly creditable record.

Twenty-third District.

[No contest.]

Republican—William G. Thon, lawyer; formerly served nine terms with an excellent record of usefulness.

Democratic—Arthur M. Kaindl, ex-

[Continued on page two.]

IRVING PARK CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR MABEL L. TORREY

Noted Sculptress Will Speak Tomorrow.

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night sailed off in a wooden shoe" and their fanciful journey made a rime for the delight of all childhood. What Eugene Field did in poetry with this sleepy time tale, Mabel Landrum Torrey, sculptress, has done in marble. Her work, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," has a prominent place in Engene Field Public park, Denver.

Mrs. Torrey will speak on the art day program of the Irving Park Sorosis at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Her illustrated lecture "Child Life in Sculpture" will include a description of the delightful though difficult task of modeling the delicate features and charming grace of the children who compose the piece of art.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles R. Holton, Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Mrs. A. H. Rudolph, Mrs. T. P. Wunderle, and Mrs. George Davidson.

Albany Park Woman's Club.

Fifteen years of history will be reviewed at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a birthday anniversary meeting. A radio skit will tell the 15 year story with the following past presidents in the speaking rôles: Mrs. W. Earle Adams, Mrs. B. A. McGee, Mrs. C. George Cooper, Mrs. C. Leslie Swander, Mrs. James H. Jackson, Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson, and Mrs. Adolph G. Hoffman.

Mrs. Joseph C. Vinci, music chairman, will introduce Miss Frieda Peycke, one of whose interpretations will be an Indian legend in song of the Yosemite valley. Hostess will be Mrs. William Benziger, Mrs. David M. Dean, Mrs. J. H. Dennis, Mrs. Barbara Hecht, Mrs. Peter Kepreos, Mrs. Harry C. Trenary, Mrs. Anna K. Varges, Mrs. Louis H. Hartman, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Charles Platte, Mrs. George G. Smith, and Mrs. Arthur Sutcliffe.

Irving Park Catholic Club.

The club year will open at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the Rev. T. V. Shannon, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle church, will give a lecture. His address will be followed with readings by Miss Phyllis L. Wermuth of the Northwestern university school of speech and with vocal duets by Miss Laura Howardson and Eugene Howardson.

The social committee has planned a recreation hour following the meeting. Mrs. Peter Heinrichs, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. A. B. Mildenberg, Mrs. M. A. Duffy, Mrs. Phillip Connors, Mrs. Walther McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Paul Parozin, Mrs. William Shalk, and Mrs. Raymond Gibson. Mrs. J. Robert Anderson will preside.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the literary department will be held at 1 o'clock Friday. A dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. T. P. Quinn, literary chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. John M. Dybahl. Mrs. Elmer H. Zimmerman will review Mary Roberts Rinehart's book "The Doctor" which will be followed by a better English program directed by Mrs. H. A. Albers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Cleckner, Mrs. Richard P. Patterson, Mrs. Samuel Dale, and Mrs. J. T. Gill.

The first event for the entire club will be a dance and buffet supper Saturday evening at the Mohawk Country club planned by Mrs. Clarence Larsen, Mrs. E. L. Bliss, and Mrs. Victor Halvorsen.

Woman's Columbian Club.

A business meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, when the president, Mrs. Norman D. Oram, will welcome new members. Department chairmen are Mrs. Frieda Scheffler, American home; Mrs. Lenore Dovenmuehle, art; Mrs. Rose Mann, welfare; Mrs. Josephine Roberts, legislature; Mrs. Alma Schelain, law observance; Mrs. Marie Huettman and Mrs. Frieda Scheffler, motion picture; Mrs. Hattie Klein, music; Mrs. Rose Wade, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. Ann Newlands, press; Mrs. Theresa Law, public health, and Mrs. Alice Hanson, public welfare.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

Tomorrow's meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with "better speech" classes under the direction of Mrs. Osmunde Vinge. Mrs. Edward H. Elwood, chairman of the American citizenship department, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. C. B. Scott and her social committee.

Miss Juliet Barker of the Chicago Drama league will read a play as the feature of the afternoon session.

Edison Park Woman's Club.

The morning session of the Tuesday meeting will open at 11 o'clock with a program by the fine arts department. A book review will be given by Mrs. William Sandmeyer and there will be a music program by Mrs. Glenn Gumm. Carle A. Christensen will lecture in the afternoon on "Some Problems of Youth Today." Gudrun Thorsen, contralto, will sing, and Mrs. Harry Stiles will be the hostess chairman.

Norwood Park Woman's Club.

The program Tuesday afternoon will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth McAfee, who will lecture on "China Through Almond Eyes and Blue." Hostesses will be Mrs. E. F. Bell, chairman; Mrs. George Ericksen, Mrs. C. R. Grauer, Mrs. S. A. Johnston, Mrs. D. R. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Minter, Mrs. A. D. O'Neill, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. J. Y. Richards, and Mrs. F. J. Zink.

Woodstock Woman's Club.

"Pottery, Old and New" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Sidney Patterson at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Hermosa Woman's Club.

The response to roll call Friday afternoon will be "Memories of My Vacation."

Altrui Juniors.

The Junior auxiliary of the Altrui Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Moreland, 5909 North Mason avenue. The Altrui Senior club will be guests at a one act play.

Irving Park Juniors.

The club year will open for the Junior auxiliary of the Irving Park Woman's club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Bonney Jane Ross, 3752 North Tripp avenue. Miss Jeanne Finch will sing and Miss La Verne Kloss will play the piano.

Officers are Miss Kathryn Gager, president; Mrs. Peggy Anderson, first vice president; Miss Barbara Wollerman, second vice president; Miss La Verne Kloss, recording secretary; Miss Doris Paine, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Baer, program chairman; Miss Dorothy Jannison, social chairman; Miss Lorraine Lindeman, philanthropy chairman; Miss Jeanne Finch, press and publicity chairman; Miss Clive Langher, tours chairman, and Mrs. J. G. Reed, club sponsor.

Mayfair Woman's Club.

The fortieth anniversary celebration of the Mayfair Woman's club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Mayfair Methodist church, Wilson and Kilpatrick avenues. Past, present, and junior auxiliary members are invited to attend. Dr. John B. Hubbard, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Park Ridge, will give a lecture entitled "On Being Alive" and the Seventh District chorus directed by Mrs. Sebre M. Baldwin, will sing.

At this meeting Mrs. Albert J. Smith will begin her second year as president. The other officers are Mrs. Walter H. Schultz, first vice president; Mrs. Gust Kulo, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest C. Straub, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph H. Hulfeld, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John E. Graf, treasurer.

Alpha Omicron Phi Group Will Have Dance Tonight

The Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Phi sorority will hold its annual fall dance this evening at the Graemere hotel. Gamma chapter was organized by students at Crane Junior college, a former Chicago public school. The present members are students at Wright Junior college.

NORTH SIDE VOLUNTEERS MEET

Active north and northwest side VOLUNTEER workers and leaders met recently at 3318 Lake Shore drive. The group included, left to right: Edward P. Saltiel, Republican state representative; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican nominee for congress in the 9th district; Edward F. McGinnis, Republican candidate for state representative; Mrs. Herbert Auw, Mrs. Edward P. Saltiel, Mrs. Mary McGinnis, Jane Auw, Agnes McNellis, Florence Wolf, Etta Cousin, Mrs. Emma Martin, and Mrs. Charles F. McKinley.

SUBURBAN AREA VOLUNTEERS AID G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Thorough Organization Is Workers' Goal.

Thorough ward and precinct organization is the aim of the north and northwest side suburban VOLUNTEER leaders, according to reports received last week at THE VOLUNTEER headquarters in The Tribune Tower. North shore suburban VOLUNTEER groups are organized under two principal divisions, Evanston and New Trier townships.

The Evanston township VOLUNTEERS are sponsored by the Woman's Republican club of Evanston with Mrs. Edwin Verrall as president. Mrs. Earl A. White is chairman of the VOLUNTEERS, assisted by Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey.

Headquarters for the Evanston division are at 622 Grove street.

New Trier Division.

The New Trier township division is sponsored by the Woman's Republican club of Winnetka, with the coöperation of the Woman's Republican clubs of Glencoe and Kenilworth. Mrs. Edward Hall is president of the Winnetka club, Mrs. Samuel Rothermel of the Glencoe club and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of the Kenilworth club. Headquarters for the division are at 742 Elm street, Winnetka, with Mrs. Iva Keller and Mrs. Hall in charge.

Mrs. John P. Hooker is chairman of the New Trier township VOLUNTEERS, assisted by Miss Catherine Goodsmith.

The Wilmette group of VOLUNTEERS, one of the strongest on the North Shore, is sponsoring a rally Oct. 20, at the Wilmette Masonic temple with Chauncey McCormick, VOLUNTEER leader, as speaker. The Wilmette unit is headed by Mrs. A. F. Hooper and Mrs. Lewis B. Ermeling, co-chairmen, assisted by George H. Harbaugh. Wilmette headquarters are at 1151 Wilmette avenue.

Leaders in Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth group is directed by Mrs. T. Roswell Coyne and Mrs. Walter Marx.

Mrs. Charles Mahn of the Republican Woman's club of Des Plaines is leading the Des Plaines VOLUNTEERS with 500 enrollments.

The VOLUNTEER movement in Park Ridge has received impetus from the Republican Woman's club headed by Mrs. W. W. Springer and assisted by Mrs. F. S. Hayles, Mrs. C. R. Stevens and Mrs. H. A. Sloan. Mrs. Eleanora Arps Foster is directing VOLUNTEER work in further northwest towns. Mrs. Foster is president of the Woman's Relief Corps of Illinois.

The Forty-ninth Ward Women's Republican organization, of which Mrs. Harry Sewell is president, is giving a noon luncheon in honor of home ward candidates and the ward committeeman, Wednesday, at the Sovereign hotel. Mrs. David Jackson, one of the co-chairmen in charge of the luncheon, will talk on THE VOLUNTEERS. Candidates to be honored are Wayland Brooks, candidate for governor; Edward F. Casey, for chief justice of the Municipal court; Edward A. Fisher, for associate judge of Municipal court and George Williston, ward committeeman.

CHAIRMAN

MISS WILMA GENE DOUGLAS.

The queen for the day will be Lady Fashion and her répertoire of wardrobe tricks will be reviewed on Thursday evening at a meeting of the Mayfair Junior Woman's club at the home of Miss Muriel Smith, 5003 Berteau avenue. Miss Wilma Gene Douglas, 4326 North Kilbourn avenue, is program chairman for the series of fashion talks.

Spencer Park Will Have Homecoming Game Today

Spencer park, 4200 North Central avenue, will present its tenth annual homecoming baseball game this afternoon. The event will be held as a reception for former park athletes now participating in major and minor league baseball.

RAPS NEW DEAL FOR FAILURE TO DEPORT ALIENS

Republican Says Laxity Aids Unemployment.

Relief and unemployment have been aggravated by failure of the New Deal to give proper attention to the status of millions of aliens, James C. Moreland, Republican, is charging in his campaign for election to congress from the Seventh district.

The New Deal's lax administration of laws governing aliens and its failure to enact new laws on this subject have been unfair to the country's large population of naturalized citizens, Moreland states. While no figures are available to show the number of aliens being supported by public funds, if those subject to deportation were sent back to the countries from which they came relief rolls undoubtedly would be lightened, he says.

"The man or woman who comes to America and becomes a citizen by choice deserves commendation," Moreland is telling the voters. "He is entitled to our respect and coöperation. He helps to make America great, and his fortune rises and falls with that of his adopted country.

A Perpetual Problem.

"But the alien who is unwilling to become a citizen owes nothing to America according to his views and still is an ever present problem in times of economic stress or war. They should make room for relatives of foreign born citizens who are waiting to come to the United States and would bring a real contribution in future citizenship."

Moreland is elaborating, too, on his view of the "rubber stamp" congress. The "rubber stamp" congress, he says, has blindly indorsed the New Deal administration's moves toward communism, and has voted for measures that would encourage the growth of communism in this country.

"The rubber stamp congressmen really don't know just what they did vote for," he points out. "Rubber stamps seldom do know. When you agree to 'go along' you permit a blindfold to be adjusted to your eyes and follow a leader over strange roads that often lead to unpleasant fields.

Obeyed Master's Voice.

"The voting records of Chicago congressmen with Democratic affiliations do not indicate there was any thought of the folks at home. The whip cracked, the master's voice called, and the rubber stamps performed."

Campaigning in the Eighth district is concerned mainly with organization work. The candidates are Congressman Leo Kocialkowski, Democrat, and Edward Richard Piszatowski, Republican.

Mr. Moreland and his Democratic opponent in the Seventh district, Congressman Leonard W. Schuetz, and Mr. Piszatowski pledged themselves to oppose any legislation that would limit the powers of the federal courts in answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Congressman Kocialkowski did not reply to the association.

Answer Women Voters.

The two Republican candidates were equally as courteous to the Illinois League of Women Voters, replying to the league's request for information. Congressman Kocialkowski replied to this one, too. Congressman Schuetz did not answer the league's questionnaire, although it specifically noted that the questions in no way "constitute a request for a pledge from any candidate," and reminded him the league does not indorse candidates.

The women asked the candidates to indicate their attitude on extension of the merit system to all postmasters, deputy revenue officers, and new federal agencies; measures providing exceptions to applications of the merit system; repeal of the "married persons" section of the 1932 federal economy act, discriminating against employment of husband and wife in the federal civil service; continuance of the reciprocal trade agreements program; and on a new and stronger pure food law.

The Republicans said they favor extension of the merit system and a new pure food law. On the trade agreements program, Mr. Moreland said: "Tarif adjustments would seem to be the satisfactory way." Mr. Piszatkowski said he would have to study the program further before indicating his position on it. Congressman Kocialkowski agreed with the Republicans except on the trade program which he said should be continued.

Against Trade Pacts.

In the Eleventh district—Du Page, McHenry, Kane, and Will counties—Congressman Chauncey W. Reed, Republican, and John R. Barber, Democrat, differ in their positions on continuance of the trade agreements under which the President has certain powers to raise and lower tarifs.

"The power to fix tarifs and duties should be returned to congress," Congressman Reed says, and further condemns the agreements as encouraging a flood of foreign goods created by cheap labor to compete in the American market with American products.

"I am in distinct accord with the program," Mr. Barber asserts. "They [the reciprocal agreements] prove beneficial to the farmer, and constitute a definite advance in the removal of causes of war."

SEEK POSTS IN ASSEMBLY

*WARREN L. WOOD [Rep., 41st] — JOSEPH S. PERRY [Dem., 41st] — EMMETT McGRATH [Dem., 7th] — *FRANK G. RING [Dem., 7th]

*FRANK E. FOSTER [Rep., 7th] — *BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES [Rep., 7th] — DOMINIC A. ROMANO [Dem., 41st] — *LOTTIE H. O'NEILL. [Rep., 41st]

Above are the candidates for election to the state assembly from the two northwest side districts in which there are contests.

L. V. L. BACKS TWO ON G. O. P. TICKET IN 7TH DISTRICT

Lone Assembly Contest on Northwest Side.

[Continued from page one.]

gineer city board of local improvements; acquitted himself creditably during second term except he voted twice against permanent registration. Stanley A. Halick, county employé; record was rather colorless during his first term except he voted twice against permanent registration.

Twenty-fifth District.

[No contest.]

Republican—Elroy C. Sandquist, automobile salesman; ending his first term. Was regular in attendance and deserves credit for supporting permanent registration.

Democratic—Benjamin S. Adamowski, lawyer; has served three terms with an outstanding record but showed a regrettable lack of independence during his last term by supporting the bill to license bookmakers in Chicago and by leading the fight in the house against the permanent registration bills in accordance with the wishes of the Kelly-Nash Cook county organization. Raymond T. O'Keefe, builder; has served three terms with a poor record.

Twenty-seventh District.

[No contest.]

Republican—Joseph N. De Grazio, pharmacist; ending first term with a poor record.

Democratic—Edward J. Petlak, employé county recorder's office; ending second term with a poor record. A. L. Auth, printer; finishing fifth term in which he attended to work but voted against permanent registration.

"In deciding upon its recommendations the league, in accordance with its basic principle, has been strictly nonpartisan," the report states.

3 NORTH SIDERS WIN HONORS FOR ANTI-FIRE WORK

Three posters entered by north and northwest side high school pupils in the fire prevention contest sponsored last spring by the Chicago Association of Commerce have been honored by selection for actual fire prevention propaganda, according to Ethel Foster, secretary of the contest.

The posters were drawn by Harold W. Scott Jr. of Roosevelt, Arthur Mohle of Amundsen, and Stephanie Skrzynski of Flower. Scott's poster, which won first prize in the local contest, was selected to be the official state poster for fire prevention week, Oct. 4 to 10.

Editors of the magazine Commerce selected Mohle's and Miss Skrzynski's posters to be combined for a fire prevention week cover for it.

Church of Advent Young People Will Meet Tonight

The young people's societies at the Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan boulevard, will attend a special youth service at 7:45 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Robert Carver Jett, bishop of the church district of Virginia, will preach the sermon.

LECTURE SERIES AT NORTH PARK TO BEGIN OCT. 20

Leaders in Many Fields Are on Program.

A leader in art, music, literature or science will come to the platform of North Park Junior college, Foster and Kedzie avenues, each Tuesday during the fall and winter as a part of a lecture and concert series known as "Tuesday Evenings at North Park." The programs will begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

The series will begin Oct. 20 with a lecture by Clarence W. Sorensen on "Arab Kingdoms by Car and Camel." Mr. Sorensen recently made a trip around the world and his experiences will be illustrated by motion pictures. He will discuss such personalities as Emir Abdullah, king of Transjordania, and the crown prince of Sweden. He will tell of a royal feast for 20,000 Arabs and of camel dancing and maypoles.

To Lecture on Sweden.

Dr. Reuben Gustavson will lecture Oct. 27 on the contributions of Sweden to science and engineering. Dr. Gustavson is chairman of the department of chemistry in the University of Denver and has made an intensive study of the history of science in general and especially of the scientific accomplishments of the Swedish people.

The first music program, Nov. 3, will feature Ebba Sundstrom, violinist, accompanied by Howard Silberer, pianist. Both are members of the faculty of North Park. Miss Sundstrom also is conductor of the Woman's Symphony orchestra of Chicago.

"Cynicism or Faith" will be the subject of Dr. George E. Vincent Nov. 10 when he will describe some of his experiences as traveler and educator. He once was a professor at the University of Chicago and was president of the University of Minnesota. When the American academy of Social Sciences awarded gold medals to prominent Americans last year he was selected as a leading educator.

Faculty Concert Nov. 17.

The faculty concert will be held Nov. 17 with the following soloists: Raymond Anderson, violinist; Harold Reever, pianist, and Bernice Richman, soprano.

A lecture by Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder on "London Looks at Chicago" will be given Nov. 24. Dr. Snyder is a professor of English at Northwestern university and dean of the graduate school.

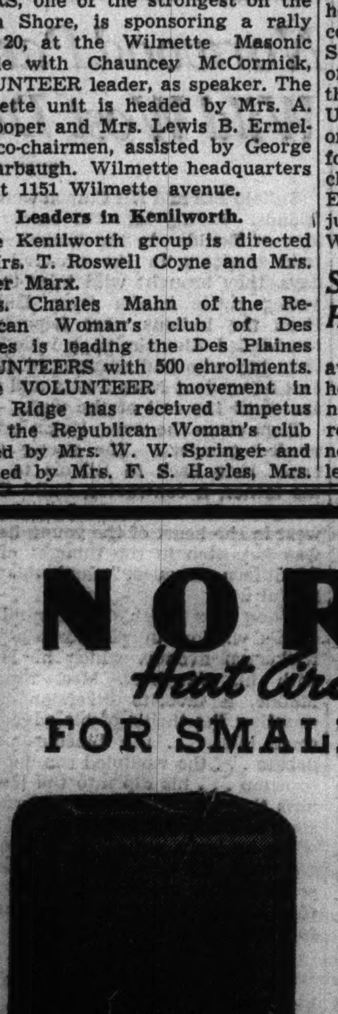
Dr. Arthur Compton will give an illustrated lecture, "The Quest of the Cosmic Ray," Dec. 1. A Nobel prize winner, he recently received an honorary degree at the Harvard Tercentenary. Dr. Compton has traveled more than halfway around the world making observations as to the strength and variation of the cosmic ray.

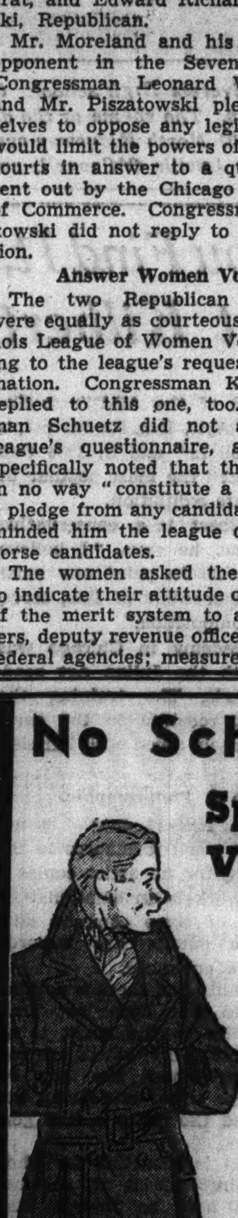
Carl Sandburg will read from his poems Dec. 8. His latest book is "The People, Yes." The series will close with a Christmas concert Dec. 15 when the Festival chorus will sing under the direction of E. Clifford Toren, North Park music director.

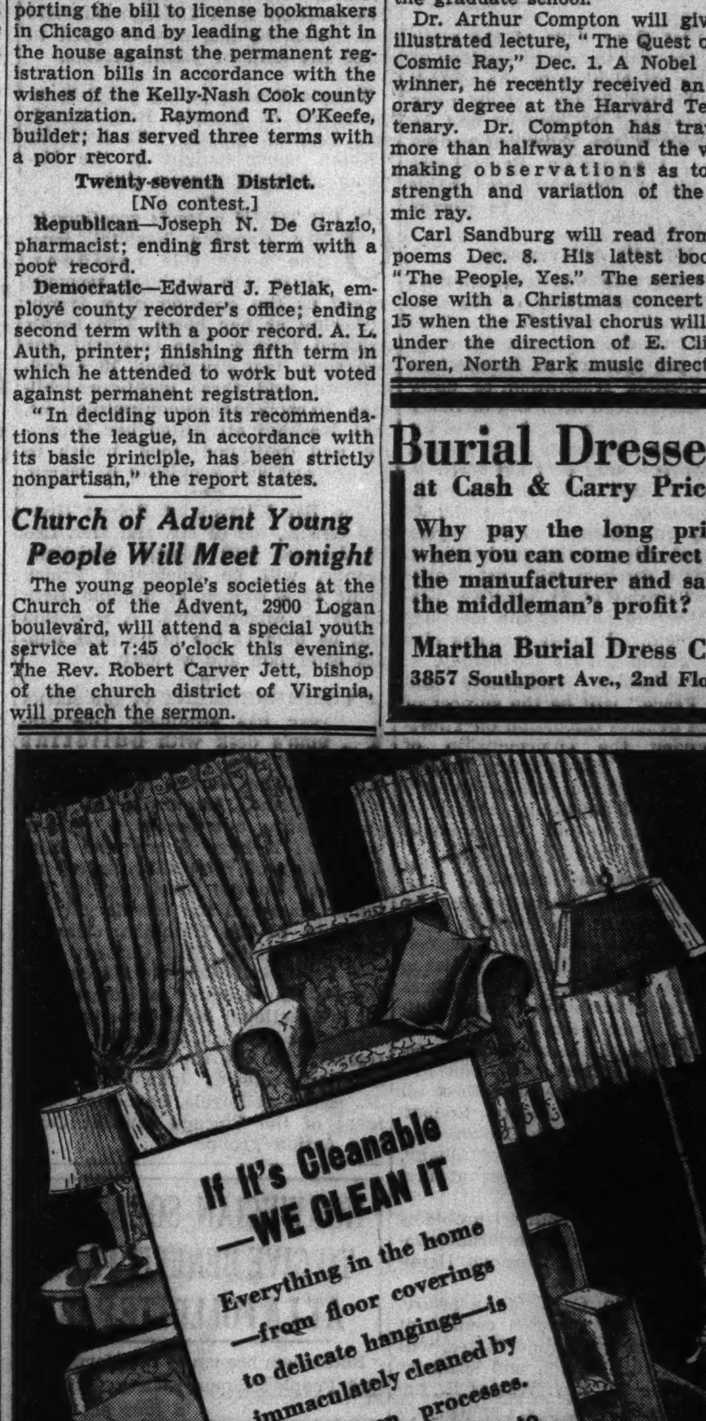
Burial Dresses
at Cash & Carry Prices
Why pay the long price when you can come direct to the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit?
Martha Burial Dress Co.
3857 Southport Ave., 2nd Floor

NORGE
HEAT CIRCULATOR
DOUBLE POT TYPE
Quiet—
No Smoke—
No Wicks
No Soot—
Costs Less to Operate
NORGE again scores with the last word in OIL HEATING, a smart modern oil circulator.
50 GAL. OIL FREE
Made with the famous VALJEAN patent DOUBLE POT.
$57.50

DALE J. McGINNIS
2665 Milwaukee Ave.

NORGE
Heat Circulator
FOR SMALL HOMES

50 GALS. of OIL FREE
Here is the finest of OIL HEATERS. Clean Heat at All Times! The Most Economical Burner on the Market. Double Part Burner.
● NORGE PRODUCTS are fully guaranteed?
● 50% CHEAPER and CLEANER Heat.
SEE NORGE FIRST!
$57.50 and up
TERMS TO SUIT
Complete Display of NORGE Washers & Gas Ranges
NO Finance Co. to Deal With DEAL DIRECT! NO Carrying Charges or Interest for Short Terms
OPEN EVENINGS
SERVALL UTILITIES CO.
3818 N. CRAWFORD AVE.—Corner Milwaukee

No School Tomorrow!
Special Columbus Day Values in Boys' Clothes

Boys' Laskin Lamb Jackets
Front quarter horsehide—all wool colored plaid lining—adjustable leather cuffs. All boys' sizes. $9.85
Tweed Corduroy Knickers
Sizes 8 to 18. Full lined. Full cut. $1.95
Tweed Corduroy Jacket and Knicker Set
Jacket, warmly lined with all wool flannel. Sizes 8 to 20. $4.95
Hudson Bay Pattern Campus Coat
A Mackinaw—the shaggy type boys like so well—all wool. Sizes 8 to 20. $7.45
Blue Melton Campus Coat
Heavyweight all wool. Fancy pleated sport back—belt all around—4 pockets. An unusual value. $4.95
ALL WOOL OVERCOATS FOR LARGER BOYS
Sizes 11 to 18. Regular $15 fine, heavyweight silky fleeces—all wool, flannel lined to the neck. Raglan style with full belt, or swagger English Balmacaan. $10.95
Chicago's Largest Out-of-the-Loop Clothing Store
THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE
Milwaukee & Ashland Avenues
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday Nights



NORTH SIDE CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
5427-31 BROADWAY, CHICAGO
Phone LONGBEACH 1000
EVANSTON STORE, 586 Davis St., Greenleaf 1000
Other North and Northwest Suburban Towns Call ENTERPRISE 6060 Without Toll Charge
Chicago's Largest Cleaners

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

P.-T. A. COUNCIL OF DISTRICTS 23 AND 24 TO MEET

Session Will Be Held at Senn Wednesday.

A preparatory session to initiate a year of educational coöperation between parents and teachers of high school students will be held by the Chicago Council of P.-T. A.'s of districts 23 and 24 on Wednesday at Senn High school, 5900 Glenwood avenue. Registration will open the morning business meeting at 9:15 o'clock and the afternoon speaker will be Dr. Charles A. Stone, professor of education at DePaul university.

DR. CHARLES A. STONE.

Mrs. B. F. Mikuta, council president, will conduct the business which will include the minutes of the last conference, the introduction of state and district representatives and the roll call of the local high school units. Also on the morning program will be talks by Mrs. Charles Clauss and Mrs. F. Russell Lyon.

Community singing will be led by Mrs. G. R. Freedlund, of Von Steuben P.-T. A. and accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Rombach. Mrs. Arden Dearbeyne will be soloist. Other talks scheduled for the morning will be given by David N. Davidson, principal of the Senn High school, and by Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons, president of the Senn P.-T. A.

Round table conferences will be conducted by the following council chairmen: Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Samuel Metcoff, Mrs. Otto Strehlow, Mrs. Jack Reichman, Mrs. G. E. Ellison, Mrs. Y. A. Shaver, Mrs. Arthur Robitschek, Mrs. Louise Lestina, Mrs. Charles Roehl, Mrs. P. E. Clark, Mrs. Frank Carek, Mrs. Edward A. Erdmann, Mrs. G. R. Freedlund, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Edwin P. Snow, Mrs. F. O. Wharton, Mrs. T. Grover Baker, and Mrs. Otto Verner.

Preceding Dr. Stone's address there will be a concert by the Senn High school band directed by Capt. Charles Ostergren.

The tenth anniversary of the Palmer P.-T. A. will be observed at a Fathers' night meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday. Frederick Mussehl, principal, will welcome the members and a school demonstration will be followed by a discussion of "The Value of Recreation in Community Life."

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Mozart P.-T. A. Dr. Michael T. Koenig, clinical instructor of psychiatry at Northwestern university medical school, will speak on "Good Health an Important Factor in the Building of Character." Mrs. Mary Ziegler of the faculty will be the chorus director for the song program. Mrs. Robert Nelson is in charge of the meeting details and Mrs. Earl Harper is the social chairman.

New members are invited to the Harriet Sayre P.-T. A. meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when new committee chairmen will be introduced by the president, Mrs. Henry Antes. Walter Steely, radio and concert artist, will speak on "The Influence of Music on Character Building."

Mrs. Robert E. Daniels, council membership chairman, will talk on "What We Get Out of the Parent-Teacher Association" before the Thorp unit meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Reuhl is president.

Sherman Kell, Nixon principal, will welcome the P.-T. A. when it meets at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The address of the day will be given by Mrs. Sara Barth Loeb of the Chicago Association of Child Study and Parent Education. The entertainment will be a play by the students of Mrs. Lucille Carlson.

A tea will be given in honor of the faculty by the members of the Onahan P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon. Entertainment will include a marionette show given under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hanor.

A membership drive is being conducted by Mrs. Edwin C. Kalm, and its progress will be reported at the first executive board meeting, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 4.

At the opening meeting of the Irving Park P.-T. A. at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George Olson, program chairman, will present Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, who will speak on "The Parent's Part in Educating the Individual Child." The children's part of the program will be a demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Agda Cavanaugh, teacher of room 102, and Miss Blanche M. Krueger, teacher of room 110.

Albert Bauersfeld, principal, will speak on "Interpreting the P.-T. A." assisted by several students who will dramatize his statements. Mrs. Marlow J. Madden, citizenship and legislation chairman, will give a short parliamentary drill before the meeting opens.

The Farnsworth P.-T. A. will begin its fall campaign for new members at the first meeting at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Blix is membership chairman.

Because of numerous requests, Mrs. Francis Tormoehlen, program chairman, has invited Dr. Bertha Shafer of the Illinois Social Hygiene league as guest speaker.

"Wayward Youth: A Challenge to the Community" will be the subject of Judge J. M. Braude, presiding judge of the Boys' court, when he speaks at the parents' night meeting of the Washington D. Smyser P.-T. A. at 8 o'clock Friday, according to Mrs. E. F. Marshment, president. Fred Meyer will lead the community singing, and Mrs. Walter Wysocki, program chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Erval Richey.

A first anniversary celebration will be held by members of the Hitch P.-T. A. at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Miss Josephine Murray, principal, will welcome the members and faculty to the party. Frank Reed, school physician, will introduce the theme for the year. "Health and Safety."

The Rev. E. F. Valbracht, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will speak at the first meeting of the Brentano P.-T. A. at 1 o'clock Tuesday. A business meeting will follow, with Mrs. Lora Conway presiding.

A membership meeting will open the year for the Falconer unit at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The enrollment drive now in progress is under the direction of Mrs. B. G. Johnson. Mrs. G. F. Demske is in charge of the Tuesday program.

Parents are invited to bring their children to the school for a health checkup between 10 and 12 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Lambrecht is roundup chairman.

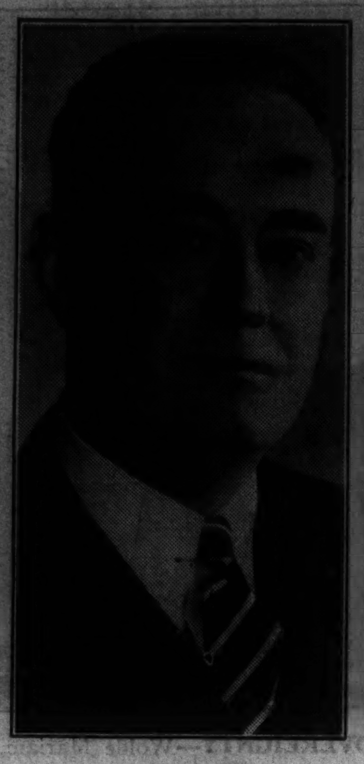
The Roosevelt P.-T. A. will hold a tea party for the faculty Tuesday afternoon.

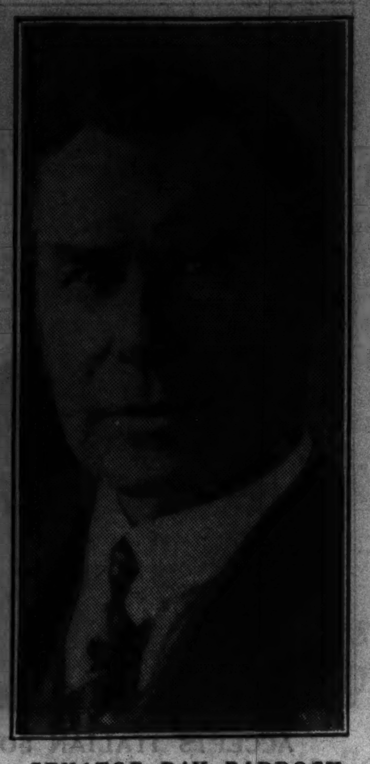
Health certificates will be presented by Mrs. C. Elmer Swanson, summer roundup chairman, to students who entered school this fall in good health at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Peterson unit. The annual membership report will be made by Mrs. Floyd Reyner, and there will be a discussion on "Books and Mental Health."

An article written by Ada Hart Arlitt, parent education chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be read by Mrs. S. S. Dolgonos at the first meeting for the year of the Monroe P.-T. A.

Plans for a membership campaign will be made at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Hibbard P.-T. A. Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, chairman, will have charge of enrollment, and a membership skit will be presented by children of the sixth grade. Mrs. F. H. Schnell, summer roundup chairman, will distribute health certificates.

IN STATE SENATE RACE


LEO DAILEY.


SENATOR RAY PADDOCK.

Senator Paddock, Republican, and Mr. Dailey, Democrat, are candidates for election to the state senate from the Eighth district, the only one on the northwest side from which a legislator to the upper house will be chosen this year.

Wed in St. Viator's

MRS. JOSEPH CASTRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galderon, 3207 North Kostner avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Joseph Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Castro, 1400 Lake street, Melrose Park. The ceremony took place at St. Viator's church. Mr. and Mrs. Castro will make their home at 3404 North Springfield avenue.

TWO NEW TRAFIC LIGHTS PLANNED FOR PARK RIDGE

Termed obsolete by state highway department engineers, two stop and go light systems in Park Ridge in use for the last decade are to be dismantled and replaced next month by modern units purchased with state gasoline tax funds. The lights, the first instalation on record for the control of three-way intersections, have long been a source of confusion to motorists passing through the community.

The crossings involved are the Touhy avenue, Northwest highway, and Prospect avenue intersection, and Touhy avenue, Main street, Meacham avenue, and Busse street intersection. According to R. D. Hams, city clerk, the total cost of the replacement will be approximately $5,000.

Further trafic improvements are repaving by the state of a portion of Prospect avenue at Oakton street, and new pavement on Greenwood avenue between Northwest highway and Oakton street to be installed by the county. The work on Prospect avenue, to be started next month, will cost approximately $10,000.

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

FOREMAN R.O.T.C. LIMITS STRENGTH TO 180 STUDENTS

Unit Now Preparing for Second Year.

Enlistment in the Foreman High school R. O. T. C., which celebrated its first birthday Sept. 28, will be limited to 180 cadets, including the band, Sergt. William H. Hill, military instructor, has announced. The roster of the battalion, to date, includes:

Cadet Captain George Hansen, battalion commander.

COMPANY A.

Cadet Sergeant Leslie Jacobsen in command, Sergt. James Raleigh, Sergt. Clarence Schirmer.

Corporals.

Alford Andersen	John Moore
John Carelli	Robert Moran
Marvin Gehrke	Anthony Morelli
Walter Kloeckner	Harold Natzke

Privates.

Edwin Amundson	Ted Hursh
Hubert Bach	George Janicki
Milton Beird	Ray Johnson
Sam Bird	Donald Jones
Arthur Birkland	Paul Kersting
Edwin Birr	William Killoran
Joe Chodorowski	Richard Mozack
Constantine Coorlas	Edward Sundberg
Homer Dallacqua	Jack Swendsen
Jack Daniel	Russell Thurkow
Robert Friis	Peter Ventrelli
Ralph Gorlitz	Earl Waldenmeyer
Louis Gubricky	Harold Warneke
Robert Hirschbein	Richard Wend

COMPANY B.

Cadet Captain George Hansen in command, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Tom Goleas.

Sergeants.

Ted Brandes	Carl Lessing
Ray Clark	George Muntean
Nungie Craglione	Charles Vaid
Chester Jamrock	

Corporals.

Earl Eklove	Roland Scott
Edwin Holmes	Robert Stein
Herbert Schueman	

Privates.

Ray Anderson	Donald Moir
Gilbert Crotte	Ralph Nemitz
Walter Dziagwa	Norbert Sather
Roy Foster	Ray Sather
Leroy Frank	Warren Stone
Richard Green	Ted Treichel
William Hartmann	James Urban
Arthur Henkel	Frank Ziemski
Arthur Juran	

COMPANY C.

Cadet First Sergeant Raymond Breuer in command, and Cadet First Sergeant George Huber.

Sergeants.

Charles Czapar	Allan Peterson
Richard Gilliman	George Pitzer
Frank Johnson	Jack Schafer

Cadet Corporal—Wilbur Ernst.

Privates.

Warren Reinbold	Bruno Kowalik
Robert Balchuck	Leroy Moore
Scott Cuthill	Ralph Roberts
Richard Gneiting	George Schults
Fred Holdmann	

BAND.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Tom Goleas and Lawrence Shapiro.

Cadet First Sergeant Leslie Taxin.

Cadet Sergeants William Hackert, Lloyd Nybo, and Leslie Roewer.

Cadet Corporal—William Podrazik.

Privates.

Hubert Belaine	Eric Mohn
Thomas Diskin	Walter Mulinski
Earl English	Harry O'Park
Tom Foglestad	Robert Schmidt
Edgar Frimann	James Simpson
John Grobark	Harold Sorlie
Don Halawith	Warren Stone
Ellsworth Johnson	George Tannery
Ross Johnson	Forrest Taylor
Stanley Luc	

The recruits this semester are:

Robert Banzhof	Henry Miodonski
Sidney Christie	Alex Misurelli
William Darby	Cleo Perrone
Jack Davis	Robert Perz
Donald Groner	Vince Phelan
William Gryzik	John Quidd
Herman Harand	Anthony Sacco
Donald Hurst	Leonard Scott
Edward Jakubowski	William Sofka
John Kaloyeros	Edward Taheny
Gordon Larsen	Leslie Taxin
Irwin Maday	Richard Tontsch

During its first year the unit participated in more than 60 school and civic events.

—Schurz—

The Ninth district of the American Legion will present a series of radio broadcasts next month, with a cast including cadets from both Schurz and Lane Technical High schools, according to announcement from district headquarters last week. Cadets Robert Swansen, 4233 North Keeler avenue, and James W. Davis, 4634 Warwick avenue, of Schurz have already been chosen for parts in the broadcasts, which are intended to acquaint the public with the nature of the R. O. T. C.

Lane Tech R. O. T. C. Officers

Members of the regimental executive staf of Lane Tech's unit, the largest junior reserve officers training corps in the world, are, left to right: Cadet Colonel Alvin Anderson, regimental commanding officer; Cadet Captain Stephen Lukaszewski, executive officer; Cadet Major Donald Simpson, commander of the first battalion, and Cadet Major Richard Tarbox, commander of the second battalion.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STEINMETZ UNIT WILL HAVE NEW RATING SYSTEM

Cadets to Be Graded on Five Points.

The Steinmetz reserve officers training corps will initiate a merit and demerit system, Sergt. Carl Christoffersen, military instructor of the unit, announced this week. There will be five divisions in the new system, Sergt. Christoffersen explained, in each of which a possible 100 points may be scored. Rating will be made on drill, posture, uniform, discipline, and general efficiency.

A silver cup won by the Steinmetz drum and bugle corps when it marched in an American Legion parade last semester, will be officially presented to Daniel F. O'Hearn, principal of the school, at an assembly in the near future. The drill squad, which took fifth place in the squad competition at the 131st Infantry armory last spring, will perform on the stage during the assembly.

Cadets who will be presented with commissions during the ceremony include Cadet Captain Robert Levin, Cadet First Lieutenant Alfred Chiaruttini, and Cadet Second Lieutenants Lee Munson, Robert Kohl, Raymond Borglund, Kermit Andrews, Carl Lawrenz, Albert Wagener, Ross Breitenbach, Jack Unverferth, Ralph Jorgensen, and William Fleming.

Non-commissioned promotions to be made in the near future will include the appointment to cadet first sergeancies of Cadets Eugene Vosecky, William Hall, and Warren Bless. Cadets John Buzas, Elmer Turner, William Cichanski, Allan Robertson, Jack Robinson, Daniel Hepp, Thomas Hetherington, Harry Smital, and Warren Wieland will be promoted to cadet sergeancies, Sergt. Christoffersen announced.

Cadets who will receive corporals' warants are Robert Henthorne, Frank Ladendorf, Anthony Sanelli, Clifford Thorncrift, Kenneth Townsend, Robert Tuma, Robert Furrer, Bert Malmberg, Robert Mattern, George Owen, Charles Special, Harold Wolf, Ervin Wiszo-Waty, Harold Anderson, Lynn Brauer, James Day, Earl Genz, Earl E. Johnson, and Victor Salava.

Reorganization of companies is now in progress, and special effort is being made to improve rifle marksmanship. Cadets are allowed to shoot on the range twice a week, at any other time than that of their drill periods.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Raymond Borglund is range officer of the unit.

Cadet Sergeant William Gilardon, who was drum major of the Steinmetz unit last year, will be succeeded this semester by Cadet Corporal Ward Jenssen, official baton twirler of Chicago Police post, No. 207. Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Kohl is in charge of the drum and bugle corps this year.

SCHOOLS' JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS RECEIVE BADGES

Junior fire mashals representing 37 Chicago high schools were presented with badges of office and official commissions from the state in a ceremony Friday in the city council chambers.

Among those participating in the ceremony were Mayor Kelly, Fire Chief Michael J. Corrigan, James B. McCahey, president of the board of education; Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools; Chief Frank C. McAuliffe, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Association of Commerce, and Sherman V. Voultas, Illinois fire marshal.

Those who received commissions and badges and their schools are:

Amundsen, Robert Neckerman; Austin, Robert Brooks; Bowen, Stanley Wieniewski; Calumet, James Wright; Crane Tech, Seymore Bland; Englewood, Richard Pilgrim; Farragut, Roy Wolfman; Fenger, Roger Buckholz; Flower Tech, Anne Springborn; Foreman, Lon Bencini; Harper, Mike Paule.

Harrison Tech, William Ludwig; Hirsch, Crane McAtee; Hyde Park, Frank Lang; Kelly, Edward Gasior; Kelvyn Park, Hans Gude; Lake View, Robert Sultan; Lane Tech, Ralph O'Higgins; Lindblom, William Fairman; Manley, Hyman Levine; Marshall, Willie Shapiro; McKinley, Sidney Heenan; Medill, John Hill.

Morgan Park, George Evans; Parker, Richard Weitzenfeld; DuSable, Charles O'Kelley; Phillips, Ernest McDaniel; Roosevelt, Sidney Schults; Schurz, Frank Renkosiak; Senn, Don Walton; Steinmetz, Harry Rochotte; Sullivan, Walter Phares; Tilden Tech, Joseph Scully; Tuley, Benjamin Rosenthal; Von Steuben, Irving De Mar; Waller, George Wahler; Wells, Russell Styler.

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL! no school monday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Croguignole Style PERMANENT Complete $1
with shampoo, trim, and a head full of curls
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
4024 W. NORTH AVE.
Phone Spaulding 4602

PLAY WITH RADIO TECHNIQUE
Your progress electrically recorded
Jesse Cowan-Norm Sherr
917 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Harrison 0306

SHIRTS 8¢
Our professionally perfect shirt laundering has won us thousands of friends. Special equipment enables us to shape the collars to fit the neck, iron the cuffs flawlessly and finish the entire shirt to the king's taste. Send all the shirts with the family bundle.
With Damp Wash, Thrifty ¾ Finish and Family Flat Services.
DAMP WASH 3¢
Here is a PROGRESS service that makes home laundering a waste of valuable time and money. The heavy, cumbersome job of washing is done for you and the clothes are returned sweet and clean, ready for ironing at your leisure. 20 lbs., 99c, Mon. and Tues. 15 lbs., 75c, Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
Additional lbs.
Telephone tomorrow morning!
APPROVED LAUNDRY
PROGRESS Family LAUNDRY CO.
Pensacola 3700
SUBURBAN
For Park Ridge and Des Plaines Call Enterprise 8800 There Is No Toll Charge
For Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights Call Pensacola 3700—and ask to have Toll Charge Reversed

SUPPORT-"U" THE ORIGINAL
As Featured in "Esquire"
For taking waistlines down like magic; making clothes look better—fit better; for improving posture, offsetting fatigue; for trim, athletic lines, absolute comfort, these smartly tailored supporting shorts can't be beat. Two-way stretch washable Lastex insures long life; scientific design prevents binding. Perfect for all sports; ideal for every day wear. You'll want several at
$1.95
Sizes 30 to 44
Made by the Little Corporal Company, Chicago
TROSTRUD'S MEN'S WEAR "For Dad and the Lad" 4008 W. North Ave.

Free Pickup & Delivery
CALL—IRVING 4000
Women's (Plain) Dresses and Men's Suits and Topcoats
Cleaned & Pressed
Free Services
• All Minor Rips Repaired
• Buttons Replaced
The same quality cleaning you've received at much higher prices. A trial will convince you.
2 for $1 (Plus Ins.)
Women's Dresses Dyed Any Color, $2.49
9x12 Ft. Rugs Cleaned, $2.49
Domestic rugs scientifically cleaned to bring back original luster and sheen.
The Greater Windmiller's INC.
Irving Park Blvd., Central Park and Elston Ave.

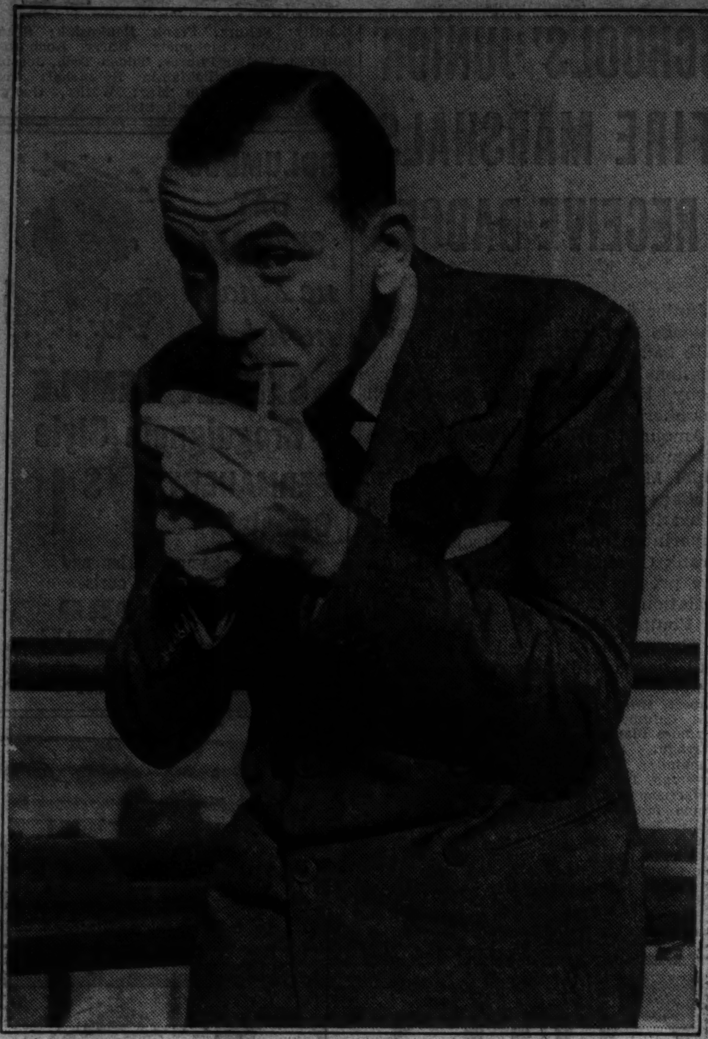
"CALL MADSEN'S"
2-PIECE SUITE COMPLETE RE-UPHOLSTERED AS LOW AS $24.50
A COMPLETE SERVICE
• RUG CLEANING •
FURNITURE CLEANING REPAIRING REFINISHING, ETC.
Recovered Rebuilt
A Phone Call Brings Our Estimator! (We Call Anywhere)
FOR FREE ESTIMATES Phone Humboldt 6049
M. R. MADSEN & SONS
(33 Years at This Address) Showrooms Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
1626-30-32 N. California Ave. Humboldt 6049

HEAT DIRECTOR
directs just the heat you want..WHERE you want it
The Mark of Quality
BURNS LOW COST FUEL OIL
This winter enjoy real comfort with a Heat-Director, one of the famous SUPERFEX OIL Burning Heaters, made by Perfection Stove Company. You simply turn a dial for the degree of heat desired. Patented shutters direct the heat where it is most needed. Constant, steady heat, without dust, dirt or ashes. Connects with flue; draft regulation is automatic. Attractive new models. Sizes and types for homes, offices, shops, churches, or schools. Thousands already in use more than six years. Easy terms. Let us demonstrate.
Terms As Low As $5 DOWN
50 GALS. OIL FREE
We also carry a complete line of Zenith, R. C. A., Philco, and Emerson radios—G. E., Electrolux, Kelvinator, and Norge refrigerators; Norge, Apex, A. B. C., and Maytag washing machines; Norge and Kelvinator gas and electric ranges; Norge oil burners; vacuum cleaners, etc.
NOWICKI APPLIANCE CO.
4745 MILWAUKEE AVE. AVENUE 5800
Open Evenings Sunday Until 1 P. M.
VISIT OUR STORE AT 2006 WEBSTER AVE.

Wear a BILLY STONE Garment!
It's Easy! On Our Convenient
PAYMENT PLAN
Do not confuse Billy Stone with the average "credit store." Our prices are as low, if not lower, than stores dealing on a cash basis only.
Billy Stone 2732 Milwaukee Ave.
OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS

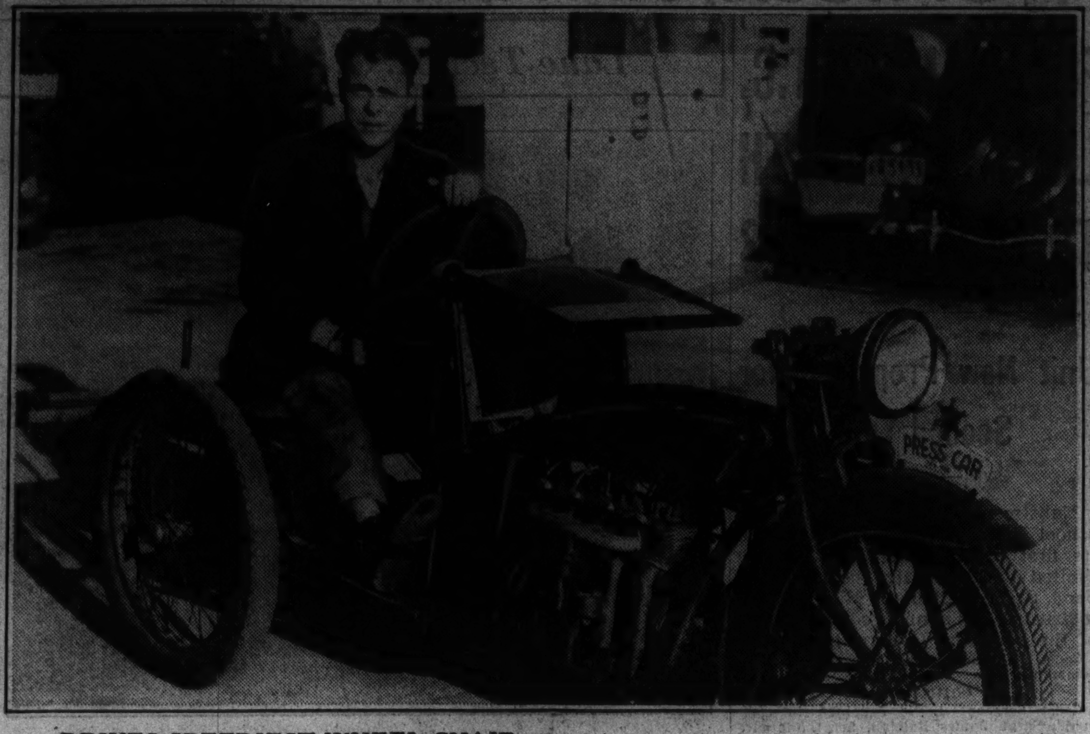
UPHOLSTER
Phone HUMBOLDT 3420
A representative will call with more than 200 new sample covers and give you a free estimate.
CONVENIENT TERMS
NOT ONLY A QUALITY UPHOLSTERER BUT ALSO A CUSTOM REBUILDER!
Choose a responsible upholsterer! We do not merely put a new covering on your furniture, but rebuild it entirely, using the frame as a base. Starting at the springs, we rebuild them step by step, using the same methods we employ in the manufacturing of our new custom furniture. Your furniture is really as good as new when the job is completed. In every operation we use only the finest, first quality materials—and all work is done by factory trained union workmen. All work is guaranteed!
Prices Start At CHAIR $7.50 LOVE SEAT $14.50 DAVENPORT $17.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING COVER
FURNITURE CLEANING REFINISHING
$19.50 Barrel Chair. Assorted covers Special $12.95
S. I. FRANK & SON
2412-16 North Avenue at Western

Noel Coward Arrives for New York's Theater Season—Cripple Builds Own Wheel Chair to See the Country



[Acme Photo.]

WILL PRODUCE NEW PLAYS—Noel Coward, popular British playwright and actor, lights a cigaret on deck of the Queen Mary as he arrives in New York. An entire series of short plays will be staged by Coward this season.



DRIVES SPEEDIEST WHEEL CHAIR—Just because he is deprived of the use of his legs, Norman Tapper, 27 year old newsboy of Los Angeles, is not going to miss the joys of travel. Unable to walk without crutches, he built this vehicle, which is operated by hand and has only one lever. Now he is ready to "see the country."

[Acme Photo.]

ACCEPTS ITALIAN SOVEREIGNTY—Wolde Mariam, one of the Negus' closest advisers, former Ethiopian delegate to the league of nations and minister to Paris, signs protocol wherein "of his own free will he henceforth accepts the exclusive sovereignty of Italy." The signing occurred in the Italian embassy in Paris and came as surprise.

[Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

INSPECTOR—Sir Philip Sassoon, British undersecretary for air, visits empire's air bases by plane.

PILOT—Doris Bowers, garbed for rainy weather, acts as coxswain of crew in ladies' boat race on Thames.

[Acme Photo.]

CAPTURE ELUSIVE MOUNTAIN GOAT—These men got rare prize when they caught this animal as it was swimming Alaskan stream to escape pack of wolves. Game authorities made them release it but they're saving the picture.

[Acme Photo.]

COULD THIS BE A CABBAGE?—Oversize vegetables attracted interest at recent agricultural show in Middlesex, England. This young visitor has his picture taken with what the photographer calls a "huge savoy."

[Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

BROOKLYN GETS NEW TROLLEYS—The first of the noiseless, odorless, joltless street cars is ready for first run from car barns. It makes regular trips across famous Brooklyn bridge between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

[Acme Photo.]

ACQUITTED—Mrs. Alice Neri leaves Scotland Yard, found not guilty of stealing policeman's wallet.

Don't take chances with "Tender Gums" see your dentist—

Don't be a "DENTAL CRIPPLE"

Too much soft food—too little exercise—that's how gum troubles start—

Change today

TO IPANA AND MASSAGE

HAS your tooth brush shown "pink"? Have you seen that simple dental warning and dismissed it as trivial—unimportant? *Are you another "dental cripple" in the making?*

"Pink tooth brush" is only a warning—a first warning of dental danger ahead—but it's a warning you can't afford to neglect. When you see it—*see your dentist*. You probably are not in for serious trouble—but your dentist should decide. Usually, his verdict will be "gums robbed of work and health by our modern soft-food menus"—"gums that need more exercise"—*"gums that need the help of Ipana and massage"!*

For Ipana is especially designed to help the gums as well as keep teeth white and sparkling. Rub a little extra Ipana into your gums every time you clean your teeth and you'll soon have direct evidence of its help. Circulation increases. Lazy and sensitive gums grow firmer. They grow healthier—more resistant to the really serious gum disorders.

Ipana and massage is approved by modern dentists—taught in modern classrooms, even in the primary grades. Schedule yourself for this modern *dental health* routine. Close this door to the more serious gum troubles and keep your smile as it should be—*bright and sparkling.*

Remember
A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is never a luxury.

IPANA
Tooth Paste

"I use it for a powder base...and overnight, too, for extra softening"

Miss Nancy Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney

Melt
DRY "TIGHT" SKIN INTO SUPPLE SMOOTHNESS

BRISK cool days to tempt you out of doors for hours at a time! No wonder your skin feels dry and "tight" when you come in.

What happens is that dying skin cells on the surface of your skin dry out quicker. They begin to shed. Your skin feels harsh to the touch.

But you can make it smooth and moist in a minute. By *melting away* those tiny rough particles—with a *keratolytic* cream!

A distinguished dermatologist explains: "When a keratolytic cream (Vanishing Cream) touches dried-out surface cells, they melt away. The underlying cells, moist and young, come into view. The skin immediately appears smooth and fine textured."

That's why Pond's Vanishing Cream is such a wonderful skin softener!

It's a perfect powder base. And it's more than that. Pond's Vanishing Cream, applied regularly twice a day, starts you toward a young, fine-textured skin . . . Use it for this, at night as well as during the day.

For a smooth make-up—Before make-up, film your skin with Pond's Vanishing Cream. It melts away flaky bits . . . leaves your skin smooth without any shine. Make-up goes on evenly with a "beauty-salon" finish.

Overnight for lasting softness—Every night after your regular cleansing, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream. It isn't greasy. Won't smear the pillowcase. It just goes on invisibly . . . softens your skin the whole night through!

Why Skin Feels Harsh — Dead cells on top of skin dry up, flake off, cause roughness. Melt them off!

Copyright, 1936, Pond's Extract Company

Yes, summer is over BUT NOT AT THE YMCA!

Smart men and women are busy keeping in top-notch condition, and enjoying the society of congenial and lively people at the YMCA.

It's always summer in the big gymnasium, in the swimming pool, and in the friendly atmosphere of the club rooms.

Don't get in a rut! Join the "Y" and play handball, basketball, Badminton . . . swim in our refreshing pool to your heart's content—join tap dancing, Dramatic, Camera, and Orchestral and Glee Clubs.

Women instructors are in charge of women's work. There are afternoon and Saturday classes for Boys and Girls.

Come in—meet our friendly, capable program directors—be our Guest for a day! Only in that way can you learn the many ways that the YMCA can make your winter a happy, healthy one.

All the privileges of a Private club at low membership rates.

Irving Park YMCA
4251 Irving Park Blvd.
Pensacola 1070

SAG-PROOF UPHOLSTERING GUARANTEED BY THE PATENTED STAR METHOD
Entire bottom STEEL reinforced! Sofas, chairs will last lifetime! Be sure to see this feature!
Cushions Refilled $1.75
Dining Room Chair Seats $1.00
CHAIR $7.50
SOFA $17.50
Easy Terms Arranged
Don't discard Old Furniture—We Can Rebuild It into the modern 1936 style. Visit our factory—we do wonders with furniture. Our representative will be glad to call and show samples at any time. Marvelous complete selection — over 120 samples to choose from. Will call within 40 miles. No charges—no obligations.
Star Furn. & Upholstering Co.
4346 NORTH AVE.
Cor. Grand & North Aves. Open Eves.
Ph. Spaulding 5906 or Belmont 8731

SPECIAL FOR THIS WHOLE WEEK!
$4 Silver Croquignole French Oil Permanent Wave complete for only $1
Includes shampoo, trim and set. Your hair will be lustrous . . . wavy. With a mass of curls.
For Appointment Phone SPAulding 4502
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
4024 W. NORTH AVE. ONLY

UPHOLSTERING
EASY TERMS
CHAIR Recovered $3.00
DAVENPORT Recovered $5.00
Phone SEELEY 2377
FREE Estimates Everywhere
No Obligation
OGDEN ROOSEVELT FURNITURE CO.

BUILD-REMODEL
2-Car Frame Garage 18x18 BUILT WITH NEW LUMBER, Insulated $115
2-CAR BRICK GARAGE with Concrete Foundation $320
3-CAR BRICK GARAGE with Concrete Foundation $450
Ready to Drive In
Remodeling of All Kinds
Porches—Porch Enclosures—Asbestos Siding—Foundations—House Raising Basement—Dormers, Etc.
NO MONEY DOWN
Lowest Prices *Easy Terms*
HOMES BUILT PAY LESS THAN RENT
A-1 CONSTRUCTION Co.
4657 N. AVERS AVE.
Phone IRVING 8607
OPEN DAILY to 9 P. M.—SUNDAY to 6 P. M.

Advertise in the Tribune

EXPERT ADVICE IS NECESSARY IN HOME BUILDING

Competent Architect Can Prevent Regrets.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

As we look at many of the beautiful new homes which are going up around us, we are more than ever aware of the important part that an expert residential architect plays in the creation of a well designed, well built house.

In past years too many people have paid extravagant prices for poorly built homes, poorly designed and inefficiently supervised homes. [It is even claimed that figures on foreclosures and forced sales in the last seven years show that few homes designed by architects and built under architects' supervision remained for sale very long.]

Plans That Are Practical.

A competent architect is in a position to know new trends, draw up good plans along practical lines, and check construction details so that the specifications will be conscientiously carried out and the owners will get $100 in value for every $100 they spend. It is no exaggeration to say that the right architect can save the price of his fee, and sometimes save it several times over.

Part of the impetus toward residential building at the present time is due to the fact that prospective home owners are disturbed over the increasing house shortage. The old law of demand and supply has a way of keeping right on working, and in the world of homes it will certainly send rents up unless home building gains momentum. For this reason those who can afford to build are seriously considering it. And, it goes without saying, the sooner they start, the better.

An Inviting Entrance.

The quietly beautiful home illustrated today is reached by a winding flagstone walk. The entrance invites with its bone white painted woodwork, its shining brass handle, and black, wrought iron railing.

The house, of mingled red sandmolded brick, has a black shingle roof, with dormers that extend into the roof and make a pleasant division of the roof eaves.

No home should be built today without thorough weather protection. This home has been well insulated with blanket type insulation in walls, roof, and ceilings. It also has been given an oil burning, winter air conditioning system. Later, all year round air conditioning can be added.

The living room has a colonial fireplace at one end, with built-in cases for books and window seats at both sides. The walls are finished in sand textured plaster, painted a soft tan, while Spanish red drapes have a design of the same color as the walls.

Bay in Dining Room.

In the dining room a large bay opens out on the garden area. This bay is chiefly used as a sun room, but it is of sufficient size to provide additional space for larger and more formal gatherings. The ceiling arrangement here is such that the table stands directly under the colonial lighting fixture.

In the kitchen, butter yellow walls have a ceiling in soft gray. The floor, table tops, and accessories are black. The same scheme is carried out in the adjoining breakfast room.

Between the kitchen and the reception hall there is a short service hall where the guest closet and the powder room are conveniently placed.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and a bathroom of powder blue tile wainscoting, and walls papered in washable pearl and blue paper.

According to the architect's estimate, a house of this type can be built and the grounds completely landscaped for about 38 cents a cubic foot.

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LADIES' AID SOCIETY WILL DINE ON SUNDAY

The Albany Park branch of the American Ladies' Aid society will hol da chop suey supper next Sunday at the Albany Park Masonic temple, 4660 North Kedzie avenue. Mrs. Sadie Perlman is chairman of the event and the following are to be hostesses: Mrs. Joseph Bender, Mrs. Cecil Bernberg, Mrs. Ann Coopersmith, Mrs. S. B. Star, Mrs. Fannie Appel, Mrs. Rose Rimsky, and Mrs. Jennie Brown. The society was organized to give immediate relief to needy families.

BEVERLY HILLS COLONIAL HOME

A beautifully designed and well built colonial home at Leavitt and 103d streets in Beverly Hills. Rudolph P. Boehme, 1810 West 103d street, is the architect. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Surbeck.

GUILD POST WILL INDUCT OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Charles J. Miller to Be New Commander.

Merle Guild post, No. 208, of the American Legion, its auxiliary and squadron will install officers Tuesday night at Arlington Heights Township High school.

Officers of the post to be installed by George A. Rohde, Ninth district commander, are Charles J. Miller, commander; Roy E. Lawbaugh, senior vice commander; Albert R. Cavanaugh, junior vice commander; Elmer W. Crane, adjutant; Harvey A. Daggett, finance officer; Warren K. Parker, chaplain; Henry C. Nichols, historian, and Adolph F. Wettermann, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the auxiliary to be installed by Mrs. Helene Omlie, Ninth district director, are Mrs. Dorothy Neubauer, president; Mrs. Marie Griffith, first vice president; Mrs. Doris Palmer, second vice president; Mrs. Antoinette Miller, secretary; Mrs. Fannie May, treasurer; Mrs. Maud K. Parker, chaplain; Mrs. Elsie Platt, historian, and Mrs. Edith Segebrecht, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the squadron to be installed by Joseph L. O'Brien, senior vice commander of the Ninth district, are Charles W. Daggett, captain; Charles J. Miller Jr., first lieutenant; Lawrence Engelking, second lieutenant; William Griffith, adjutant; Orville T. Kurtz Jr., finance officer; Clifton Storms, chaplain, and John A. Roach, sergeant-at-arms.

Speakers will be William G. Murray, commander of the Cook County council, and Mrs. Myrtle Weber, president of the Cook County council.

Fred Dewitt, alternate delegate to the national convention, will make his report to Gladstone post, No. 777, Tuesday night at headquarters, 5641 Milwaukee avenue. The post recently elected Hugo Johnson and Herman M. Mendelsohn delegates to the Cook County council. Robert M. Daly and Clifford Mauch are alternates.

The Ninth district American Legion Softball league season recently ended with the team of Belmont Park post champions for the second consecutive year. The team won 24 games and lost four.

The Ninth district has donated a trophy which will be presented to the champions at the next district meeting, Oct. 21, at the headquarters of Victory post in Myrtle Masonic temple, 4200 Irving Park boulevard. Medals also will be presented to each member of the team by Belmont Park post.

Andy Graczyk, athletic chairman of the post, is team manager and Bill Schjerven is captain.

The Ninth district of the American Legion auxiliary will install Mrs. Myron W. Omlie, past president of the Logan Square unit, as its director, Thursday, in the legion hall, 3117 Logan boulevard, with the Logan Square unit acting as hostesses. Mrs. William G. Suthers, past department president, will be installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham of John F. Conley unit, alternate director; Mrs. Mary Long, Portage Park unit, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Mattan, Hilmer J. Berentz unit, secretary; Mrs. B. J. Smith, Palatine unit, historian; Mrs. Wilber Downing, Edison Park unit, chaplain, and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mel Tierney unit, sergeant-at-arms.

Schley camp, No. 58, United Spanish War veterans, will meet Wednesday night at 2525 Irving Park boulevard.

The 122d Field Artillery post, No. 236, will hold its fourth annual installation Thursday night in the armory ballroom, 234 East Chicago avenue. Retiring Commander Col. Frank O. Wood will turn over the gavel to William J. Collins, commander of the Sixth district council, who will induct:

Oliver J. Burns, commander; Richard E. Rusk and Casper N. Johnson, vice commanders; John J. Eck, adjutant; George M. Fyfe, finance officer; Elmer S. Johnson, service officer; Benne A. Anderson, chaplain; Thomas Breen, historian; William L. Kelly, judge advocate, and John L. Erickson, sergeant-at-arms.

William G. Murray will be installed commander of Cook County council Wednesday night in the Morrison hotel. Other officers to be installed are Joseph F. Bernhard, vice commander; James T. Carney, finance officer; William H. Roberts, adjutant; Daniel F. McCarthy, assistant adjutant; Joseph D. Bryan, judge advocate; the Rev. George T. McCarthy, chaplain; George A. Dustin, sergeant-at-arms, and C. L. Wiley and Jack Woods, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

Beth Israel Sisterhood Meets Tomorrow Night

The religious problems group of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel, Bernard and Ainslie streets, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. David H. Gross, 5725 Kimball avenue.

FIFTY YEARS TOGETHER

MR. AND MRS. HUGH M'GUINNESS.

It was from Glasgow, Scotland, on the ninth day of October, fifty years ago, that Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuinness, three days married, sailed for America. At their home at 3452 North Hamlin avenue they—he now 74, Mrs. McGuinness, 71—celebrated their golden wedding day at a dinner party last Tuesday. They have been residents of Irving Park for thirty years. Of their five sons and daughters, two survive—Miss Isabelle McGuinness of Chicago and Dr. Hugh S. McGuinness of Yakima, Wash., who is the father of their two grandsons, Douglas and Donald. Mr. McGuinness is retired from the postal service.

OFFICERS NAMED BY HOLY TRINITY HIGH GRADUATES

The Holy Trinity High School Alumni association recently elected new officers at a meeting in the school, 1443 West Division street. Brother Peter Hosinski, C. S. C., who returns to the faculty after an absence of twenty years, named spiritual director. Henry Dankowski is the new president. The retiring president is Dr. M. V. Kaminski.

Other new officers are I. W. Madura, vice president; E. S. Ciernak, recording secretary; Peter Grzesiak, treasurer and lecturer; Chester J. Trawinski, financial secretary, and Stanislaus Nowak and J. S. Phillips, sergeants at arms.

The executive committee includes M. J. Rudnik, R. R. Krawczyk, Dr. S. J. Plucinski, Dr. J. B. Bryl, the Rev. Francis Nowakowski, the Rev. Edward Przybylski, J. J. Lach, J. T. Strzelecki, Dr. H. L. Boris, J. S. Phillips, A. W. Sajewski, H. Z. Zukowski, Henry Dankowski, Dr. F. J. Piszkiewicz, E. D. Dankowski, A. G. Kolski, M. E. Stankiewicz, Dr. M. V. Kamisnki, J. R. Cmiel, E. S. Cierniak, I. W. Madura, E. M. Niemczyk, and Stanislaus Nowak.

ADVENT CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE 35TH BIRTHDAY

Festivities to Continue for Four Weeks.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan boulevard, will open a four week celebration in observance of its thirty-fifth anniversary at a reunion dinner Wednesday in the church. Ceremonies will include a parish mission, men's fellowship dinner and an anniversary party and dance.

THE REV. DON FRANK FENN.

Among the special guests will be the Very Rev. Gerald G. Moore, former rector, now dean of St. Luke's pro-cathedral in Evanston and early members of the congregation who first attended services in temporary quarters in a dance hall above a northwest side saloon. It was under Dean Moore's leadership that the parish grew from its first quarters to the stone structure it now occupies.

More Than 500 In Church.

Under the present rector, the Rev. John S. Higgins, the congregation has continued its development and now includes more than 500 communicants. The Rev. Don Frank Fenn, rector of St. Michael and All Angels church, Baltimore, Md., will direct the mission which will be launched at the regular morning service next Sunday. He will preach each evening following through the week, closing the mission with two services Sunday, Oct. 25.

The men's dinner will be held Monday evening, Oct. 19 and will feature a program of entertainment. Several parish organizations have planned additional events for dates yet to be announced. The festivities will end Thursday evening, Nov. 12, with a party in Maplewood hall, 2443 North Maplewood avenue.

Chairman of Committee.

Dr. E. N. Johnsen, senior warden, is general chairman of the anniversary committee. The Church of the Advent gained wide publicity a number of years ago as the church built by pennies. As the initial step in raising funds for the present building, the parishioners collected funds by accumulating a mile of pennies in strips of one foot.

SWIMMING POOL FOR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LIKELY

Prospects of a new swimming pool and fieldhouse in Arlington Heights' new recreation park were brightened recently when commissioners of the community park board gave their approval to plans to be submitted to WPA authorities for a federal grant. Delays in completing the plans had resulted from a change in WPA policies requiring project sponsors to furnish 30 per cent of estimated costs instead of 20 per cent.

The approximate cost of the improvement will be $100,000. If the project is approved, park officials will be faced with the second bond issue in one year. The group previously had floated a $23,000 issue to buy land necessary for the park site, which was improved as a WPA project.

By way of reducing the funds to be supplied by Arlington Heights, the commissioners had considered eliminating portions of plans approved in a referendum held earlier in the year. The procedure was rejected when it was met by objections of residents who pointed out the maximum savings possible were $8,000 while the reduction in value of the improvement would be $20,000.

The project includes a wading pool, auditorium, locker facilities, and a heating plant.

RADIATOR CABINETS
Beautiful All Metal Radiator Cabinets at Surprising Low Cost
Designed to match your decorative scheme. Insures warm, moist air, and prevents radiator smudge. Order now!
ATLANTIC METAL CABINET CO. Not Inc.
Telephone BUCkingham 0744-45
2242-44 BELMONT AVENUE

RUGS and DRAPERIES
Your rugs and drapes WILL look new and beautiful again after we have cleaned them by our new and modern methods. Yet our prices are no higher than for ordinary cleaning. Estimates submitted without charge.
Just Phone:
Cleaned and made beautiful again!
KEYSTONE 8000
SALZMAN & PEISERT CO.
CLEANERS & DYERS
EVANSTON AND PARK RIDGE, ENTERPRISE 4012
WE PAY TOLL CHARGES
DIVERSEY 6310
Imperial DYERS & CLEANERS
2123-33 LINCOLN AVE.

RAINBOW'S
Revolutionizing
FLUFFED DAMP WASH
UNTANGLED . . . SEPARATED . . . EASY TO HANDLE
The New Way of Laundering for the Thrifty Housewife
Wed., Thurs. & Friday 15 lbs. for 75c
3c Each Addl. Lb.
Monday and Tuesday 20 lbs. for 99c
Your articles are washed gently in soft water . . . carefully untangled and separated . . . and returned just damp, ready to iron. You may include everything . . . wearing apparel, household and table linens, cotton blankets, bath rugs . . . etc. Colored clothes carefully assorted and wrapped separate.
Tune In WBBM, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 A. M.
RAINBOW LAUNDRY
Chicago's Finest Laundry!
Early Pickup and Delivery for Those Going to Business
all phones: SPAULDING 8400
4307 W. Division St.
Oak Park: Ph. Village 9427 Maywood: Ph. Enterprise 4017

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Special Offer for Week of Oct. 11th to 18th
10 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.
Shop and Save in Our New Loop Store
Formerly DAVIS Store
On State—Jackson to Van Buren
Also at Your Neighborhood Goldblatt Store
Phone Virginia 3000
Or Your Nearest Goldblatt Store—If Not Convenient to Shop
Your Furniture Completely Re-Upholstered
Neva-Wet (PROCESSED) Furniture Fabric
2 Pc. Set Renewed Regardless of Condition $57.50
No matter what the condition—we will re-upholster any two pieces of furniture at this price. The Neva-wet process increases tensile strength so dust cannot dig in. It is also stain-spot- and-perspiration-resistant.
Slip Covers Made to Order
Cut and Fitted in Your Own Home!
Chair and 1 cushion $4.95
Davenport and 3 Cushions $7.95
Attractive, practical covers made by experts! Tailored of plain or nobby homespun patterned fabrics. Prices include labor and material.
At Our Neighborhood Goldblatt Stores & New Loop Store (Formerly DAVIS)

Sheridan CONTOUR SHOP
A Beautifully equipped establishment devoted entirely to YOUR figure! We'll take off inches where you want them taken off—as few or as many as you please—and leave you with the perfect figure you've always wanted—and all in perfect comfort!
Trial Treatment Offer, $1
Individual treatments regularly $2
Special Rates on Tickets for this Week! 7 treatments for $5.
4615 SHERIDAN ROAD
For appointment phone Longbeach 2260-2261
Hours 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily except Sunday

CURTAIN CLEANERS
50c Per Pair AND UP
OUR IMPROVED PROCESS INSURES PERFECT HANGING CURTAINS!
PLEATED, LARGE AND RUFFLE CURTAINS EXTRA CHARGE
Celanese Curtains Cleaned Like New
Call ARMitage 0091
RICE & RICE
Chicago's Largest and Finest
Main Office and Plant
2332 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
BRANCH OFFICE: 1249 LOYOLA
6600 North. Half Block West of Sheridan Road

PAINT NOW
UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
as low as $4.19 a month
and be sure it's
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paint
COVER THE EARTH
Your house painted complete from $90 up. Certified master painters sponsored by us will paint your home with Sherwin-Williams quality house paint.
INTERIOR DECORATING FROM $8.50 PER ROOM UP
EXPERT ADVICE FREE
Write or phone for free estimate. Catalog on Request
CHICAGO BUILDING MATERIAL STORES INC.
4255 MILWAUKEE AVE. PENSACOLA 6300
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES.

English Babies Pose Politely—Young Songbird Faces Operatic Career—Coast Guardsmen Display Beards

[Acme Photo.]

HERE'S A PHOTOGRAPHER'S MASTERPIECE—Ever try to take a baby's picture? Then you can appreciate the task that confronted the man behind the camera when this picture was taken at the Crystal palace in London. Two thousand British babies took part in the National Baby show and here's a representative group without a tear in the bunch.

[Associated Press Photo.]

EASY ON THE EYES—And that goes double, since Betty Shaw isn't at all hard to look at either. However, the real point of this picture is the pair of recently invented "recumbent spectacles" which Betty is wearing as she reads a book on the beach at Playa del Ray, Cal. The glasses protect her eyes from California sunshine.

FACES BRILLIANT CAREER—Deanna Durbin of Hollywood is only 13 years old, but already her voice gives promise of operatic qualities, according to her instructor, who expects her to make debut within three years.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

INVENTION AIDS SONG WRITERS—This machine, invented in Frankfurter, Germany, looks much like a typewriter; but when the keys are punched, out come musical notes instead of the ordinary letters of the alphabet.

AND ARE THEY PROUD OF THE ADORNMENTS!—Home from a long summer's patrol cruise in far-off Bering sea, these four coast guardsmen display their new facial growths. Left to right: Bill Wainwright, Lawrence Hoberg, Leslie Cole, and Bill Muray.

[Associated Press Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

IN NEW POST—Nikolai Yezhov was recently named people's commissar for home affairs of soviet government.

Ask yourself why no other Dates bear these seals of Purity

CHAMPION—Miss Edie Butcher demonstrates her skill as basket carrier. She beats all rivals of either sex.

[Acme Photo.]

IF MORE WOMEN KNEW WHAT MEN SAY ABOUT THEM . . . .

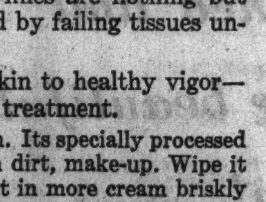
It was Lifebuoy's "special ingredient" that made the difference

YES! There's a special purifying ingredient present in Lifebuoy—and in no other popular toilet soap! When it is carried *deep* into the pores by Lifebuoy's luxurious lather, it purifies, stops "B. O." *(body odor)*.

This same remarkable ingredient is also responsible for increasing the soap's mildness, making it marvelous for complexions. By test Lifebuoy has been proved 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

Hands are great spreaders of disease. They can transmit germs of 27 diseases. So wash your hands with Lifebuoy—it removes germs as well as dirt!

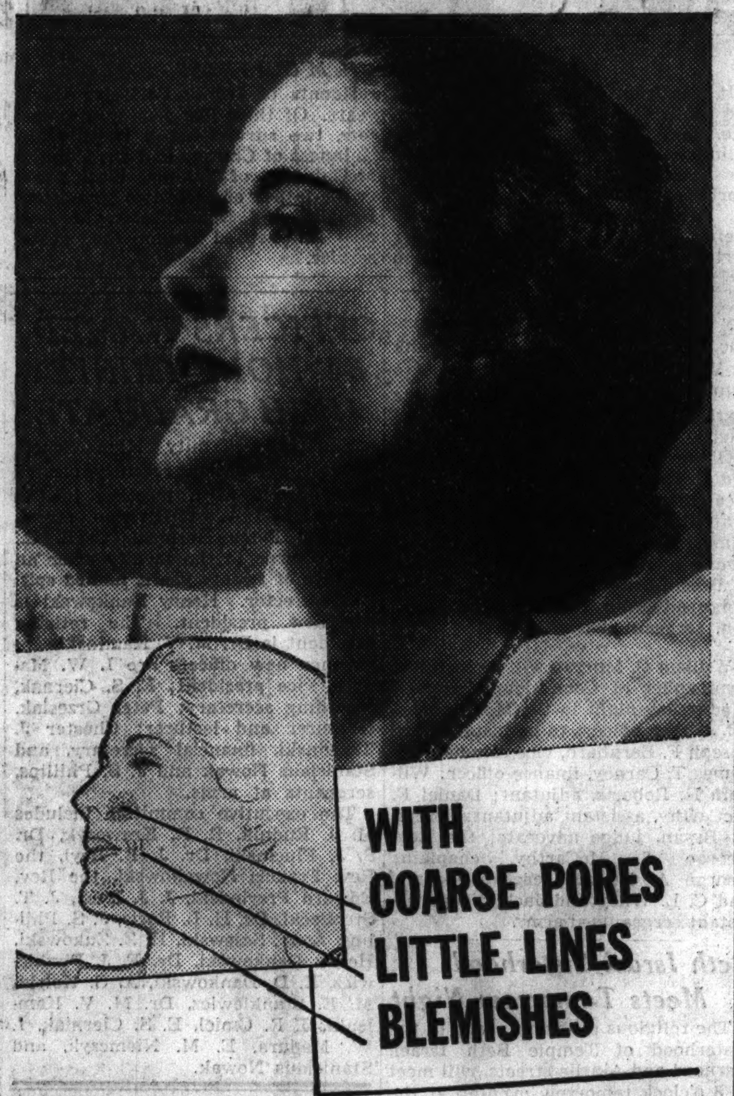
stops "B.O."



Use Lifebuoy to protect your health, too!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

YOUR FACE IS Years Older



—faults that start in your UNDER SKIN

IN your *underskin* are little glands and cells and blood vessels. These are the foundation of your outer skin's health. The minute they function poorly, pores begin to clog. Then blemishes come. Even lines are nothing but creasings in your outer skin, caused by failing tissues underneath.

But—you can rouse that underskin to healthy vigor—with Pond's invigorating deep-skin treatment.

Every night, pat in Pond's Cold Cream. Its specially processed oils loosen dirt, make-up. Wipe it all off. Pat in more cream briskly—to rouse your *underskin*, keep it working properly, so annoying little faults *can't* age your skin.

Every morning, and during the day, repeat this treatment with Pond's Cold Cream. Your skin becomes softer—looks younger. And it's all smooth for your powder.

Mrs. William Jay Iselin

"Pond's Cold Cream keeps my pores fine, my skin free from blemishes. It even smooths out lines."

Copyright, 1936, Pond's Extract Company

SO REFRESHING—SO DELIGHTFUL... IT'S CALLED

A BEAUTY BATH FOR TEETH

ANNETTE DOWNES of California and New York

ANITA COUNIHAN voted New York's most popular model

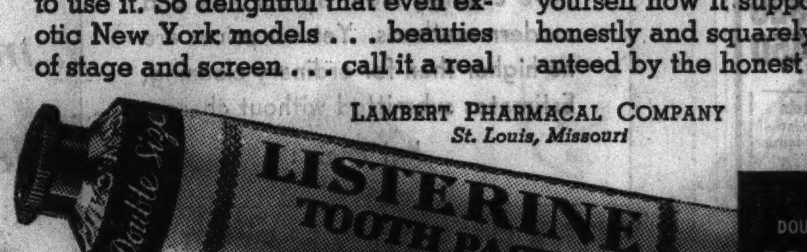
SALLY BYNUM charming newcomer to New York and Hollywood studios

Listerine Tooth Paste pours onto the gums and teeth a dainty, milky white solution with marked beautifying effect

Don't think all tooth pastes are the same—pumice, chalk and flavor. Here's one that is different. So different, in fact, that women everywhere are discarding old favorites to use it. So delightful that even exotic New York models . . . beauties of stage and screen . . . call it a real beauty bath for teeth. They regard it as the last word in delicate, safe and effective cleansing.

Do not take our word for the benefits of this dainty dentifrice. See for yourself how it supports each claim honestly and squarely. That is guaranteed by the honest name it bears.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri



DOUBLE SIZE TUBE 162 BRUSHINGS FOR 40¢
REGULAR SIZE TUBE 25¢

A TONIC FOR THE GUMS When used with Massage

For Monday and Tuesday—Neighborhood Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State Street Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

4 Pages of Values!

Ingraham Wrist Watch

New Wrist-Fit Model

$1.94

Curved to fit the wrist. Metal or leather band.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES!

GOLDBLATT BROS.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Store: Chicago and Cass Streets

47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Hammond (Ind.) Store: Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Gary (Ind.) Store: 645-665 Broadway

Also in Our LOOP STORE Formerly The DAVIS STORE
ON STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

TOMORROW NO SCHOOL
Columbus Day

Underwood No. 5
Rebuilt Typewriter
$34.25
Pica or elite type! It works and looks just like new! A value!
Buy on our Payment Plan! Small carrying charge.

Lead Pencils	40 Count Filler Paper	Doll Crayon Outfit
12 for 6c	3 pkgs. 8c	7½c ea. 3 for 20c
With eraser tips!	Ruled or unruled.	With 18 crayons. Special,

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Lambskin Bunny Slippers and Lambskin Buddy Dog
Both are of washable, genuine lambskin. Slippers in sizes 5 to 12. Boxed.
$1.00 Set

Goodies for the Kiddies

Large Ice Cream Cones 3c — Tasty Ice Cream. Fresh cones.
Chocolate Soda 6c — Appetizing and delicious.
Delicious Red Apples 4 lbs. for 23c — Big, solid and crunchy
Fresh Crispy Ginger Snaps 7½c lb. — Cookies with a delicious tangy flavor.
Pure Fruit Century Pops 6 for 5c — Cellophane wrapped.
1c Hershey or Nestle Bars 8 for 5c — Delicious and wholesome.
Children's Goody Items for Monday Only!

DONUTS 6 for 4c
Wholesome and fresh.

Cora Sue Collins HATS
98c
One of 4 Styles That Little Miss Collins Wears
Cora Sue Collins hats in blue, green, red, and brown! Feather and pompon trims.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.39
Fully lined, knit grip bottoms. Fancy grey and brown partridge patterns. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts 55c (2 for $1.00)
Carefully tailored, full cut and fast color. Smart fancy patterns. Sizes 8-14½.

Sturdy Zipper Sweaters 95c
With sport backs, ribbed bottoms and wrists. Also pull-overs in fancy plaids. Sizes 30-36.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Boys' Zipper Style Snow Suits $2.95
Plaid tops, double knees. Helmet to match. All colors. Zipper front. 3-8.

Boys' 32 oz. All Wool Melton Jackets $2.95
Fancy sport backs, some with leather trimmed pockets with plain backs. Zipper style, side buckles. 8-20.

Sporty 32-oz. All Wool Campus Coats $7.95
Double breasted with four large pockets. Fancy sport backs. Fancy plaid patterns. Sizes 8-20.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Child's Waist UNION SUITS 39c
Assorted styles of heavy ribbed cotton. Sizes 4 to 12. Real values at

Boys' "Hanes" U'Suits 69c
Knee or ankle length of heavy cotton. 8 to 16.

Dreamaway Sleepers 49c
Soft fleeced cotton, cut full and roomy. Sizes 2-6.

All Wool Knit Legging Sets $2.79 4 Pc. Outfit!
Sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Blue, pink, white. 2-3. Some hand embroid'd.

For Tots—Wool Crepe Dresses $1.79
With novelty collars, pleats, embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

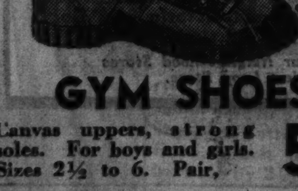
Toddlers' Wool Fleece Snow Suits $1.94
Darling styles with helmets to match! Newest colors in sizes 1 to 3.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Ideal for School Wear! Sizes 6-9½
⅝ Length

Mercerized Hose 19c pr.
For children. With elastic cuffs. Striped or fidelity patterns.

Boys' Sport Hose 19c pr.
⅞ length. Sizes 8 to 11.

Child's Long Hose 15c pr.
Combed yarn. Sizes 6 to 9½.



GYM SHOES 59c
Canvas uppers, strong soles. For boys and girls. Sizes 2½ to 6. Pair.

"Shirley Temple" Girls' Coats $10.95
All-wool checked coats with hat to match. Many other styles! 7 to 10. Other coats, 7-10, 11-16, $9.95.

Girls' Brushed Wool Sweaters and Gay Plaid Skirts $1 ea.
• Sweaters — Just the thing for school wear! Grand to wear with skirts!
• Skirts — With button-on white waist. Many bright plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Jackets for Active Girls $3.55
All wool, in plaid colors, four pockets. Blue, brown, green. Action back. Sizes 8-16.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Dresses for Girls 97c
No school girl has too many! Of fast color prints in lovely fall patterns. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10½ to 16½.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Get Your Children Ready for Cold Weather
Snow Suits $3.88
Winter's Most Practical Outfit!
And it's a dandy, too! 3 pc. outfit of all wool. Colorful novelty top ... solid color pants and toque to match! For tots 3 to 8 years!

Girls' Regulation Gym Suits 79c
Of fine green linene in regulation style. Sizes 12-18.

Girls' 8 to 16 Rayon Undies 15c
Undies that every well dressed girl needs. Durable! Ea.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Save on Children's Footwear!

100% Solid Leather Constructed Children's "Lionel" Shoes $1.98
Styles for boys and girls. Genuine Goodyear welt. Patent leather, tan, black or white elk uppers. Shoes, sizes 9-12; straps and oxfords, 9-3. Widths A to D.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Boys' Sturdy Leather Sole Oxfords $1.79
Dress oxfords with solid leather soles in snappy styles. Cuban or rubber heels make them smart. In all sizes from 2½ to 6.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

These Values for Monday and Tuesday—Neighborhood Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; State Street Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

35c Colgate's Tooth Paste
Cleans and whitens the teeth. Tube, 24c

50c Barbasol Shaving Cream
For a smooth, clean shave! Special, 31c

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.)
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Store:
Chicago and Cass Streets

47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Hammond (Ind.) Store:
Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Gary (Ind.) Store:
645-665 Broadway

Also in Our LOOP STORE Formerly The DAVIS STORE
ON STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

For Men and Women! Cozy
Sheeplined Boots
Women's with rubber or low Cuban heels, sizes 4-8. Men's with rubber heels, sizes 6 to 12. Choice.
$1.69 pr.
(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.)
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

The Swing is to Goldblatts for Smarter Fashions!

A Remarkable Sale of Women's

Pigskin Gloves & Handbags

THIS BAG IS MADE OF GENUINE PIG SKIN

The Gloves

You'll Want Some for Business or Sport Wear!

$1.94

Women's sample washable pigskin gloves in novelty and slipon styles. Many are hand sewn. Values from $2.95 to $3.95. Black, brown, white and natural. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Not all sizes in every style.

The Handbags

In Rugged Pigskin to Match Your New Gloves!

$2.69

Smart new fall bags in envelope, pouch, top handle and top zipper styles. Richly fashioned in the most durable leather known. Black and brown. Originally priced at $3.50. Every one is finely detailed.

Complete Your Fall Ensemble With This Smart Pigskin Set!

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store

For a Smart Fall Ensemble!

Velvet Dresses

Two of Many Styles! Others $10.95 to $29.75!

$14.75

- Dress at Left
Slenderizing black velvet with brocaded velvet sleeves. 42½-52½.

- Dress at Right
Three piece black velvet costume with beige lace blouse. Sizes 18-24½; 38½-44.

Two of Many Styles. Other Dresses, $10.95 to $29.75

Create Your Sport Outfit!

Skirts—Blouses

$1.88 Each

- **Get A Tricky Blouse**
In tailored or dressy style in panne satins, acetate crepe in all the newest colors. Sizes 34-40.

Blouse Illustrated, One of Many Offered!

- **All Wool Skirts**
Neatly tailored with neat front and back kick pleats. All wool. Parker Wilder flannel. Black, navy, brown, green. Sizes 24-34.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Be Fashionable in These

Smart Print House Coats

Seven Gore Skirt

With the New Lines That Flatter Your Figure!

$1.33

Huge puff sleeves and a tiny waistline make these house coats the most adorable we've seen in a long time! The full skirt that flows to the floor adds the last touch in style.

Colorful Prints to Brighten Dark Winter Days!

The coat, which has a seven gore skirt, is of bright print, trimmed with contrasting colored sash. Small, medium and large sizes.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

1.00 Lentheric Tweed Perfume
A tantalizing odor. Bulk, dram.
89c

Don't Miss This Sensational Sale of Better, Luxuriously Furred Fall Coats!

COATS $39

Fashioned of Juilliard's Botoney and America's fine woolens in suede and nubby effects. Exquisitely lined and heavily interlined for real warmth. You can't find a better coat in town at this low price. Sizes 14-20, 38-44, 46-50, and 37½ to 49½. The fur trims give an added touch of luxury.

- **Trimmed With These Exquisite Furs!**

Dyed Blue Fox
Full Red Fox
Dyed Cross Fox
Amorcoons
6 Skin Fitch Collars
Silvered Foxes
Natural and Dyed Squirrels
Half Persians and in Black and Grey

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

The "Hat Hit" for Fall

The "Parisienne"

$1.94

Paris Says Swirl— Here It Is in Soft Felt!

Wear a hat that brings out the beauty of the newest in fall head dresses! This one with felt quill and tiny tucks will do the trick. In all colors and head sizes.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

American Mink Dyed Marmot Fur

COATS $119

Selected Pelts of the First Quality

Exquisitely styled coats of the finest quality with beautiful crepe satin and aplica linings. Swagger and fitted styles. 14 to 44 and extra sizes.

Other Coats in
Caraculs, Mendoz Beavers, Northern Seal, Gold Bond Seal, and Victoria Seal Coats from $48 to $99. All sizes.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

"Gold Coast" HOSIERY

We're Celebrating with A Big Store-Wide Sale!

We're proud to offer these beautiful hose to you! They combine real beauty and durability.

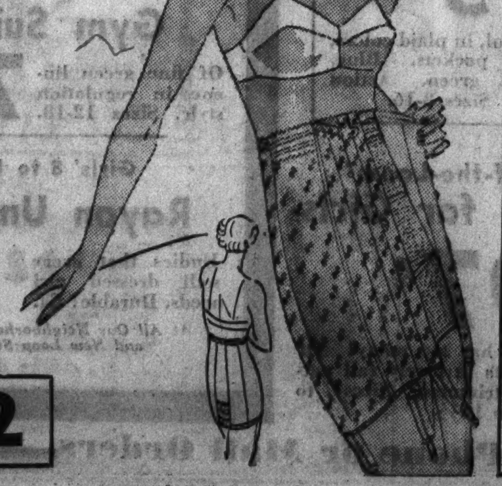
69c Pr.

In Three Popular Styles

Sheer Chiffon With lace tops; 3 thread; 45 gauge.
Medium Weight 4 thread, lace top.
Service Weight 7 thread, mercerized top.

3 Prs. for $2

Buy Them for Beauty, Quality, Service — And Be Satisfied.
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store



Practical Front

Famous P. N. CORSETS

—for scientific support

$3.50

An Energizer for Women Who Want to Keep Active!

With its inner vest of strips of elastic, this new garment is sure to give you a genuine "lift"! The correct foundation for sleek-fitting Princess modes! See them!

5c J. RUSKIN OR VAN DYCK
3 for 10c
Popular smokes. Fresh stock. 3 limit.

16 OUNCE TIN PRINCE ALBERT
71c
Crimp cut — for pipe or cigarette.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

Copyright, 1932, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

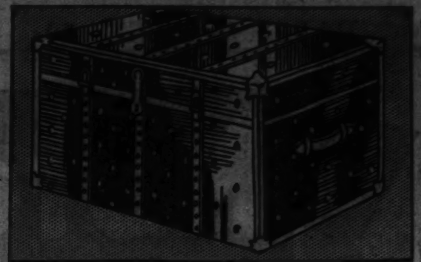
THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Store:
Chicago and Cass Streets

47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Hammond (Ind.) Store:
Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Gary (Ind.) Store:
645-665 Broadway

Also in Our LOOP STORE *Formerly The* DAVIS STORE
ON STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN



Large, Roomy Metal Covered
DRESS TRUNKS
Studded, reinforced body. Angle bound. Divided trays inside. $3.88
At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Values for Monday and Tuesday. Neighborhood Store Hours 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. State Street Store Hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

50c Phillip's
Milk of Magnesia
26c
Mild laxative. 2 limit.

10 Goldblatt Stores to offer you Greater Values!

SATIN Nubby Reversible CREPES

For Smart Fall and Winter Wardrobes We Recommend Satin Nubby Reversible Crepe

- **A Quality Made to Sell at $1.69 Yard!**

If we could only show you the beauty of these crepes, we know you would be here promptly tomorrow morning. This soft satin with nubby crepe back and wide selvage is unquestionably a value never to be duplicated at such a low price!

- 9,500 Yd. Purchase from a Famous Manufacturer We Cannot Mention Because of the Low Price!
- All the Popular Rich Autumn Shades and Black!
- Cut from Fresh, Full Bolts!

76¢ Yd
39 In. Wide!

All the Popular Weaves in These
Fall Woolens
Coatings . . . dress weights . . . tweeds . . . mannish striped woolens, etc. Popular for suits, coats, dresses and skirts! 54 inches wide . . . from full bolts!
79c yd.
Values to $1.50
Not All Colors in All Fabrics

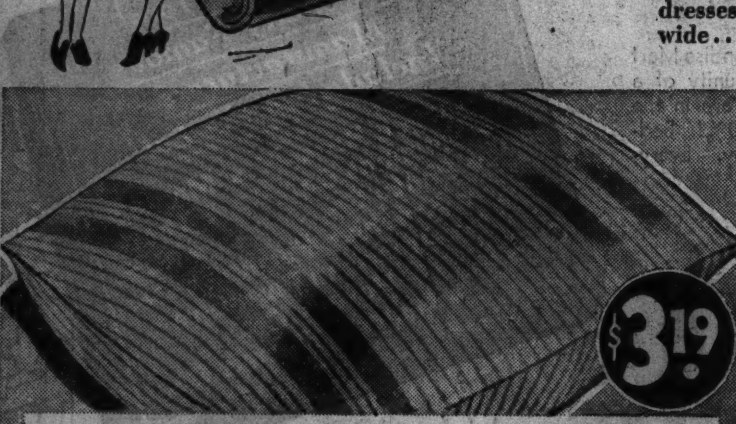
Values to 29c! Fast Color
Wash Fabrics
Full bolts . . . some mill lengths! While the quantity lasts—choice,
15½c yd.
- "So Smart" Printed Percales
- Cotton Tweed Suitings
- Plain or Printed Plisse Crepes
- Mercerized Colored Broadcloth

Acetate Rough Crepe
One of the Most Popular Fabrics for Fall Dresses!
Rough weave crepe fashions many of the smartest street and evening dresses, and you'll want to profit by this unusual offering when you see this closely woven, soft finished quality!
- 39 ins. wide—cut from full bolts
- Greens—browns—blues—black—red
- Regular 68c grade
- Perfect quality

44c Yard

3504 4502 4506 3507 3501 4501 4505 3503

Spectacular Pre-Christmas Offering!
Personalized Imprinted Christmas Cards
50 for 69c
Regular $1.00 Values!
Your Name on Every Card in 2 Colors and Silver! 8 New Designs!
Order now while this limited offer is in effect! You'll not only save money, but you'll have choice of patterns that are decidedly new and different! French type cards of fine moire stock with pleasing sentiments.
Mail Orders Filled! *Order by Number!*

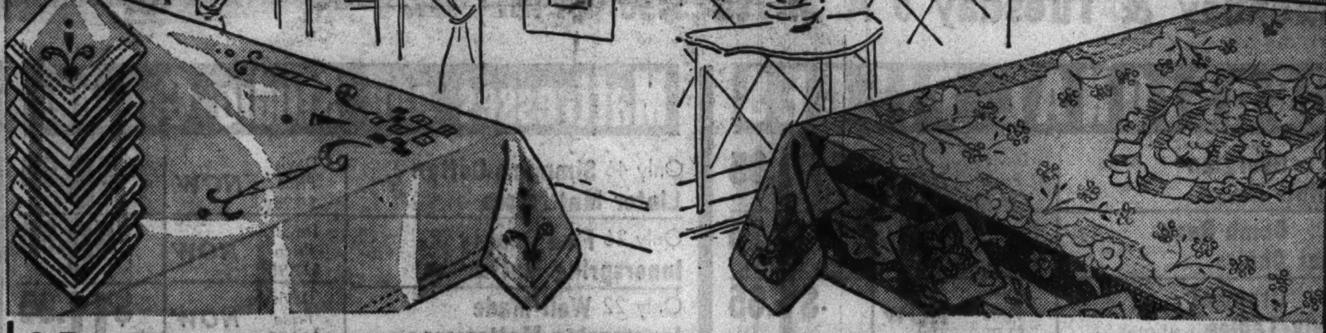


$3.19

Pure White Goose Down Pillows
Popular 21x27 in. Size
Covered with imported, linen finished striped ticking in blue, green or orchid. Filled with white goose down.
$3.19 ea.

Pure White Duck and Turkey Feather Filled Pillows
Striped Ticking Covered **$1.19 ea.**
20% white duck and 80% white turkey feathers. 21x27 in. size.

21x27 Snow White Goose Feather Filled Pillows
$1.95 ea.
Covered with 8 oz. floral ticking. White goose feather filled.



9 Pc. Florentine Type Linen Sets
66x88 inch cloth and 8 napkins! At the lowest price we've heard of!
Beautifully worked by hand in Florentine type embroidery on exquisite ecru linen! Beautiful patterns!
$5.00 set

70x90 Inch Exquisite Lace Cloth
- Durable 8 point quality
- For Large Dining Room Table

Exceptionally rich looking . . . and very easy to launder! A cloth that's suitable to use for serving or decorative purposes!
$2.59

Candlewick Bedspreads

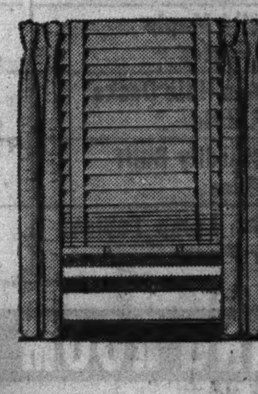
Hand Tufted by the Mountain Women!
$2.77
The modern bedroom goes in for these quaint spreads! Many gaily colored designs! Full or twin sizes! No ironing needed.

81x99 Bed Sheets
Of Standard Count Sheeting
84c each
Quality sheets that will give years of wear! Seamless—with ruler straight hems! Made to sell for $1.09.

36" Prntd. Flannelette
In smart patterns for children and grown-ups. 29c value! Yard, **21c**

Venetian Blinds
Made to Order
35c Sq. Ft.
- Port Orford Cedar Slats!
- 2-Inch Home Slat!
- Automatic Stop!
- Tilting Device!

Very smart, and sturdily made! 13 colors to choose from. Minimum order 12 sq. ft. per blind.



Men's 32-Oz. Melton
Zipper Jackets
$2.87
Yes, sir! These husky jackets are of 80% wool and will give real protection in cold weather! They're full zipper front and slash pockets. They're full cut and roomy . . . and at this price they represent amazing values! In sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Shirred Back
Zipper Jackets
$1.88
It's a great season for sweaters . . and styles like this one rank first place! Of brushed cotton yarns in window pane patterns! Royal blue or Oxford colors . . adjustable side buckles. No wonder they're actually worth $2.49! Sizes 38-46.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

Chicago's Saving Center for Curtains & Drapes

48-in. Damask
Draperies
Range of Colors! **$4.39 pr.**
Of lustrous crown tested rayon mixed yarns in rich brocaded patterns! Sateen lined, pinch pleated. 48 in. wide by 2½ yards long.

At All Our Neighborhood Stores and New Loop Store.

All Rayon Damask
Draperies
$10 Value! **$7.98 Pr.**
Gleaming quality that will drape, sateen lined. 48 in. wide by 2½ yards long. Range of colors.

The Very Latest in
Cottage Sets
Full Width! **$1.00 set**
Tops of madras or grenadine with ruffles . . . bottoms of marquisette with 3 rows of colored tape! A special value!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

Smart Giant Lace
Panels
Ready to Hang **87c ea.**
Of durable lacy yarns in many patterns with neat bordered bottoms. 53 in. by 2¼ yards.

Bottoms Up
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. Qt., $1.37

Old McBrayer
Bottled in Bond. 16 years old. By U. S. Pint, $2.79

Fleischmann's
Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain prod. Fifth, $1.07

Irish Whiskey
Jameson's. Distilled in Ireland. Fifth, $2.69

Marie Brizard
Cordials imported from France! Fifth, $2.66

Band Wagon
85-proof gin. G & W prod. Distilled. PINT, 47c

Remy Martin
Cognac imported from France. 8-yr. FIFTH, $2.88

Harvey's Wine
Gold Cap Port or Sherry. Matured. FIFTH, $1.27

Mirafiore Vermouth
97c Qt.
Imported Italian Vermouth. For mixing fine Martinis!

7½-Year Old Canadian Bourbon Whiskey
$1.19 Pint
David B. Hill's. Distilled in Canada, bottled in U. S.

Barton & Guestier
Barton & Guestier Sauterne, Med. Dry. FIFTH, $1.66

Guiness Stout
Imported from Ireland. Each, 35c
3 for $1

Park & Tilford
Private Stock Blended Whiskey. PINT, $1.29

Liquors Not in Our Hammond or Gary Stores.

Note: This Sale at our New Loop DAVIS Store Only

Entire Floor & DAVIS Warehouse Stocks of FURNITURE

Rugs, Bedding & House Appliances

At Savings of 15% to 40%

Furniture of Every Description
• Chippendale • Hepplewhite • Duncan Phyfe
• Modern and Colonial Styles

We must move the former Davis stock of furniture, rugs, bedding and home appliances from the Merchandise Mart at once! You know and we know that moving is costly! So we are giving Chicagoland the opportunity of a lifetime to save! All prices are slashed! Hundreds and hundreds of complete suites and odd pieces are in the lot! And the complete floor sample line of the Davis Store is included—all at savings of 15% to 40%! Bedroom, dining room, living room furniture, bedding and home appliances are offered in endless array. Everything is priced to save you many dollars!

Furniture from Nationally Famous Manufacturers Included in the Lot!
• Karpen Bros.
• Simmons Co.
• Philco Co.
• Kroehler Furniture Co.
• American Furniture Novelty Co.
• General Electric Co.
• Maytag
• Thor
• G. E.

Many One and Two of a Kind! Quantities Not Guaranteed to Last Through the Day! Come Early . . . You'll Want to Buy and Buy . . . The Savings Are Tremendous!

(No Phone or Mail Orders.)

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS.

Note: This Sale at Our New Loop Davis Store Only!

Store Hours Monday & Tuesday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Only at our LOOP STORE Formerly the DAVIS STORE
ON STATE
JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

Our Usual Credit Terms Will Prevail

BEDROOM FURNITURE

3 Only! **Beautiful 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets**	Davis Price $47.75	NOW	$36.75
3 Only! **Walnut Veneered 3-Pc. Bedroom Set**	Davis Price $109.75	NOW	$89.75
27 Only! **Wal-Veneer 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets**	Davis Price $44.50	NOW	$37.75
6 Only! **Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites**	Davis Price $49.50	NOW	$36.75
3 Only! **Solid Maple Dressing Tables**	Davis Price $12.75	NOW	$8.75
16 Only! **Very Fine Odd Bedroom Benches**	Davis Price $6.00	NOW	$2.95
14 Only! **3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite**	Davis Price $79.50	NOW	$57.75
5 Only! **Queen Anne 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites**	Davis Price $109.75	NOW	$89.75
14 Only! **Selection of Odd Vanities**	Davis Price $29.50	NOW	$17.95
6 Only! **Odd Dressers Taken from Fine Suites**	Davis Price to $40.00	NOW	$29.95
6 Only! **Chaise Lounge Cretonne Covered**	Davis Price $10.95	NOW	$8.95

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Just 75! **Odd Dining Chairs, Some Arm Chairs Included!**	Davis Price $6.95	NOW	$2.98
Just 11! **5-Pc. Wal. Dinette Suite, 3 Chairs, Arm Chair**	Davis Price $34.75	NOW	$27.50
Just 2! **Fruit Wood Dinette Buffets**	Davis Price $17.75	NOW	$12.95
Just 4! **Odd Buffets of Oak or Walnut**	Davis Price $22.00	NOW	$16.95
Just 5! **Solid Oak China Cabinets**	Davis Price $19.00	NOW	$14.95
Just 30! **Odd Dining Room Chairs**	Davis Price $5.95	NOW	$3.39
14 Only! **8-Pc. Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite**	Davis Price $98.75	NOW	$74.75
8 Only! **Solid Oak 8-Pc. Kroehler Dining Suites**	Davis Price $139.75	NOW	$114.75
1 Only! **8-Pc. Dining Room Suite**	Davis Price $89.75	NOW	$69.75
Just 3! **All Walnut 8-Pc. Dining Suite**	Davis Price $115.00	NOW	$89.50
5 Only! **7-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Suites**	Davis Price $59.50	NOW	$49.75
25 Only! **Solid Maple Dinette Suites, 4 chrs., drop leaf tab.**	Davis Price $21.75	NOW	$13.95
14 Only! **Solid Oak 7-Pc. Dining Room Set**	Davis Price $129.00	NOW	$99.50
6 Only! **Odd Mahogany and Oak China Cabinets**	Davis Price $47.00	NOW	$39.50
Three **5-Piece Aspen Veneer Junior Dining Groups**	Davis Price $59.75	NOW	$37.75

Davis Store—Sixth Floor.

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Just 11! **Georgian Knee Hole Desks**	Davis Price $24.75	NOW	$19.95
Just 30! **Comb Back Windsor Chairs**	Davis Price $2.95	NOW	$2.25
Just 30! **Dropleaf Butterfly Tables**	Davis Price $1.95	NOW	$1.65
Only 46 . . . **3-Drawer Style French Commodes**	Davis Price $3.95	NOW	$2.59
Only 150 **Glass Top Cocktail Tables**	Davis Price $3.95	NOW	$2.49
Only 15 **All Walnut Carved Kidney Desks**	Davis Price $34.75	NOW	$24.95
Only 16 **Solid Maple 3-Cushion Sofas**	Davis Price $17.75	NOW	$14.95
Only 15 **Solid Maple Sawbuck Tables**	Davis Price $14.75	NOW	$7.75
Only 25 **Knee Hole Desks 5-Drawer Style**	Davis Price $14.75	NOW	$10.95
Only 230 **Sturdily Built Bridge Tables**	Davis Price $2.00	NOW	$1.19
End Tables, Lamp Tables and Other Pieces	Davis Price to $5	NOW	$2.49

Davis Store—Sixth Floor.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Only One **2-Pc. Karpen Living Room Set**	Davis Price $129.75	NOW	$109.75
Only One **2-Pc. Karpen Mohair Frieze Living Room Set**	Davis Price $129.75	NOW	$105.00
Only 5 **Odd Sofas Floor Samples**	Davis Price to $100	NOW	$49.75
Only 18 **Good Looking Lounge Chairs**	Davis Price $11.95	NOW	$8.95
Only 15 **Open Arm Style Pull Up Chairs**	Davis Price $8.95	NOW	$7.45
Only One **Attractive Karpen Lounge Chair**	Davis Price $39.75	NOW	$29.95
Only 18 **Very Fine Pull-Up Chairs**	Davis Price $6.00	NOW	$4.39
Only One **Lakeside Lounge Chair (down & feather)**	Davis Price $89.75	NOW	$59.50
A Group of Lounge Chairs Only One of a Kind	Davis Price $34.75	NOW	$27.50
Only One **English Style 2-Pc. Frieze Suite**	Davis Price $79.75	NOW	$67.25
Only One **Georgian Sofa (down & feather)**	Davis Price $79.75	NOW	$59.75
Only 30 **Fiber Chairs Upholstered Seats**	Davis Price $5.95	NOW	$4.95
Only 27 **Fiber Rockers Upholstered Seats**	Davis Price $5.95	NOW	$4.95
Only 26 **Fiber Sofas Upholstered Seats**	Davis Price $14.95	NOW	$9.95
Only One **2-Pc. Karpen Living Room Suite**	Davis Price $179.50	NOW	$129.75

Mattresses and Studio Couches

Only 46 **Simmons Cotton Linter Mattresses**	Davis Price $8.95	NOW	$6.95
Only 26 **Fine Quality Innerspring Mattresses**	Davis Price $12.95	NOW	$8.95
Only 22 **Well-Made Innerspring Mattresses**	Davis Price $14.95	NOW	$11.95
Only 18 **Simmons Damask Innerspring Mattresses**	Davis Price $22.50	NOW	$15.95
Only 22 **Simmons 405 Coil Innerspring Mattresses**	Davis Price $27.50	NOW	$19.95
Only 34 **Famous Karpen Innerspring Mattresses**	Davis Price $34.75	NOW	$22.75
Only 10 **Hair and Lamb Innerspring Mattresses**	Davis Price $45.00	NOW	$29.50
Only Nine **Comf. Innerspring Twin Studio Couches**	Davis Price $29.75	NOW	$19.95
Only 12 **Simmons Wd. Moulding Twin Studio Couches**	Davis Price $39.75	NOW	$26.75
Only 17 **Karpen Innerspring Twin Studio Couches**	Davis Price $44.75	NOW	$29.75
Only Seven **Beautiful Chrome Arm Studio Couches**	Davis Price $47.95	NOW	$32.75
Only 12 **Karpen Innerspring Studio Couches**	Davis Price $49.75	NOW	$34.75
Only Nine **Karpen Innerspring Twin Studio Couches**	Davis Price $59.75	NOW	$39.75
Only 19 **Jenny Lind Wooden Spool Beds. Special**	Davis Price $10.95	NOW	$6.95
Only 36 **Wood Ladder-Back Beds, Twin-size Only**	Davis Price $13.95	NOW	$8.95
Only 18 **Simmons Double-Deck Coil Spring**	Davis Price $9.95	NOW	$6.95
Only 21 **Storkline Sturdy Genuine Maple Cribs**	Davis Price $12.95	NOW	$9.75
Only 26 **Storkline Sturdy Maple High Chairs**	Davis Price $5.98	NOW	$3.98
Only 12 **Storkline Leather'te Upholstered Couches**	Davis Price $26.75	NOW	$19.75

Davis Store—Sixth Floor.

Refrigerators and Washers

NO MONEY DOWN

6 **Floor Sample 1937 Famous Thor Washing Machines**	Davis Price $59.50	NOW	$44.75
25 **Floor Sample 1937 Maytag Electric Washing Machines**	Davis Price $89.50	NOW	$67.50
4 **Floor Sample 1937 A. B. C. Washing Machines**	Davis Price $69.50	NOW	$54.75
5 **Floor Sample 1937 Mola Washing Machines**	Davis Price $49.95	NOW	$27.95
15 **Floor Sample 1937 Famous Electric Refrigerators**	Davis Price $149.00	NOW	$79.50

Floor Sample 1937 Crosley, General Electric, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson Refrigerators. From 15% to 40% Off!

Davis Store—Seventh Floor.

RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS

2500 Sq. Yds. of Broadloom CARPETING — 1/2 Price and Less

Already made up in odd size rugs. Plain and figured effects in wide color choice.

Only 35 **9x12 Ft. Seamless Wool Durable Velvet Rugs**	Davis Price $24.95	NOW	$17.95 ea.
Only 40 **9x12 Ft. Size Axminster Rugs**	Davis Price $29.95	NOW	$21.50 ea.
Only 50 **9x12 Ft. Size Amer. Oriental Rugs, Special**	Davis Price $59.50	NOW	$39.95 ea.
Only 60 **9x12 Ft. Size Amer. Oriental Rugs. Special**	Davis Price $34.50	NOW	$27.95 ea.
Only 55 **9x12 Ft. Heavy Wt. American Oriental Rugs**	Davis Price $69.50	NOW	$59.50 ea.
Only 88 **9x12 Ft. Solid Color Broadloom Rugs**	Davis Price $39.50	NOW	$24.95 ea.
Only 250 **4x6 Ft. Attractive Oriental Reproductions**	Davis Price $4.95	NOW	$3.49 ea.
Only 300 **27x54 In. Attractive Heavy Rag Rugs**	Davis Price 99c	NOW	69c ea.
Only 2000 **Sq. Yards 6 Ft. Wide Inlaid Linoleum**	Davis Price $1.39 sq. yd.	NOW	97c sq. yd.
Only 800 **Yards Felt Base 9 Ft. Floor Covering**	Davis Price 39c sq. yd.	NOW	27c sq. yd.

Davis—Fifth Floor—Van Buren St. Side.

GAS RANGES AND HEATERS

Only 6—**$54.50 Detroit Jewel Famous Gas Range**	NOW	$39.95
Only 5—**$69.50 Athens Modern Gas Range**	NOW	$49.95
Only 8—**$49.95 Athens Quality Gas Range**	NOW	$27.50
Only 9—**$99.50 Magic Chef Beautiful Gas Range**	NOW	$67.50
Only 2—**$89.50 Detroit Star Popular Gas Range**	NOW	$59.50
$69.50 Nationally Famous Oil Circulating Heater	NOW	$39.95

Davis—Seventh Floor.

6 RADIO VALUES

General Electric Console Radio	Davis Price $64.50	NOW	$32.50
Silver Marshall Mfg. Co. Radio	Davis Price $54.50	NOW	$27.50
Philco 1936 Console Radio	Davis Price $64.95	NOW	$39.50
Federal Compact A.C.-D.C. Radio	Davis Price $15.00	NOW	$6.95
General Electric Table Model Radio	Davis Price $47.50	NOW	$24.95
Beautiful Console Philco Radio	Davis Price $200	NOW	$99.50

Davis Store—Seventh Floor.

HELEN HAYES HAS BUSY DAY: 2 AIR SHOWS, THEATER

Starts Daughter in School on Same Day.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The day of her première in "Bambi" was a busy one for Helen Hayes. That she confessed to your observer the other evening while waiting her call to the microphone in the heart of the vertical village which NBC chooses to call Radio City. Along with New York reporters we were ushered into the great actress' presence in the studio where Mark Warnow, her musical director, was commanding his fiddlers, "Now let's take it again from A."

Miss Hayes busied herself opening congratulatory telegrams [in New York they arrive before the show goes on the air] and boxes of flowers which yielded a luxurious display of orchids.

"From your husband, perhaps?" some one ventured.

"O, no," spoke the glamorous Helen, "Charlie is up in Vermont with Ben Hecht and Alex Woollcott. And I forgot to remind them that today was the day I go back on the air. Anyway Alex doesn't have a radio—so they couldn't listen in if they wanted to. They're all busy working on an adaptation of Wuthering Heights for a picture."

"And your daughter? Where is she?"

"O, she's in bed by now. I put her back in school this morning. So you see I've had quite a busy day myself—rehersing for this opening this afternoon."

Garbed as Queen Victoria.

After the rehersal Miss Hayes had grabbed a bite and then got into her Queen Victoria regalia. She's due at the theater at 8:50 to make her entry as Victoria Regina and, of course, has no time to make a change after her broadcast. Thus we saw her as playgoers first view her as the queen—in carmine colored, flowing taffeta gown, her hair done up in braids which she releases into flowing tresses at the theater. She is thin, wan, and a little nervous. The latter she admits herself. Nothing quite so trying as awaiting her turn at the microphone at the opening of a new season. Edith Meiser, who writes Bambi, sits comfortably by. Miss Meiser is calm, cool, collected, and self assured—a much more queenly looking figure than Miss Hayes at this moment.

There is to be no studio audience [Miss Hayes will not permit it], but the room is already well filled with studio executives, advertising agency men, sponsors' representatives, press agents, radio critics, and interlopers. A look of positive alarm spreads over Miss Hayes' face as she views this crowd and she pleads with the gathering throng to depart—asking that nobody except those directly concerned with the presentation of the program be permitted to stay. Miss Meiser and the reporters retreat to the control room and others repair upstairs where they may look into the studio through a glass partition from a gallery.

Miss Hayes Puts on Glasses.

As the moment arrives to go on Miss Hayes puts on a pair of big shell rim glasses—looking very unlike the young woman she portrays on the air. The announcer turns out to be Bill Adams, the man who used to do Roosevelt on the March of Time. Miss Hayes swiftly becomes absorbed in her work and that harassed look disappears until a scene is finished.

If you heard the first episode you recall that Bambi becomes a bride during the last scene. Well, if she looks unlike a queen she appears even less a bride. And of course the groom [played by a nephew of the late Tom Meighan] does not actually kiss Miss Hayes after the ceremony though the script calls for that.

Takes a Freight Elevator.

Finally it's over—the dramatic portion. Miss Hayes anxiously stands by while the last commercial is read; then gives a little curtain speech and with a smile and nod to her co-workers flits out of a door and is gone. The clock reads 8:29 and her own show is not yet off the air.

Miss Hayes dashes to an uncrowded freight elevator and is ushered into the hands of a police escort who hurry her across town to the Broadhurst theater where she must make her entry as Queen Victoria at 8:50 p. m.

After the show, reporters gather about Mark Warnow, the orchestra leader who provides the musical settings for Bambi. The music is all original, specially written by Warnow for the program.

"An unusual woman, Miss Hayes," Warnow observes. "Just before we went on the air she wished me luck on the new show. ME, mind you—after all it's her show—she's the star."

Macfadden's Next Topic.

"Working the Workers" will be the subject of Bernarr Macfadden over W-G-N and the Mutual network at 10 p.m. next Tuesday.

WELCOME BAND LEADER

Vocal queens greet Dick Jurgens, the young California maestro, on his arrival in Chicago to direct his orchestra in their engagement at the Drake hotel. Left to right are Velma Raye, songstress with the Louis Prima orchestra, and Nancy Nelson, new vocalist for Jurgens. Jurgens' orchestra will be heard nightly over W-G-N and Mutual.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Chicago Daylight Saving Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—10 a. m.—Gypsy band; Messages to Hungarians Abroad; musical program. HAS-3, 19.5 m., 15.37 meg.

ROME—1:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian stations. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

PARIS—5:15 p. m.—Concert. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Concert by army band. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—10:25 p. m.—A recital of Roger Quilter's songs. GSP, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

A. M.
8:00—WMAQ—William Meeder, organist.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WCFL—Melody hour.
WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WAAF—Carnival of Comics.
8:30—WBBM—With the Classics.
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WMAQ—Children's concert.
WCFL—United Swedish church.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WAAF—Bible Stories.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WIND—Band Box.
WCFL—German program.
WBBM—At Aunt Susan's.
WJJD—John Ford.
9:15—WJJD—Vaudeville Show.
WIND—Good News Tunes.
9:30—WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WCFL—Melody Review.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:45—WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—Three-Quarters Time.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Sunshine Hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WCFL—Symphony Hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WIND—The Serenaders.
WLS—The Old Music Chest.
10:30—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WAAF—Song of the Island.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WLS—Orchestra.
10:45—W-G-N—"The Singing Canaries."
WIND—Modern Dance Hits.
11:00—W-G-N—U. of C. Chapel Service.
WBBM—Broadway Melodies.
WMAQ—Silver Streak Review.
WIND—Methodist church services
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Frank Wilson.
WLS—Carveth Wells.
11:15—WBBM—Pliner and Earle.
WMAQ—Peerless Trio.
WAAF—Swing Time.
11:30—WMAQ—The Songs We Left Behind Us.
WAAF—Encore.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WLS—Newton Jenkins.
11:45—WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WAAF—Dance Revue.
12:00—W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—International Salute to NBC.
WIND—The German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WENR—American Pageant of Youth.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WBBM—News with music.

P. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Rhythm.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WMAQ—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJJD—Helenic hour.
WIND—Polish program.
WAAF—Hollywood Melody Makers.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House quintet [MBS]
WBBM—Capital News.
1:30—W-G-N—"Smoke Dreams" [MBS].
WMAQ—Samovar Serenade.
WJJD—Peacock Court.
WENR—Highlights of the Bible.
WCFL—New Songs.
WBBM—One Hour with You.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:45—WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WMAQ—Musical Review.
WCFL—Helen Traubell.
2:00—W-G-N—Football: Chicago Cardinals vs. Chicago Bears.
WMAQ—Whitney orchestra.
WBBM—Music You Love.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WAAF—"Mothers," drama.
WENR—The Magic Key.
2:15—WJJD—True Tale Drama.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
2:30—WJJD—Community Sing.
WAAF—Arthur Trask's Bookshop.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-Spot.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
2:45—WAAF—The Gayeties.
WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
3:00—WAAF—Petite Musical.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
WMAQ—Nagel's Rhumba orchestra.
WCFL—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WJJD—The Lamplighter.
WBBM—Everybody's Music.
WIND—Top Tunes of the Day.
3:15—WCFL—American Conservatory of Music soloist.
3:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel.
WCFL—Organ concert.
WJJD—Tales of the Tropics.
WAAF—Rhythm Rhapsody.
WIND—Symphony hour.
WENR—Tuneful Topics.
3:45—WENR—Helen Traubell, soprano.
WCFL—Moment Musical.
4:00—WMAQ—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—Ma and Pa.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—San Carlos Opera Stars.
WCFL—Widow's Sons.
WJJD—Out of the Past.
4:15—WJJD—Let's Dance.
4:30—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WMAQ—Y. M. C. A. Founders.
WAAF—This Rhythmic Age.
WBBM—Sunday Serenade.
WIND—College hour.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Fishface and Figgsbottle.
4:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WBBM—Musical Workshop.
WAAF—Treasure Chest.
5:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WJJD—Polish program.
WAAF—Tone Pictures.
WIND—Lithuanian hour.
WBBM—Your Unseen Friend.
WENR—We the People.
5:15—WAAF—Harmony Hall.
5:30—W-G-N—Kay Kayser's orches. [MBS].
WBBM—John Harrington.
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WCFL—Alastair Cooke.
WIND—Song Bag.
WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.
5:45—WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
6:00—W-G-N—National Amateur Hour [MBS].
WBBM—Joe Penner.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Echoes from the orchestra pit.
WCFL—Mary Jane Dodd.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
6:15—WENR—The Passing Parade.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
WCFL—Echoes from the orchestra pit.
WIND—The Pickard Family.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of the Milky Way [MBS].
WBBM—Mayfair Singers.
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WLS—Alastair Cooke.
WAAF—Green Pasture Sextette.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WCFL—State Republican committee.
WIND—News Comes to Life.
6:45—WLS—Armchair quartet.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WBBM—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
7:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports review.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WLS—Pittsburgh String Symphony ensemble.
WIND—Out of the Past.
WCFL—Polish program.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
7:15—W-G-N—Capital comment.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra
7:30—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WMAQ—Fireside Recitals.
WLS—Robert L. Ripley.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WIND—String trio.
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel
WAAF—Petite Musical.
7:45—W-G-N—Louis Primo's orchestra.
WJJD—Polish program.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
8:00—W-G-N—"Diamond City News."
WBBM—Open House.
WMAQ—Good Will Court.
WENR—Edison Symphony.
WJJD—Polish program.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—Russ Hodge's Sports review
8:15—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:22—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30—W-G-N—Melodies from the Sky.
WBBM—The Fire Chief.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Romance of '76.
9:00—W-G-N—The Wonder Show [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Norman Care's orchestra
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
9:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
10:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WBBM—Community Sing.
WCFL—National Radio revival.
WMAQ—G. M. Concert.
WENR—Edwin Hill; Harry Sosnik
WIND—Care's orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Fretty Martin's orch. [MBS]
10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kayser's orches. [MBS]
WENR—Dreams of Long Ago.
WIND—Uncle Joe Dobson.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
10:45—WBBM—Editing the News.
11:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Jay Freeman's orchestra
WCFL—Judy and the Bunch.
WIND—Dancing with ABC.
11:15—WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
11:30—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra
WENR—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCFL—Margaff's Concert ensemble
12:00—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra
WMAQ—Henderson's orchestra.
WENR—Stanley Norris' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Louis Primo's orch. [MBS]
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Crawford's Melody Parade.

'LITTLE WOMEN' QUARTET JOINS STAF OF W-G-N

Girls' Quartet Will Sing at 8:30 Tonight.

A girls quartet—"The Little Women"—has been added to the staf of W-G-N and will make its appearance on the Melodies from the Sky show from the main studio at 8:30 tonight. The Little Women are sisters—Marie, Virginia, Miriam, and Jean Ann ranging in age from 12 to 18.

Harold Stokes and the Dance orchestra, Paul Small, Jess Kirkpatrick, the Dorings and Male octet will be heard also on this program.

Other boardcasts from the main studio will be:

Stars of the Milky Way with Gina Vanna, Wayne Van Dyne, Gunthere Decker, mixed chorus and Bob Trendler's orchestra at 6:30 tonight.

Evelyn Ames, contralto, and Wayne Van Dyne, tenor, will be soloists with the Northerners at 9:30 tomorrow night.

Henry Weber will conduct the concert orchestra in two classical concerts at 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Attilio Baggiore, tenor and Margot Rebeil, soprano, will be featured on Tuesday.

Thursday night's program features Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and William Miller, tenor, assisted by a mixed octet.

"The Mardi Gras of Melody" at 9:30 Wednesday night will feature Ben Gage, Sally Jo Nelson, the Campus Choir, and Harold Stokes' orchestra in a program of collegiate melodies.

Gunard Hjerkstedt, well known author, has written a story of a henpecked husband, "Backward, Turn Backward" for Charles P. Hughes' "Behind the Camera Lines" show to be heard at 8:30 next Friday night.

EDDIE CANTOR DUSTS OFF HIS DANCING SHOES

Eddie Cantor will don his dancing shoes for the first time in twenty-two years when he executes a tap-dance travesty of Fred Astaire in a series of take-offs on the other radio comedy broadcasts, on his "Fire Chief" program from Hollywood at 8:30 o'clock tonight over WBBM-CBS. Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Fred Allen and Stoopnagle and Budd will be the subjects of his parodies. Cantor also will impersonate an amateur impersonating Cantor on the Major Bowes hour.

Bruna Castagna Will Be Soloist on Concert Hour

Bruna Castagna, new contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing the "Voce di Donna" aria from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Rossini's "La Danza," "The Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," and "Rataplan, Rataplan, Della Gloria" from Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino" when she appears as guest soloist with the Erno Rafel and Symphony orchestra over WMAQ-NBC at 10 tonight.

Beauty Talks on MBS.

Under the title "Beauty Clinic," E. V. Meadows, noted beautician, now conducts beauty talks over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System at 2:15 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

MAESTRO AND COMEDIANS

Xavier Cugat (left) welcomes George Burns and Gracie Allen to the Hollywood night club where he was playing until he opened the other evening at the Stevens hotel here. He's on the air nightly over NBC. Burns and Allen are on CBS.

IN GRAND HOTEL

Anne Seymour, star of the Grand Hotel series which will return to WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 today after a summer's absence. Play for today is "The Perfect Party," by Arch Oboler.

Les Tremayne, leading man of Grand Hotel and also Bob of the CBS "Betty and Bob."
[Seymour Photo.]

WORLD LEADERS ON 'Y' FOUNDERS PROGRAM TODAY

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, will speak on "Youth and Medicine," and Charles P. Taft, attorney and son of the ex-President, will speak on "Government and Youth" on the Y. M. C. A. Founder's day program at 4:30 today over WMAQ-NBC.

Other world leaders who will be heard: Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation; Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Academy of Fine Arts of the Carnegie institute; Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley college, and Eddie Cantor, comedian.

CAPITAL TALK WILL RETURN TO W-G-N TONIGHT

"Capital Comment," the popular series of talks about the inside workings of the national government and the manipulating of the national leaders in Washington, inaugurated two years ago, will return to W-G-N at 7:15 tonight. "Capital Comment" is presented by Arthur Sears Henning, chief of the Washington office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and one of the outstanding reporters of the country. Mr. Henning's programs and comments for the last two years have been followed nationally by the country's business and political leaders.

Mr. Henning will talk from Washington tonight and the following two programs will be heard from New York.

Homes to Be Converted Into Broadcasting Studios

Jerry Belcher's first attempt to transform several American homes into broadcasting studios will be made during the Our Neighbors broadcast over WENR-NBC at 3 p. m. today. Taking broadcasting equipment directly to the hearthstone of each home he visits, Jerry will gather the folks around the microphone for an interview in which he will bring out the problems, humor, and pathos of family life and the ways in which typical Americans deal with each one.

N. U.-Ohio State Game on W-G-N Next Saturday

When Northwestern and Ohio State football teams meet at Dyche stadium in Evanston next Saturday afternoon W-G-N and the Mutual network will broadcast the contest beginning at 1:45 p. m., with Quin Ryan at the microphone.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

ON W-G-N.

10—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
10:45—"The Singing Canaries."
11—University of Chicago chapel.
Noon—Reading of The Tribune comics.
12:30—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
1:30—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
2—Professional football: Chicago Cardinals Chicago Bears, with Bob Elson.
6—National Amateur Hour.
6:30—Stars of the Milky Way, with Bob Trendler's orchestra and Gina Vanna.
7:15—Capital comment; Arthur Sears Henning.
7:30—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:22—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30—Harold Stokes, orchestra in "Melodies from the Sky."
9—The Wonder Show, with Orson Welles as the Great McCoy, from Chicago Civic Opera house. "The Life of Billy, the Kid" [MBS].
5 and 10:15—The music of Freddy Martin and Kay Kyser from the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:30—WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table—"Europe's Choice—Communism or Fascism."
2—WENR—Magic Key—John McCormack; Erna Sack, soprano, and Eduardo Donato's orchestra.
2:30—WJJD—Community Sing, with Ben Kanter. [Premiere.]
2—WBBM—Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, with Frederick Jagel, tenor.
3—WENR—Our Neighbors—Interviews with families in their own homes.
3:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel: Anne Seymour and Les Tremayne. [Premiere.]
4—WAAF—San Carlos Opera broadcast.
4:30—WMAQ—Y. M. C. A. Founders' day program—Eddie Cantor, Leopold Stokowski, Charles P. Taft, J. Edgar Hoover, Dr. Morris Fishbein, Harper Sibley, Homer St. Gaudens, and others.
5—WMAQ—Marion Talley.
5—WENR—We the People, with Phillips Lord.
5:30—WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
6—WBBM—Joe Penner.
7—WMAQ—Jack Benny and Phil Harris.
7:30—WLS—Bob Ripley and Ozzie Nelson; also Jack Johnson.
8—WMAQ—Good Will Court.
8—WBBM—Open House, with Nelson Eddy and Francis White.
8—WENR—Edison Symphony, with Maud Muller.
8:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkas, and company.
9—WBBM—Sunday evening hour, Kirsten Flagstad, soloist, on Wagnerian program conducted by Fritz Reiner.
9—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
9:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties.
9:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
10—WBBM—Community Sing, with Wendell Hall, Jones and Hare, and Milton Berle.
10—WENR—Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator, and Harry Sosnik's music.
10—WMAQ—G. M. Concert hour—Bruno Castagna, contralto, and Erno Rapee directing.
11:30—WENR—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra.

ELSON TO REPORT BEAR-CARDINAL CONTEST TODAY

Pro Grid Series Will Be Carried by W-G-N.

W-G-N will launch its sixth consecutive season of exclusive broadcasts of the Chicago Bears football games both here and abroad. Opening game today will feature the Bears and the Chicago Cardinals, their perennial foes.

Bob Elson will be at the microphone. Broadcasts will start at 2 p. m., 15 minutes in advance of the kickoff, with a discussion of the strength and past performance of the teams and their stars.

Between halves the Chicago Illini Glee club will present a short program of college songs. The group is composed of former members of the University of Illinois Glee club. It was organized by Ward Cookman and is under the direction of Fred Morris. Alice Blue, pianist, is accompanist. At the conclusion of the game Elson will present dressing room chats with outstanding members of the Bears.

The complete schedule:

Oct. 11—Cardinals vs. Bears here.
Oct. 18—Pittsburgh vs. Bears here.
Oct. 25—Detroit vs. Bears here.
Nov. 1—Green Bay vs. Bears here.
Nov. 8—Bears vs. New York at New York.
Nov. 15—Bears vs. Boston at Boston.
Nov. 22—Bears vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
Nov. 26—Thanksgiving day—Bears vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Nov. 29—Bears vs. Cardinals here.

Wilkins on Chapel Hour.

Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college, will discuss "Living in a Crisis" as part of the University of Chicago Chapel services at 11 a. m. W-G-N will broadcast the services.

NEW ½ HOUR SHOW MARION TALLEY Sings TODAY from Hollywood

NEW TIME WMAQ 5 P. M.
Lovely 107-pound movie star found reducing easy with Ry-Krisp.
"It's so easy to look and feel slim," says glamorous Marion Talley. "I've followed the Hollywood Habit," which means I eat sensibly, exercise regularly and eat Ry-Krisp Wafers as bread at every meal. Try it yourself for a month. You'll find how easy it is to reduce—and you'll love these crisp, delicious wafers—they're delicious."
RY-KRISP Whole Rye Wafers

Famous Names in Milk

SUPPLEE
INVENTOR OF the process for the irradiation of milk by ultra-violet light which produces our Vitamin D milk. Dr. Supplee is associated with the Borden Biological Laboratories.
BORDEN WIELAND GRADE A MILK

THE SUNBRITE JUNIOR NURSE CORPS starts TOMORROW

Presenting "THE LIFE OF CLARA BARTON"
A vivid portrayal of the heroism of the founder of the American Red Cross. An all-star cast featuring Dorothy Hart, National Director of the Sunbrite Junior Nurse Corps. Girls and boys of all ages can become Sunbrite Junior Nurse Corps—and follow the same code of kindliness and unselfishness that influences the daily lives of thousands of members.
Every Mon.—Wed.—Fri. WBBM • 5:15 P. M. LOCAL TIME
Mothers: All programs personally supervised and approved by ANGELO PATRI, America's Leading Child Analyst.

TONIGHT KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SOLOIST ON THE FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70 Conducted by FRITZ REINER 9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T. WBBM Coast to Coast Columbia Network

TODAY at 5:30 tune in for STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD on a new program for Minute Tapioca
Don Voorhees' orchestra—a half hour of merriment,—Station WENR - WLS — every Sunday!

NELSON EDDY!
Tonight WBBM—8 P. M.
Tonight and every Sunday night, the idol of the concert stage, screen and radio will be host at Vicks Open House. Tune in and hear Nelson Eddy sing the songs that have won the hearts of millions. Over Columbia network, coast-to-coast. Sponsored by Vicks, makers of Vicks Va-tro-nol, to help *prevent* many colds, and Vicks VapoRub, to help *end* a cold quicker.

Hear "The Music You Love" a 45 MINUTE concert by the PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY with FREDERICK JAGEL Noted Metropolitan Tenor WBBM TODAY 2 P. M.
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

I'll be with you every SUNDAY for TEXACO Eddie Cantor BOBBY BREEN PARKYAKARKUS JIMMY WALLINGTON JACQUES RENARD'S ORCHESTRA
TONITE WBBM 8:30 P. M.

Patty's Been Kidnapped! O'HEVVINS
Tune in "MY DIARY" The Sparkling Radio Romance Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:15 A. M. WBBM
Sponsored by THE LAUNDRY INDUSTRY OF CHICAGO AND METROPOLITAN AREA

TONIGHT General Motors Concert
BRUNA CASTAGNA METROPOLITAN OPERA CONTRALTO With METROPOLITAN OPERA CHORUS And GENERAL MOTORS ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR ERNO RAPEE WMAQ—10 P. M.

SEND FOR free ART LESSON
Meyer Both Co., Inst. Dept. 20th & Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING SUNDAY AFTERNOON?
TUNING IN THE RADIO FOR THAT SWELL NEW SHOW "WE THE PEOPLE!"
SUNDAY 5 PM STATION WENR

Laugh with TOM COLLINS as country editor in the NEW Radio Hit DIAMOND CITY NEWS WGN 8:00 P.M. TUE. THU. SUN. and 23 other Mid-West Stations

Big Things are happening IN ILLINOIS FACTS FROM THE CAPITAL By DR. ALLEN D. ALBERT WBBM 1:15 to 1:30

JOE PENNER RETURNS in "THE PARK AVENUE PENNERS" DON'T MISS THIS LAUGH RIOT OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK Presented by Cocomalt
STATION: WBBM TIME: 6 P. M.
Cocomalt The Iron-Rich Food Tonic

GIANT SPECTACLE WILL DRAMATIZE LUTHER'S CAREER

Production Next Sunday to Have 900 in Cast.

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

"The world has hardly commenced to appreciate the debt it owes to the talents, energy, industry, and Christian intrepidity of Martin Luther," said Charles Adams in his book "Words Which Shook the World," and it must be admitted that many who style themselves followers of the great reformer are not fully cognizant of the benefits to posterity derived from Luther. Relative to its importance, the Protestant reformation was second only to the birth of Christ.

GEORGE G. SPEYER.

In order to make it possible for the Lutherans of Chicagoland to become better acquainted with the life of Martin Luther, the Lutheran publicity association of greater Chicago will present a dramatization of his life, under the title "Luther the Liberator," next Sunday evening at the Civic opera house, in four episodes with eighteen scenes and a cast of 500 augmented by a chorus of 400.

First Script Enlarged.

The script is based on that of Herbert F. Kuenne which was used in Baltimore, Md., in 1922 for a production on the same theme, but it has been enlarged by the Rev. H. A. Nuoffer, pastor of Trinity church, Hammond, Ind., assisted by George G. Speyer, director of the present production.

The title rôle will be played by William Zeiter of Mount Olive Lutheran church, C icago, and the 101 speaking parts will be played principally by students of Concordia college, River Forest, who will handle the whole of the monastery scene. The scene of the Diet of Worms will be played by members of the congregation of St. John's Lutheran church, Wilmette, and the choruses will be accompanied on the organ by Dr. Walter Sassmannshausen.

On Colossal Scale.

The play represents the first drama of its kind on such a colossal scale in America. It will portray the life of the great reformer from his birth in Eiseben in 1483 through all the important phases of his life to the summit of his career when he posted the 95 theses, Oct. 31, 1517, at Wittenberg, which challenged the practice of selling indulgences, down to the Diet of Worms, April, 1521, where by his refusal to recant he emphasized his determination to stand for the truth.

The value of the production from the viewpoint of education cannot be denied, for the presentation in dramatic form of the highlights of the Reformation will make many realize the remarkable contribution which Martin Luther made to the world when he stood for the open Bible which restored civil and religious liberty.

CALVERT CLUB WILL HEAR TALK ON MEXICO BY REV. J. A. MAGNER

The Rev. James A. Magner, professor of English at Quigley Preparatory seminary and recently appointed assistant pastor at St. Laurence church, 72d street and Dorchester ave nue, will open the fall series of lectures sponsored by the Chicago Calvert club Thursday evening at the Medical and Dental Arts club. He will talk on "Mexican Realities."

THE REV. JAMES A. MAGNER.

Father Magner is a nationally known writer on Mexican and Spanish culture. He has spent the last several months in Mexico, during which time he interviewed many of the government leaders on the present political and economic situations in that country. Prior to his appointment to St. Laurence church he was attached to St. Gertrude parish on the north side, where he founded the St. Gertrude Study club and forum.

Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin, dean of the social sciences division at the University of Chicago, is chairman of the Chicago Calvert club; Prof. Frank J. Lodeski Jr. of Loyola university is vice chairman, and Mrs. William P. Coughlin, 1614 East 74th place, is secretary. The club was formed eight years ago for the promotion of art and culture and the solution of social problems through Christian culture.

FALL MEETING OF PURDUE DADS IS ANNOUNCED

The annual fall meeting of the Purdue Dads association of the Chicago area will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, in Henrici's restaurant, 71 West Randolph street. The chief speaker will be Edward C. Elliott, president of the university. According to John W. Favorite, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, other features of the program will be an address by Prof. Robert Phillips and songs by the Purdue mixed choir. The toastmaster will be W. H. Winterrowd. All fathers of present and prospective students have been invited to attend.

A representative of the Formfit Co. will be in each one of our 5 stores on October 15th, 16th, and 17th to advise you concerning your figure problem.

$10

Others Priced as Low as $3.50

Trim Control for Full Figures in Formfit's

GIRDLEIERE

Of smart Vulcated satin lastex—a semi-stepin combination with horizontal stretch side panels, vertical control back panels, diaphragm boning. Net lined lace bust sections, forked elastic adjustments on satin shoulder straps. Sizes 34-42.

Other Combinations and Girdles by Formfit, $3.50 and $5

Women's Smart New

SWAGGER BOOT

$3.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Wieboldt's—Please Send Me .... Pairs Boots
Size........ Color........
Name........
Address........
Phone No........ C.O.D........
Chge........ Cash........

Adventurous, dashing! Of suedey reversed calf, leather lined, with leather heels, metal eyelets. Black, brown, or green. Sizes 4 to 8. Medium and narrow widths.

New Designs, New Textures in

QUAKER LACE PANELS

That Fit Every Decorative Scheme

Bordered

Lace Net PANELS 79c

In ecru tones, they are slow to soil—Dust can be shaken out of their open meshes—they launder well—2¼ yards. *For living rooms and dining rooms.*

Rough Weave

Quaker Lace PANELS $1.00

Wide and full—is the fashion rule for lace net panels this fall. Their soft, graceful folds, their ecru tones, their lacy designs and good tailoring bring rich beauty to windows.

Quaker Extra Wide Lace Panels

A complete new decoration for windows—particularly attractive when used alone—some with smart double borders—some plain and unusually attractive. Only, each........ $1.98

New Quaker Rough Weaves

Dozens of new designs—each one more lavish and beautiful than the last—fine weaves to go with fine furniture—lacy all-over designs to use without draperies, simple designs to use with draperies. Each........ $2.98

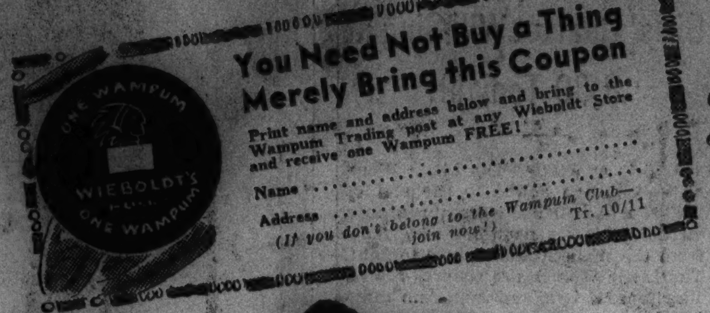
Quaker Double Wear Lace Panels

Beautiful new rough weaves with a long lease on life. They let in the light, and fit in with many schemes of window decoration, besides being so fine and durable, each........ $3.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Boys, Girls, FREE WAMPUM

Given to All WAMPUM CLUB MEMBERS (and to all who wish to become members)



at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON, SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll) | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 | In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775

Girls' Winter

COATS $9.88

Fur-trimmed sports styles—the real favorites—for their grand fabrics, swagger carefree lines. Every style girls are asking for! Sizes 7-14.

Dress Coats Princess and belted styles in new weaves, trimmed with French beaver (dyed coney) and laskin lamb. Sizes 7-14........ $14

Campus Coats Heavy wool plaids, warm enough for coldest days. Zipper and button styles. Sizes 7 to 16........ $5.88

Twin Sweater Sets Fine soft all-wool knits in glowing solid colors and two tone combinations $2.88

For Dress-Up Days, Girls'

DRESSES

Rustling celanese taffeta in wide swing skirts, prints in lovely colors, glowing solid colors in peplum, princess and belted, pleated styles. Sizes 7 to 14. $2.88

June Preston Cotton Dresses New styles for Fall in prints, zephyrs, plaids and checks—becoming new solid colors—The kind she'll look sweetest in. Sizes 7 to 16. $1

All Wool Plaid

"KILTIE"

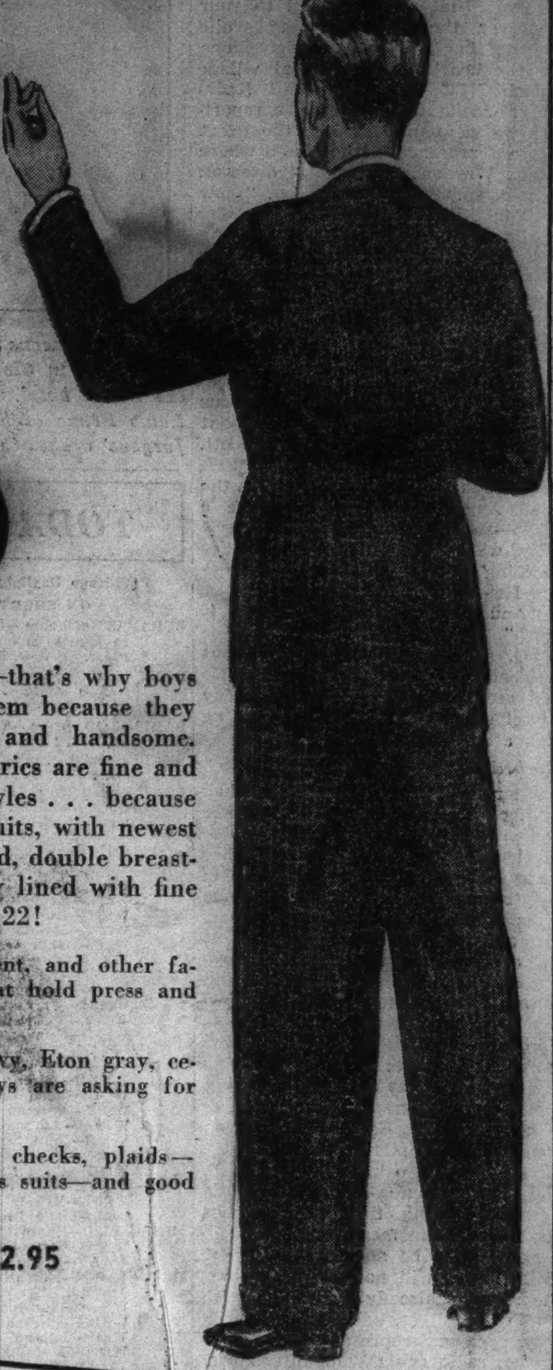
Kombination

$5.98

Gay as the Highland Fling, vivid as bagpipe music! An outfit that will thrill your little girl because it's so jolly . . . will thrill you because it's dressy, yet so practical. A pleated plaid skirt with a huge safety pin (fun), a fine wool sweater, a plaid scarf, and a little Scotch hat. Sizes 7 to 12.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

"TOWN-HI" Prep SUITS



Every Style a Winner with Chicago Boys! Our Entire $15.95 Line!

$10

They're alert, aggressive, manly—that's why boys like Town-Hi's. Mothers like them because they turn boys out looking smart and handsome. Fathers like them because the fabrics are fine and there's nothing sissy about the styles . . . because they're tailored like men's fine suits, with newest gusset, yoke or sports backs, belted, double breasted, some Earl-glo, some Harmony lined with fine cela. For every boy from 12 to 22!

FABRICS—American, Peerless, Kent, and other famous mill suitings, fine woolens that hold press and stand up under wear and tear.

COLORS—Newest cloud blues, navy, Eton gray, cedar browns—all the colors that boys are asking for this season.

PATTERNS—Windowpanes, small checks, plaids—the patterns that are smart in men's suits—and good plain colors, of course.

Extra Trousers, $2.95

16 Piece Waterproof

SCHOOL BAG

Outside Lunch and Pencil Compartment

Or genuine Zaflex brief case, containing 4-piece Popeye composition and tablet set with band, loose leaf binder, 50-sheet filler, 12 piece pencil box, 39c fountain pen, and 10c giant pencil. $1

Fountain Pen and Pencil Set Genuine pearl stock, 2-tone point. Choice of several colors. Beautifully boxed. Set, 59c

Webster's Dictionary Exclusive with Wieboldt's. 32 colored maps, indexed, over 1,175 pages, new words added, individually packed. $1.00

Globe of the World On metal stand. 10½ inches. $1.00

"Beats All" Pencils Standard size with erasers. 12 for 10c

"All Star" Pencil Box 18 piece equipped—for students. 19c

"Buck Rogers" Zaflex Brief cases—colorfully illustrated. 89c

APPLE TAFFIES 2c Ea.

Large, juicy apples, covered with caramel and nuts.

While 5,000 Last

Hallowe'en

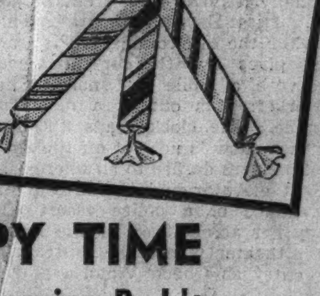
Jelly Beans 2 Lbs. 17c

Tender jelly beans in orange and black colors. Pure sweets for the children. Specially priced.

Pure—Delicious

STICK CANDY 12 for 8c

Six flavors, individually wrapped: Pure and tasty candy for children.



Children's Winter

Gloves and Mitts

Wool ones in gay colors for snowball throwing . . . lined leather mittens with elastic wool wrists for school (black, brown and colors). Sizes 1 to 12 years. 39c

Boys' Black

Horsehide MITTS

Warm fleeced cotton linings . . . made waterproof with snug elastic wrists. Sizes 1 to 12 years. Cadet sizes for older boys. 89c

Women's Lined

Capeskin Gloves

Black or brown slip-ons, warm and cozy with fleeced linings. Sizes 6 to 8½. $1.39

Tots' Kiltie OUTFITS

$4.89

Just Like Big Sister's

The very same set as shown in girls' sizes—so that a little sister and a big sister can dress just alike and look too cute for words. Plaid pleated skirt, solid color pullover, plaid scarf and hat. Sizes 4 to 6.

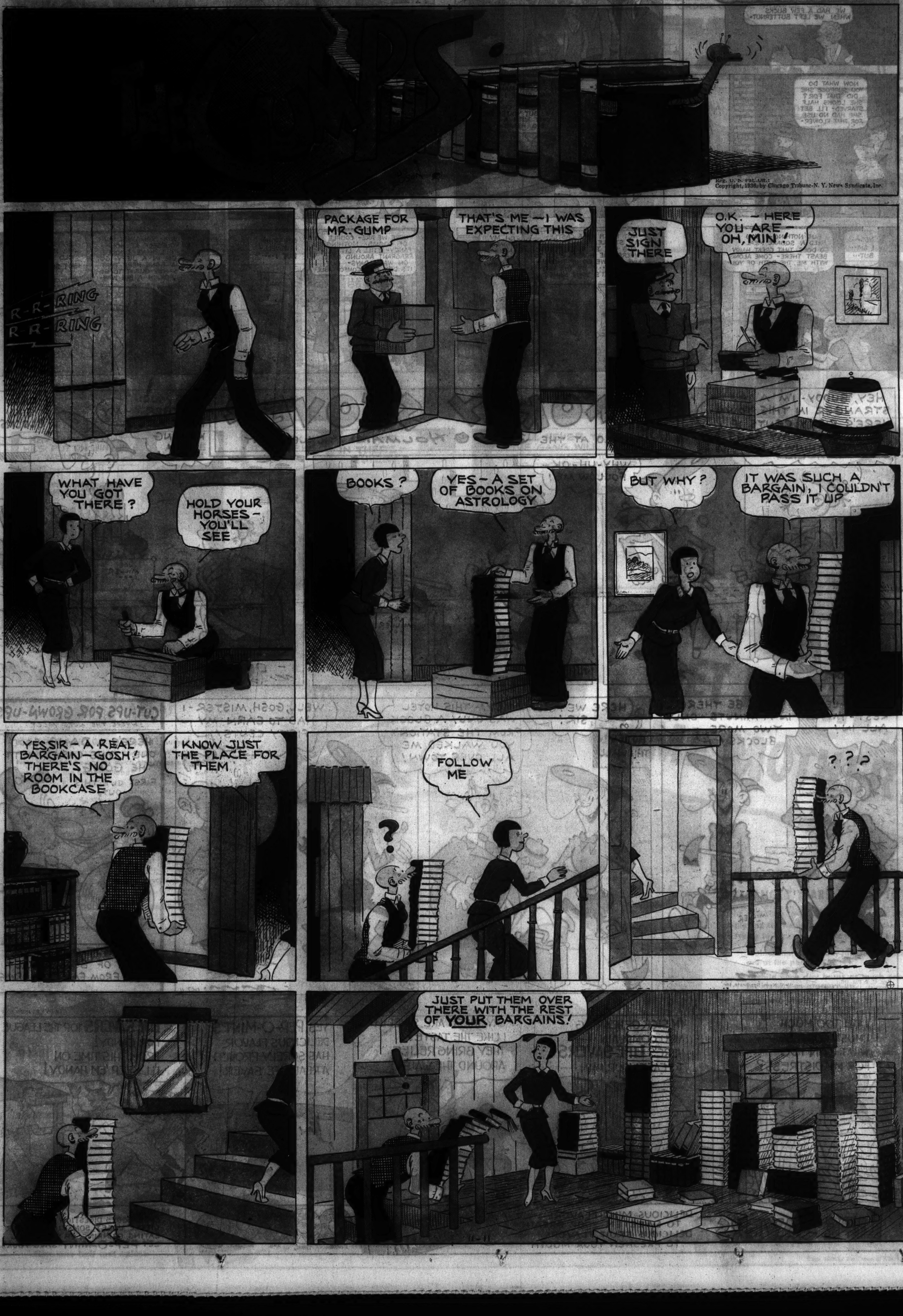
FOR SLEEPY TIME

Girls' Lounging P. J.'s Of richly brocaded rayon in glowing shades of blue or red, with contrasting belt, high military collar, frog trim. Sizes 8 to 14........ 98c

Girls' Tuckstitch Pajamas 2 pc. styles for girls, finely knit, full cut, well made—with crew neck or turned down collar. Sizes 8 to 14........ 89c

Bathrobes For tots and girls. Of Beacon cloth in tots' and toddlers' sizes, 1 to 3 and 4 to 8. Of blanket cloth in girls' sizes, 8 to 14. Jacquard patterns, many colors, cord trims and girdles, pockets........ 99c

20 OR MORE COMICS
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 11, 1936.
20 OR MORE COMICS



[ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT]

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 11, 1936.

Advertisement

"JOE GOT PLAYED OUT SO EASILY! He had me worried. Friends suggested Cream of Wheat. Now I'll wager he has as much energy as any two boys in the neighborhood!"
Mrs. E. J. Smith, 355 Alamanda Way, Stuart, Fla.

"JANE SIMPLY WOULD NOT EAT BREAKFAST! But Cream of Wheat changed that. She loves its delicious flavor and insists on having it every day."
Mrs. Fred Schmid, Jr., 3852 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago

"DON USED TO BE UNDERWEIGHT. It's hard to believe now, but he was. And Cream of Wheat deserves a lot of credit for the way it helped him fill out."
Mrs. H. B. Keeler, 3482 Scott St., San Francisco

GET IN THE GAME, MOTHER!

HELP YOUR YOUNGSTER THROUGH THE DANGER YEARS FROM 1 TO 6!

Right now these college half-backs of the 1950's are playing the hardest game of their lives! They are trying to thrive in the face of serious threats:

Malnutrition and many infectious diseases are at the peak.
A child each day burns as much energy for his size as a grown-up.
Lowered vitality is easily brought on.

Will your boy be able to win out against such a combination? *Not unless you get in the game, mother, and help him!*

Make sure, first of all, that he is getting enough food energy. Fortify him at the start of each active morning with a breakfast of Cream of Wheat.

Scientists have discovered in this delicious cereal an abundant source of the carbohydrate energy athletic young bodies need. And Cream of Wheat is digested so easily that its full charge of food energy is released with great speed.

For 41 years Cream of Wheat has been accomplishing grand results for children like yours. Ask your own doctor to tell you more about it . . . its purity . . . its value as an aid to natural weight gains . . . its many other advantages.

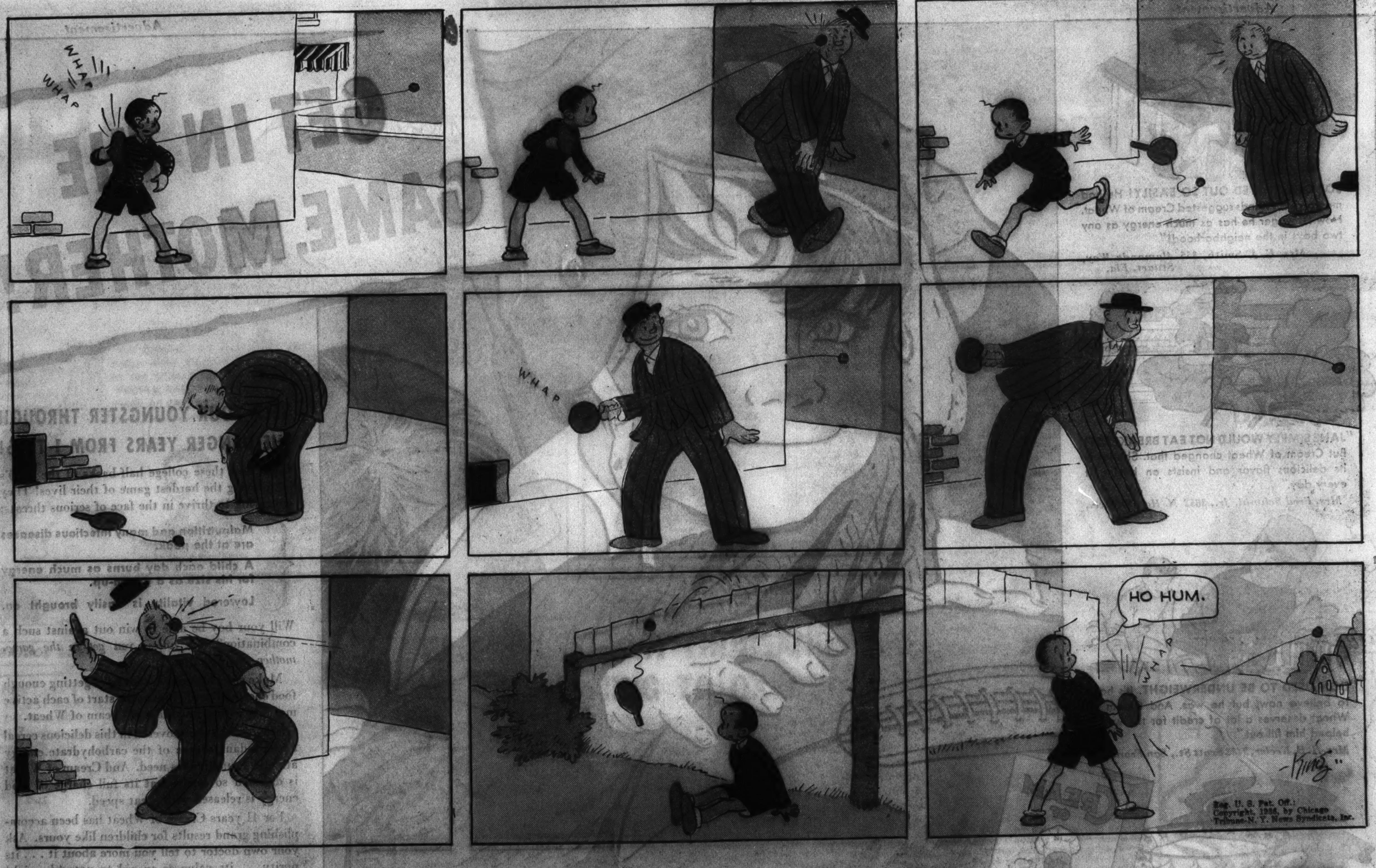
Don't delay a single day before giving your child energy-rich Cream of Wheat! *3½ million bowls of this cereal are eaten every day.*

ECONOMY! Over 50 servings in each big package at a cost of less than one-half cent apiece

✓ Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in its speed and completeness of assimilation.
✓ Encourages steady, natural weight gains.
✓ Is a good source of the food energy needed by every child.
✓ Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.

Copr. 1936 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

CORKY

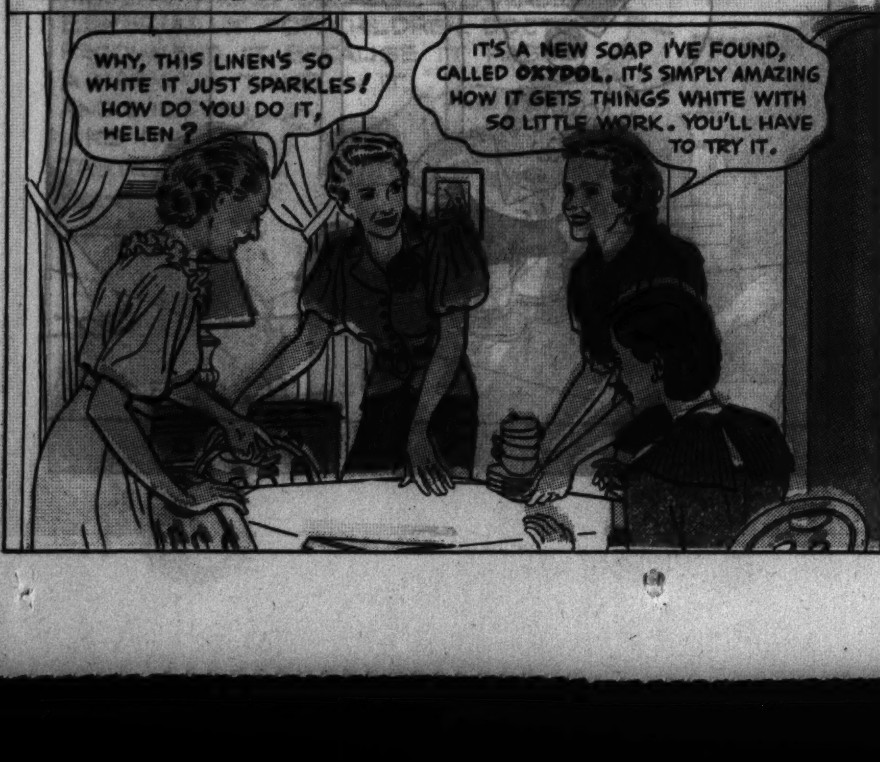


Oh Henry! What a Combination — Pure Wholesome Candy! 5¢

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 11, 1936.

Advertisement

Advertisement



EACH WEEK NEW THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING TO OXYDOL

For Whiter Clothes—For Utmost Safety To Colors and Hands

● The news of OXYDOL is spreading like wildfire! Women everywhere report that it's almost a miracle how OXYDOL gets clothes so white, and *yet is so safe for colors and hands!*

Perfected by the Ivory soap people, OXYDOL works on a new principle. It is the result of a patented process which makes soap much faster acting, yet keeps it safe... a formula which makes it 2 to 3 times whiter washing than less modern soaps, by actual test.

In tub washing, OXYDOL soaks out dirt *in 15 minutes!* No hard scrubbing or boiling. Your white clothes wash 4 to 5 shades whiter without any back-breaking drudgery.

Yet unlike other "no-scrub" soaps, OXYDOL is safe. So safe that, by comparison, other "no-scrub" soaps seem harsh, hard on colors, unfit for hands. Even sheer cotton prints, washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading. No wonder OXYDOL is literally taking the country by storm. That new thousands each week are discarding old-type soaps of every sort and switching to this marvelous new discovery!

When you try OXYDOL, note how economical it is. Just a little gives floods of suds. Tests show that it will go 1/3 to 1/2 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Get OXYDOL from your dealer tomorrow! You'll be glad you did.

Says Oxydol Washes Clothes Whiter ... But Doesn't Make Her Hands Red

"I ordered a package of OXYDOL because my hands had been getting so rough and red with the soap I had been using. And I want to say it certainly does everything you claim in being kind to the hands, and also in getting clothes white. And I must say it is splendid for washing dishes, too. The dishes come out bright and shiny, and even the black on the bottom of the kettles comes off very easy. And my little girl is always anxious to help with the dishes now, because she says it's so easy to do them with OXYDOL. So you see I am a real OXYDOL booster."

(Signed) *Mrs. Carl Hoschek*
N. Cliff Road
Burlington, Iowa

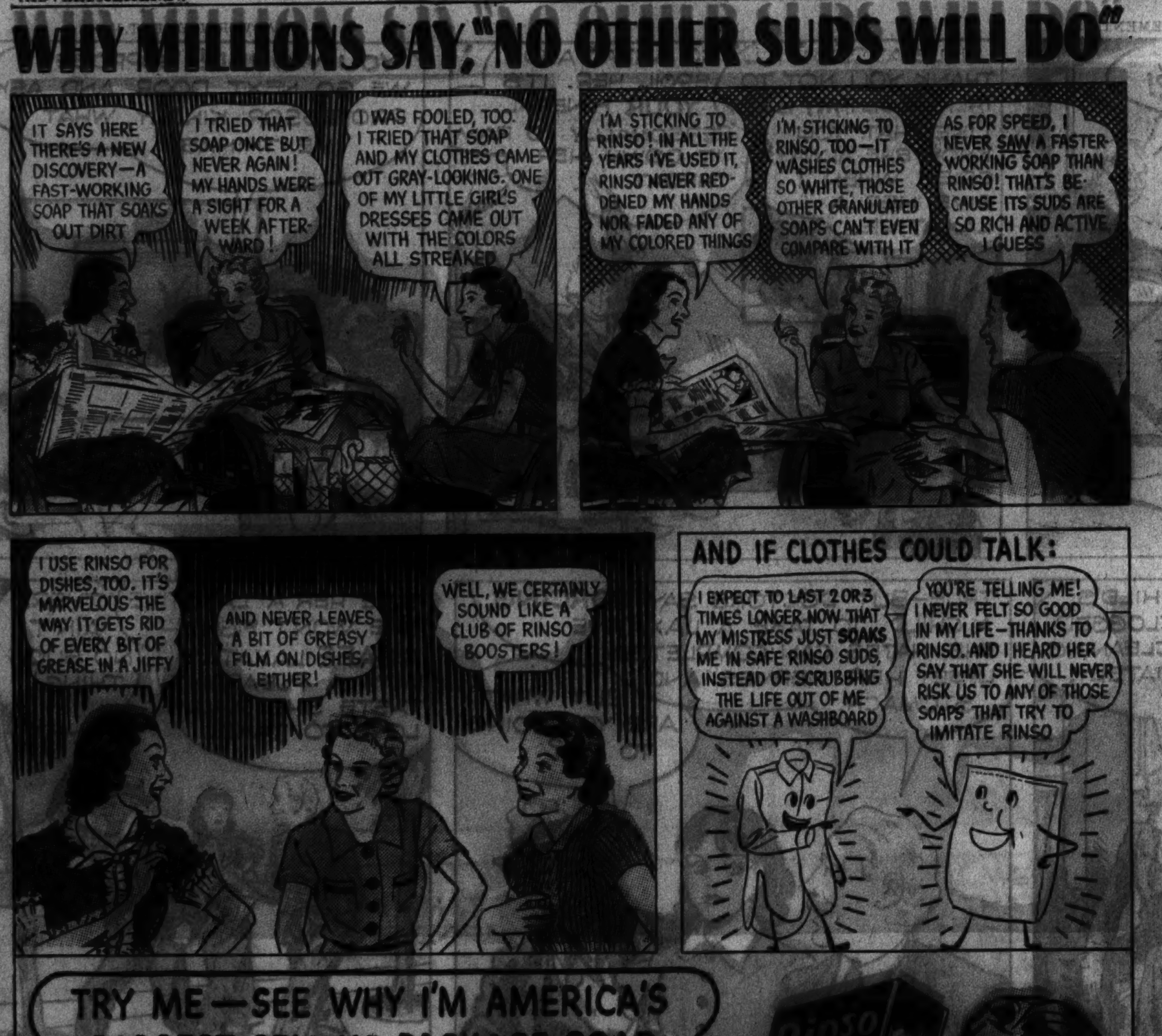
Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100664

HAROLD TEEN
GRRRRR— SPROUT! WHY—OH, WHY—DO I GOTTA FEEL YOUR HOT BREATH ON MY HEELS—AIN'T I ABLE TO FIND MY WAY AROUND WITHOUT YOUR SHADOW ON TH' BACK OF MY SOX!
I'M MAD, ALEC "SHADOW" SMART—YOU KNOW DERN WELL I GOT A DATE WITH LI'L LAMBIE—AN' STILL YOU'RE HAUNTIN' ME—WHA' FO'—JES' T'BE NOSEY—STRANGE INTERLUDE?
WAIT!
MY 'FRAN' YOU GOT IT ALL WRONG—YOU GOT FEM TROUBLE—I KNOW MY WIMMIN—I ONLY WANTA HELP—YOU KNOW I'M NOT NOSEY!
RE-DIK-LUS—I GOT A FEW POINTS TO PACIFY WITH MY SWEET PATOOTIE—BUT TO SEEK YOUR ADVICE REE-DIKLUS—YEH MAN!
5 MINUTES LATER
IT HURTS ME AS MUCH AS IT HURTS HIM!
I KNEW IT—MY FEM INTUITION TOL' ME—JES' STAY PUT—RELAX! I'LL BE RIGHT OUT—MY BUZZUM BUDDY—
LOVELY LILLUMS! YOU BIG BAD GIRL—WHADD'YA MEAN? HITTIN' MY 'FRAN' ON TOP OF TH' HEAD AN' THINGS AN' STUFF AN' TOSSIN' HIM OUT?
I HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH MEN—HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO BE BOSS FROM NOW ON!
TH' HEAD MAN—AN' MAKE HIM DO WHAT YOU WANT HIM TO—HE LOOKS SO SAD—
OI! HOW I WORRY ABOUT THAT FELLA!
SHADOW! YOU SWEET SUGAR BUN—I'LL GET YOU SOME ICE CREAM AN' CAKE.
YOUR LI'L MOUSEY SAYS YOU'RE RIGHT—AN' SHE WUZ SO HAPPY ABOUT IT—SHE GIVE ME—I'SCREAM AN' CAKE!
THANKS OL' SOC! WHAT A BLESSING YOU ARE!
SQUISH!
SOC!
ED
JOSIE
O'BOY! JOSIE AN' I ARE GETTIN' ALONG JES' LIKE A COUPLA LOVE BIRDS—SHE'S GONNA MEET ME AN' WE'LL GO FOR A WALK IN TH PARK!
?
YOUR WEIGHT AND FORTUNE
!
BEWARE OF A SHORT, RED HEADED MAN—HE WILL DO YOU HARM.
?
HERE COMES JOSIE—BOY! AIN'T LOVE GRAND?
WHY YOU DIRTY SKUNK!
SOC!
?
CARL ED

[ADVERTISEMENT]

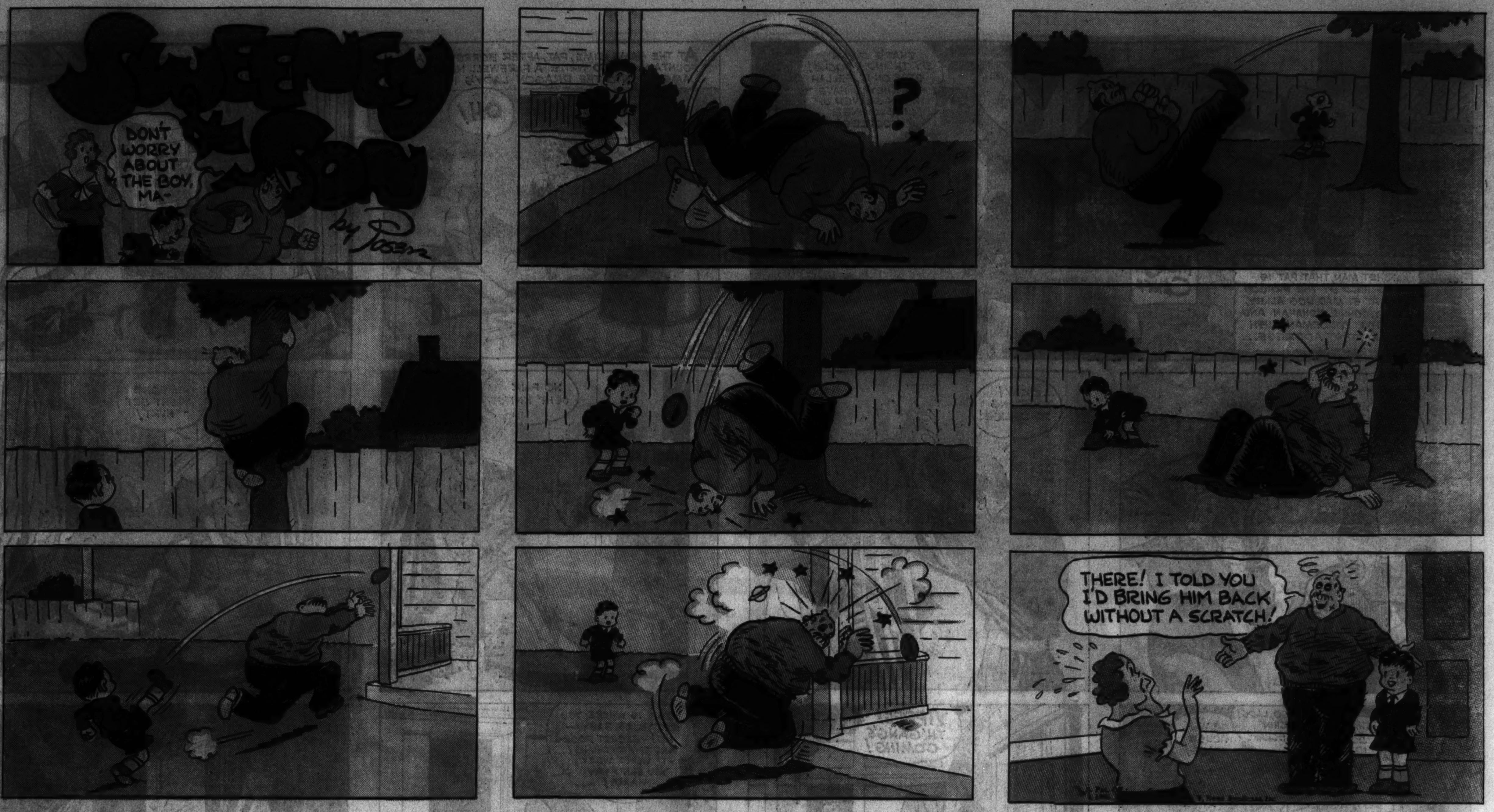
[ADVERTISEMENT]



[ADVERTISEMENT]

LEARNING FROM HONG, THE HATCHET MAN, THAT PAT IS BEING HELD BY THE DRAGON LADY AT 51 MAD DOG ALLEY, TERRY, CONNIE, MONAHAN AND A NATIVE POLICEMAN RUSH TOWARD THAT ADDRESS...
MILTON CANIFF
THAT'S DOWN BY TH' INDIA DOCKS! STEP ON IT, FELLAH —OR THEY'LL HAVE RYAN CARVED UP LIKE CHINESE NOODLES!
AT THE SAME TIME, PAT, AFTER BORROWING A FOUNTAIN PEN TO WRITE A FAREWELL NOTE, JAMS IT INTO THE DRAGON LADY'S HAND...
FROM ME TO YOU, WITH LOVE!
OH!
OH—YOU WANT TO MAKE THIS A PUBLIC FIGHT?...
...OKAY! ANYTHING TO OBLIGE!
NO FAIR USIN' KNIVES.
SOMEONE MIGHT GET HURT!
PLIVATE PLACE! NO CAN COME!
THAT'S YOUR IDEA!
IN YE GO, LADS! I'M ITCHIN' FOR A SCRAP!
GO WAY, MOUSE FACE!
YIPPEE! TH' GANG'S COMING!
THIS IS WHERE YOU GET YOURS, BABY!— HO!—SECRET DOORS AND EVERYTHING! —IT WON'T WORK, YOU SLIPPERY MAMA!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Tiny Tim by Stanley Link
WHAT'S UP? BANDS PLAYING— PEOPLE MARCHING— IT MUST BE A HOLIDAY—
HERE COMES THE ROYAL CARRIAGE— AND IT'S STOPPING RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME—
IN BEHALF OF MY PEOPLE I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR THE SERVICE YOU HAVE RENDERED THE KINGDOM OF ATOMONIA— BY DIGGING THE HUGE WATERWAY, YOU HAVE SAVED OUR GOVERNMENT YEARS OF TOIL AND EXPENSE—
GOSH—THAT WAS NO WORK AT ALL— AND BESIDES, I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU FOLKS— YOU'VE BEEN SO KIND TO ME—
NOW WHAT? THEY'RE DRAWING UP A BIG BOX—
WELL—CAN YOU BEAT THAT! A REGULAR SOLDIER'S UNIFORM— SAY—I'LL BET IT TOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND TAILORS TO MAKE THIS—
BEHOLD! THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF ATOMONIA'S ARMY AND NAVY—
INDEED— THIS IS AN HONOR—



[ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.]

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES PUT A CHECK ON **YOUR** GOOD TIMES

A PIMPLY SKIN is bound to make *any* boy or girl feel low spirited. Yet many young people have this trouble after the start of adolescence—from about 13 to 25, or even longer.

During these years, important glands develop and final growth takes place. The entire body is disturbed. The skin, especially, becomes oversensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin and cause unsightly pimples to break out.

But even bad cases of adolescent pimples can be corrected by Fleischmann's fresh Yeast, thousands of young people now find. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then, the pimples go.

Eat 3 cakes daily, one about ½ hour before each meal—plain, or in a little water—until your skin is perfectly clear.

—clears the skin
by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

Copyright, 1936, Standard Brands Incorporated

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

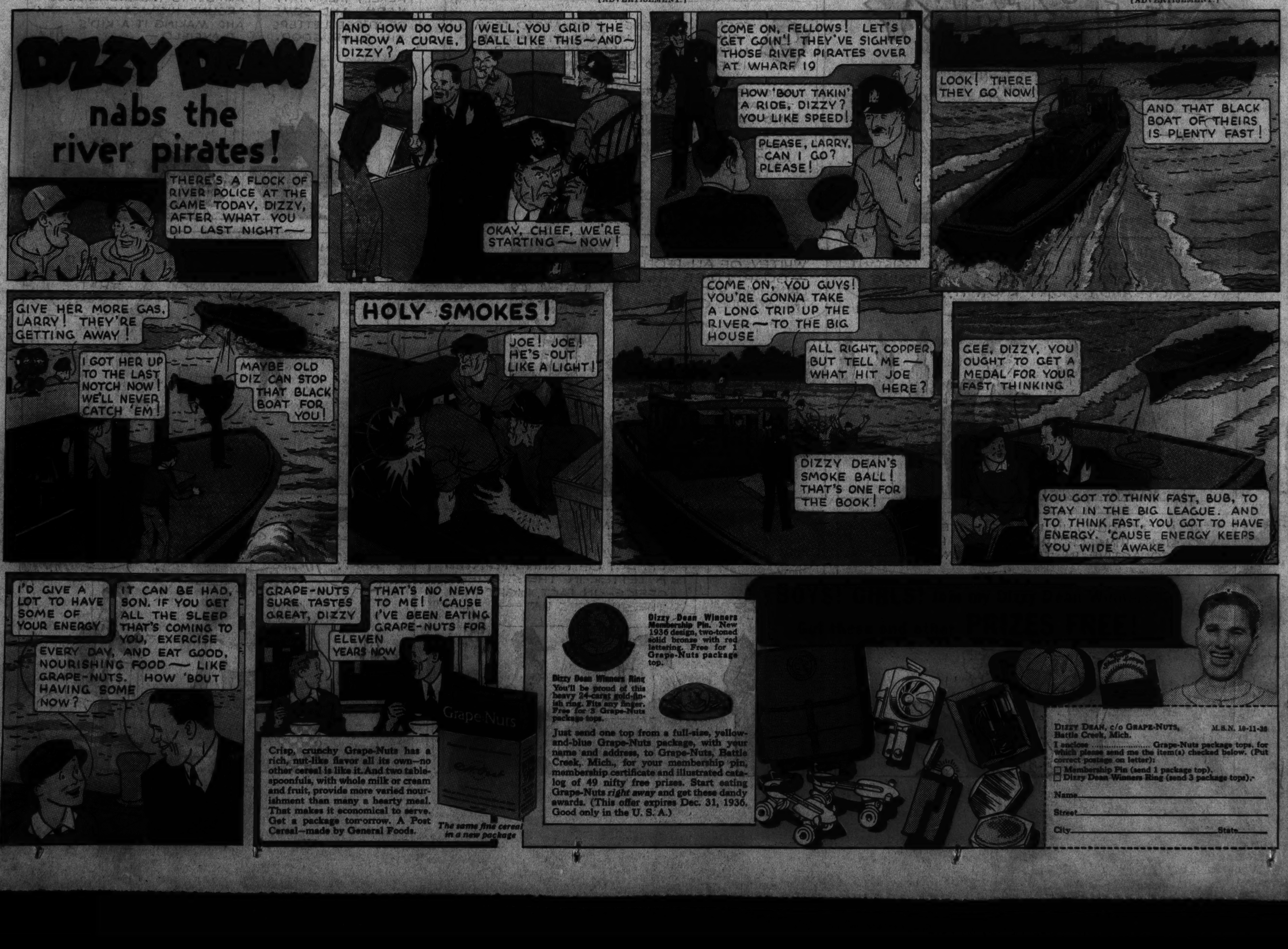
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

OCTOBER 11, 1936.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.] [ADVERTISEMENT.]



PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

OCTOBER 11, 1936.

BIG PRE-SHOW CLEARANCE OF USED CARS

Pages 12-13

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

THE U.S. LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
10 N. Clark-st.

45 YEARS IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP. PAWNBROKERS' LICENSE NO. 1.

Largest selection of values in Chicago. Make your own comparisons. No trouble to show merchandise. Sit in comfortable, private rooms.

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS

We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase.

Diamond Rings

4 kt. Diamond. Unusually brilliant. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring of newest design. Former price $3,000.00. SPECIALLY PRICED..$750.00

3 kt. Diamond. Very high luster. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white marquise diamonds and 18 round diamonds in mounting. Former price $2,200.00. SPECIALLY PRICED..$550.00

2 kt. Diamond. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Very fine American cut. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 12 large blue white baguette shape diamonds. Former price $1,800.00. SPECIALLY PRICED..$450.00

[illegible]

Fancy Cut Diamonds

[illegible]

Men's Diamond Rings

[illegible]

Diamond Wedding Rings

[illegible]

Diamond Dinner Rings

[illegible]

Confidential Loans

on diamonds, watches, and jewelry at 1% in priv. rooms.

THE U.S. LOAN BANK SIXTH FLOOR 10 N. Clark-st.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

THE U.S. LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
10 N. Clark-st.

45 YEARS IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP. PAWNBROKERS' LICENSE NO. 1.

Chicago's Most Reliable Dealer in Precious Stones.

Make Xmas Selections Now—at Today's Low Prices.

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS

We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase.

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

$700.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Beatifully mounted with 120 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel, guaranteed Waltham movement. Band attached to cover entire wrist set with 100 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

$500.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 84 blue white round diamonds, attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

$460.00 Watch Bracelet. Newest shape—square design. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 30 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

$380.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Artistically set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 52 large round diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

$340.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Neatly designed with 54 large blue white matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$85.00

$300.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Handsome design. Set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 34 round matched blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

$270.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 20 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel smallest Elgin movement made, timed and cased at Elgin factory. Fully guaranteed. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED $67.50

$140.00 Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $35.00

Clips and Brooches

$3,600.00 Diamond Brooch-Clips Combination. All platinum exquisitely patterned with 52 large blue white baguette shape diamond and 166 perfect blue white matched round diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED......$900.00

$3,000.00 Diamond Brooch-Clips Combination. All platinum. Neatly designed with 34 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 124 perfect blue white matched round diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$750.00

$1,700.00 Diamond Brooch-Clips Combination. All platinum. Exquisitely fashioned with 2 large marquise shape diamonds, 22 large baguette shape diamonds, and 82 large round diamonds. Diamonds all blue white perfect and full cut. Wear as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED......$425.00

$1,200.00 Diamond Brooch-Clips Combination. All platinum. Beautifully designed with 2 blue white marquise shape diamonds and 84 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED $300.00

$1,100.00 Diamond Brooch. All platinum Handmade Set, with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond, 3 baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Diamonds perfect blue white and matched. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

$525.00 Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Beautifully mounted with 90 perfect blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$175.00

$440.00 Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Gorgeously designed. Set with 37 large, blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$110.00

$300.00 Diamond Brooch. All platinum. Newest design handmade brooch. Set with 24 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

$140.00 Diamond Brooch. Platinum top Mounted in latest design brooch. 11 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $35.00

Diamond Bracelets

$5,000.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Attractively patterned with 8 diamonds averaging approximately ¾ kt. each and 320 blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Total weight about 20 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,250.00

$3,800.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Exquisitely set with 1 large blue white marquise shape diamond about 1⅓ kts. and 212 blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $950.00

$2,000.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted with 7 large outstanding diamonds and 154 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $500.00

$1,400.00 Diamond Bracelet. Set with 51 large diamonds. Approximate weight 5½ kts. All platinum beautiful handmade exceptionally flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$350.00

$1,000.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted. Set with 42 large blue white diamonds. Approximate weight about 4½ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

$700.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum. Very flexible. Handsomely mounted. Set with 65 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

Miscellaneous

$14,000.00 Star Sapphire—about 50 kts. Finest corn flower blue, perfect 6 point star—Attractively mounted in all platinum necklace. Can be worn also as three separate bracelets. Gorgeously mounted with 582 large blue white diamonds. Nothing finer in jewelry in Chicago. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rare opportunity and real buy. SPECIALLY PRICED.$3,500.00

$3,000.00 Star Sapphire — approximate weight about 40 kts.—Finest corn flower blue, perfect 6 point star—handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with two half-moon blue white diamonds, 10 baguette shape diamonds, and 12 round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

$500.00 Man's Pocket Watch. Solid platinum set with 86 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$125.00

$90.00 Man's Watch Bracelet. Newest design yellow gold. 21 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$22.50

$60.00 Watches. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin. White and yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00

PAWNED BY FURRIERS.

300 NEW STYLE FUR COATS.

VALUE		OUR PRICE
$ 295.00	Hud. Seal [dyed Muskrat]	$100.00
395.00	Fine Jap Mink	135.00
395.00	Fine Russian Caracul	150.00
495.00	Fine Persian Lamb	175.00
1,500.00	Genuine American Mink	495.00
2,200.00	Genuine American Mink	675.00
3,000.00	Genuine American Mink	895.00

Other coats as low as $35.00 and up. Silver Fox, Sable, and other fine fur scarfs, capes, and collars. $15.00 and up.

Confidential Loans

on diamonds, watches, and jewelry at 1% in priv. rooms.

THE U.S. LOAN BANK SIXTH FLOOR 10 N. Clark-st.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS

LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

Sherman Hotel Bldg.

102 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

EXPIRED DIAMOND FORFEITURES

OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS

GREATEST VALUES OF ALL

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

$5,400 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. 8.50 CARAT. CANARY gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, fiery brilliancy and luster, all platinum prong mounting with 14 diamonds. Price now..............$1,350.00

$2,780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 3.95 CARAT, perfect and flawless, beautifully brilliant, American cut gem set in an exceptionally attractive platinum mounting with 2 marquise and 8 round diamonds. Price now $695

$3,300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 3.87 CARAT. JAGER gem, finest American cut, strikingly brilliant, rare quality, set in an elaborate platinum mounting with 28 diamonds. Price now $825

$1,580 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2.50 CARAT RIVERS quality, unusual gem, finest modern cut, fiery brilliant, set in a smart new style platinum mounting with 18 diamonds. Price now..............$395

$740 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.75 CARAT, exceptionally good color and brilliancy, slightly imperfect, set in a very smart tailored platinum mounting with 6 side diamonds. Price now..............$185

$1,340 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.90 CARAT, Blue-White Wesselton gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in an original platinum prong mounting with 16 matched diamonds and 2 Marquise diamonds. Price now $335

$392 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1 CARAT, Blue White American cut, finest of brilliancy, set in a charming platinum engagement ring with 18 side diamonds. Price now..$98

$480 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.19 CARAT, Blue White American cut gem, marvelous brilliancy and luster, set in a very attractive platinum mounting with 28 diamonds. Price now $120

$1,200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2 CARAT, Blue White gem quality, American cut, beautiful fiery brilliancy, strikingly designed, all platinum mounting with 14 diamonds. Price now $300

$920 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.77 CARAT, exquisite color and brilliancy, absolutely perfect, latest prong design mounting with 8 diamonds channel set. Price now....$230

$780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.60 CARAT, superbly brilliant gem, marvelous color, 99% perfect American cut, original creation, with 14 diamonds. Price now............$195

$600 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.50 CARAT, exceptionally brilliant and well made, very good color, attractive platinum mounting with side diamonds. Price now.....$150

$300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .80 CARAT, Blue White American cut, finest of brilliancy, set in a dainty platinum mounting with matched side diamonds. Price now...$75

$220 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .60 CARAT, Blue White, brilliant American cut gem, very latest yellow gold mounting trimmed with side diamonds. Price now..........$55

$180 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .50 CARAT, Blue White Wesselton, perfect, marvelous brilliancy, all platinum engagement rings with 6 side diamonds. Price now..........$45

$1,460 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2.75 CARAT, perfect and flawless, extremely fine color and brilliance, American cut, heavy gold Gypsy mounting with 2 diamonds. Price now $365

$1,340 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2 CARAT, Roberts Victor gem, finest American cut, marvelous brilliancy, set in a heavy smart looking platinum mounting with 2 blue sapphires. Price now..............$335

$3,860 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 3 CARAT, BLUE RIVERS gem, exceptionally rare quality, finest modern cut, absolutely perfect and flawless, extra heavy platinum Gypsy mounting with 2 baguette diamonds. Price now $965

$900 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2.15 CARAT, absolutely perfect American cut, very fine gem, wonderful color and brilliancy, heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now..$225

$700 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2.25 CARAT, finest commercial color, very fiery and brilliant, 95% perfect, set in a heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now..........$175

$380 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .98 CARAT, Blue White American cut, gem quality, exceptionally brilliant, set in a heavy modern style mounting. Price now..............$95

$280 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .78 CARAT, Blue White American cut, finest of brilliancy, attractive heavy mounting. Price now.....$70

$160 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .50 CARAT, Blue White American cut, extremely brilliant, set in a heavy yellow gold tailored mounting. Price now $40

Fancy Cut Diamonds

$4,360 LOOSE MARQUISE DIAMOND, weight 2.80 CARAT, very rare and unusual quality, Roberts Victor gem, marvelous fire and brilliancy, most desirable long shape, a striking value. Price now $1,090

$3,800 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, 5.05 CARAT, absolutely perfect, exquisite color, superbly brilliant gem, set in a very elegant platinum prong mounting with 2 triangle and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....................$950

$1,000 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, 1.60 CARAT, Blue White, absolutely perfect flawless cut in a desirable shape, attractive all platinum engagement ring with round and baguette diamonds. Price now.$225

$660 LADIES MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, 1.15 CARATS, Blue White, absolutely perfect and flawless, a marvelous brilliant gem set in a charming platinum mounting with round and marquise diamonds. Price now.$165

$520 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, 1.03 CARATS, perfect Blue White radiant brilliant gem, up-to-date platinum engagement ring with matched side diamonds. Price now.$130

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS: WE SHIP

ANY ARTICLE TO YOUR BANK OR EXPRESS AGENCY FOR INSPECTION AND APPRAISAL AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS SHERMAN HOTEL BLDG. 102 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS

LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

Sherman Hotel Bldg.

102 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

EXPIRED DIAMOND FORFEITURES

OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS

GREATEST VALUES OF ALL

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

Misc. Extra Specials

$3,000 LOOSE CANARY DIAMOND, weight 5.62 CARAT, wonderful brilliancy and luster, exceptionally attractive gem, absolutely perfect and flawless. Price now $750

$780 DIAMOND FESTOON PENDANT, beautifully made in a very unusual and attractive style set with 41 selected quality Blue-White diamonds, total weight approximately 5 CARATS. Price now $195

$2,160 LOOSE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, weight 1.80 CARAT, rare Jager gem, marvelous brilliancy and luster, absolutely perfect and flawless. Price now $540

$560 LADY'S DIAMOND PRINCESS RING with 17 extra large perfect Blue-White Wesselton diamonds set in platinum, approximately 4 CARATS. Price now $140

$700 DIAMOND OPAL BROOCH, unusually attractive, beautifully large black genuine opal, approx. 30 CARAT, 24 brilliantly matched diamonds, approx. 6 Carats, yellow gold mounting. Price now $175

$700 MAN'S TWIN DIAMOND RING, set with 2 large Blue-White American cut brilliant diamonds, approx. weight 1.90 Carats, a very attractive heavy gold mounting. Price now....$175

$460 DIAMOND EAR DROPS, smartly styled in a very outstanding attractive design, drops set with large genuine Blue Sapphires, surrounded by 26 diamonds, all Blue-White, full cut and perfect, weight approximately 3.25 Carats. Priced now..............$115

$660 MAN'S PLATINUM STRAP WATCH, handsome thin curved model set with 20 diamonds and 16 rubies in dial, well known Paul Ditisheim, La Chauxde-Fonds movement, fully jeweled and adjusted, guaranteed. NEW. Priced now $165

$320 DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 large diamonds, approximately 1.50 CARATS, Blue-White, absolutely perfect, exceptionally brilliant quality set in yellow gold Tiffany prong earscrews. Price now $80

Diamond Bracelets

$2,500 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, exceptionally beautiful, artistically styled with 111 diamonds, 1 large diamond approximately .75 CARAT, total weight about 6.10 Carats, 28 genuine emeralds. Price now $625

$1,540 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum exclusively created in a very exquisite and gorgeous style, set with 67 extra large selected brilliant Blue-White diamonds, approximately 8.50 CARATS, all diamonds full cut, perfect, and flawless, unusual value. Price now..........$385

$560 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, straight line design, beautifully styled with 41 large diamonds all of finest Blue-White brilliant quality, total weight approximately 4 CARATS. Price now......$140

Diamond Brooches

$3,940 DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS, all platinum, unusual value, artistically designed, set with 190 finest quality Blue-White diamonds, 30 large baguette diamonds, 8 triangle diamonds, 2 extra large Marquise diamonds, approximately 24.50 CARATS, all full cut, perfect and Blue-White, used as brooch or clips. Price now......$985

$1,800 DIAMOND BAR PIN, all platinum, handmade, exceptionally attractively, set with 53 large finest quality Blue-White brilliant diamonds, all full cut and perfect, weight approximately 8 CARATS. Price now..$450

$700 DIAMOND CIRCLE BROOCH, smartly styled with Peacock center with 69 large brilliantly matched Blue-White diamonds, perfect quality, approx. 6 CTS., trimmed with emeralds, sapphires, and rubies. Price now....$175

Diamond Wrist Watches

$1,700 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, exclusive creation of superb beauty with attached double row channel bracelet containing 191 finest quality selected and matched Blue-White diamonds, 14 large baguette diamonds, bracelet channel set with 128 diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel, highest grade Geneva movement. NEW. Absolutely the finest bargain ever offered. Price now....$425

$500 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, beautiful round model gorgeously styled with 48 extra large diamonds, 4 baguette diamonds, well known 17 jewel Glycine movement, fully guaranteed. NEW. Price now.$125

$260 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, styled in a round design, very beautiful, with 32 large diamonds, 2 large Marquise diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel, highest grade, Geneva movement. NEW. Priced now $65

$100 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, 14 KARAT white gold, beautiful new round model set with 20 Blue-White diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. NEW. Priced now $25

Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,040 DIAMOND DINNER RING, all platinum, exceptionally beautiful and attractive, set with 15 diamonds, 3 extra large Blue-White selected brilliant diamonds in center, weighing approximately 3 CARATS, total weight about 4 CARATS. Price now........$235

$480 DIAMOND DINNER RING, all platinum, strikingly beautiful, set with 17 large diamonds, 3 extra large diamonds in center, total weight approximately 2.50 CARATS, all full cut Blue-White and perfect, 6 Blue Sapphires. Price now $145

$220 DIAMOND DINNER RING, all platinum, styled in a modern design, set with 22 large brilliantly matched diamonds, extra large center diamond, total weight approximately 2 Carats. Price now $55

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL SIZES—BRAND NEW.

$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel set with 10 large Blue White diamonds. Price now....$10

$100 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel circle set edge to edge, 35 diamonds. Price now.......$25

$130 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel circle set edge to edge, 28 diamonds, approximate weight 1.25 CARATS. Price now..........$32.50

$160 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel circle set edge to edge, 3 point diamonds, Blue White. Price now $40

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS: WE SHIP

ANY ARTICLE TO YOUR BANK OR EXPRESS AGENCY FOR INSPECTION AND APPRAISAL AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS SHERMAN HOTEL BLDG. 102 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK
9 S. Clark-st.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating Out of Pawn Diamonds

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Solitaires

$4,700 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.95 carats. Finest American cut, sparkling brilliance [perfect] elaborate all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$1,175

$2,900 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.35 carats. Finest American cut [perfect], unusual brilliance, gorgeously mounted in an all platinum ring ornamented with 36 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$725

$2,500 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.35 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring. With 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $625

$1,640 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.82 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]; very brilliant; all platinum fancy prong ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$410

$1,300 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.35 carats. Finest American cut. Blue white dazzling brilliance. Handsome 18 k. solid white gold gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..................$335

$1,180 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.25 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Fine beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$295

$1,000 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.72 carats [perfect]. Brilliant, attractive yellow gold gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $210

$780 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.40 carats. Finest American cut; blue white [perfect]; exquisite all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$195

$740 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.35 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]; fine brilliance. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $185

$540 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.25 carats. Fine American cut. Blue white. Very brilliant, attractive 18 k. solid white gold ring with 8 sapphires in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..................$135

$340 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .80 carat. Fine American cut blue white. Heavy 18 k. solid white gold ring of attractive design. Sale price to liquidate loan..................$85

$220 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .54 carat. Fine American cut and brilliance; set in the newest all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$55

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .40 carat. Fine cut, blue white and brilliant. Set in either white or yellow gold ring in the newest designs with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............................$35

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum Channel set edge to edge; complete circle 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds, about 3 points each. All finger sizes. Brand new $45

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum, set edge to edge; complete circle; 35 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new..........................$29.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum Channel set with 10 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$11.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$1,300 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST watch. All platinum with newest round model of attractive design with 22 perfectly matched diamonds. Excellent 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new...$325

$260 LADY'S [WALTHAM] DIAMOND baguette style wrist watch. Beautifully styled in all platinum with 32 extra large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Waltham] movement. Brand new..............$65

Diamond Dinner Rings

$4,600 DIAMOND DINNER RING. UNusually elaborate and exquisitely designed in all platinum 2 large center diamonds, about 4 carats and are of superb quality with 30 small diamonds and 28 oriental emeralds set around. Sale price to liquidate loan $1,150

$600 DIAMOND DINNER RING. EXquisitely designed in the latest creation with 52 large round and fancy shaped diamonds of the finest blue white quality. Handmade all platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$150

$180 DIAMOND DINNER RING. EXquisite all platinum ring with 23 fine selected diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............................$45

Bracelets, Brooches

$2,380 DIAMOND BRACELET [FLEXible]. Exquisitely styled in all platinum with 116 large fine blue white diamonds, about 4 carats and are of diamonds, about 3 carats, approximate total weight 8 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan......................$595

$540 DIAMOND BROOCH. BEAUTIFUL filigree design in all platinum with 63 large fine blue white diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$135

Miscellaneous

$1,900 LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. 2 large [perfect] diamonds, about 4 carats, set in an all platinum ring of attractive design with 14 diamonds in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..$475

$1,500 BROOCH-CLIPS. COMBINATION of platinum, beautifully styled, with 60 round diamonds, 4 baguette diamonds, and 8 marquise diamonds of the finest selected quality. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips. A new creation. Sale price to liquidate loan..$375

$700 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Large star sapphire, about 20 carats, with distinct star. Heavy handmade all platinum ring with 2 large diamonds in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..............................$175

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

You may inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your Bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.

WRITE TODAY.

Money Loaned

Quick—Confidentially on Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry and Silverware.

Lowest Rates of Interest. Highest Valuations.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK 9 S. Clark-st.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1893.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE.

GREAT NORTHERN LOAN BANK
314 S. Clark-st.

ESTAB. 1869. WEB. 7617.

[Bonded and licensed pawnbrokers.] OFFER TO THE PUBLIC A FINE SELECTION OF

Out of Pawn Bargains

AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE. FULL PURCHASE PRICE IMMEDIATELY REFUNDED IF ANY ARTICLE PROVES UNSATISFACTORY.

Diamond Rings

LOAN NO.

11795—2.04 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, in lady's exquisitely patterned all plat. ring, with 16 fine dias. Original cost $2,200.00. Sale price............$550.00

11536—2.50 CT. DIA. BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, sparkling brilliancy, set in hand made 18 K. white gold gent's gypsy ring. Original cost $1,200. Sale price..............$300.00

16036—7 CT. STAR RUBY, PIGEON blood color distinct 6 point perfect star set in hand made all platinum gent's gypsy ring, a rare gem with 2 fancy baguette dias. ⅜ ct. ea. Original cost $1,200.00. Sale price...$300.00

12365—1.50 CT. EMERALD CUT DIA., blue white, perfect and flawless with 2 large trapeze dias. and 2 large baguette dias, finest cut in lady's all platinum tailored ring. Original cost $1,200.00. Sale price..............$300.00

12685—1.56 CT. EMERALD CUT, BLUE white dia., set in smartly tailored 4 prong plat. lady's ring, with 2 baguette dias., ab. ⅛ ct. ea. Original cost $1,100.00. Sale price......$275.00

18738—2 CT. DIAS., 3 FINE BLUE white, perfect American cut dias., set in plat. top gold lady's Tiffany ring, ⅝ carat each. Orig. cost $800.00. Sale price..............................$200.00

12406—1.25 CT. DIA., FINE BLUE white Wesselton, perfect American cut, exquisitely brilliant, set in lady's all plat. latest style ring with 6 dias. Original cost $750.00. Sale price..$195.00

12376—.75 CT. DIA., PERFECT AMERican cut, blue white, very brilliant, set in lady's all plat. 4 prong ring with 6 dias. beautifully tailored design. Original cost $400.00. Sale price $100.00

10536—.12 CT. LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE ring, beautiful hazy blue color, distinct 6 point perfect star set in all plat. hand made ring with 12 dias. Original cost $300.00. Sale price...$75.00

11812—.75 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, SET in 18 K. white gold hand made double effect gent's ring with 1 blue sapphire ⅜ ct., 3 side dias., and 3 side sapphires. Very attractive and unusual design. Original cost $200.00. Sale price $50.00

12367—.50 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, sparkling brilliance, set in beautiful all platinum engagement ring with 6 side dias. Original cost $180.00. Sale price..$45.00

12389—.25 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, set in lady's all plat. square top tailored design engagement ring with 16 dias. Orig. cost $150.00. Sale price..........$40.00

150 RINGS—MEN'S AND LADY'S. ALL styles set with dias. 14 and 18 K. white gold modern design. Original cost $50.00 and up. Sale price....$15.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

11798—$1,200 PLATINUM LADY'S dinner ring, exquisitely designed, set with 49 blue white perfect diamonds, about 5 ct. in all; hand made ring mtg. Sale price..................$300.00

19457—$300.00 DIAMOND DINNER ring, platinum top and gold, beautifully designed set with 27 fine American cut diamonds and one ruby. Sale price $75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW, ALL FINGER SIZES.

$150.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum, channel set with 56 blue white perfect matched diamonds all around [edge to edge]. Sale price.$40.00

$100.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, all platinum, channel set, 22 blue white, perfect, finest quality diamonds. Sale price..................$25.00

$80.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, white gold, 20 fine blue white dias., channel set. Sale price..............$20.00

$35.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, 14k. gold, set with 7 diamonds, channel set. Sale price..................$10.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

10436—LADY'S DIA. WRIST WATCH, 18 j. Jules Jurgensen highest grade movement obtainable, exquisitely set with 2 large marquise dias, ¾ ct. ea., and 50 large round dias. ⅛ ct. ea. Finest blue white perfectly matched gems, in all plat. case, approximate weight 7½ ct. Original cost $2,400.00. Sale price $600.00

29115—LADY'S ALL PLATINUM FLEXible bracelet baguette wrist watch. Very attractive latest design, set with 2 baguette dias. and 70 blue white perfect matched round dias. 17 j. guaranteed movement. Original cost $300.00. Sale price..............$150.00

12279—$175.00 LADY'S DIA. BAguette wrist watch, all platinum, attractive new model effectively set with 36 large blue white dias. of finest quality. 17 j. Geneva movement. Guaranteed. Sale price..............$47.00

12290—LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM baguette wrist watch, set with 20 large blue white perfect matched dias., in 14k. solid white gold case of latest design. 17 j. guaranteed Waltham movement. Original cost $140.00. Sale price..................$35.00

12285—LADY'S 14 K. WHITE GOLD exquisite new round model wrist watch, set with 20 blue white perfect matched diamonds, 17 j. high grade Geneva movement. Original cost $120.00. Sale price..................$30.00

11947—GENT'S YELLOW AND WHITE gold filled 17 j. Bulova wrist watch. Latest model. Original cost $45.00 Sale price $15.00

$60.00 WATCHES, 21 JEWEL ILLINOIS, Hamilton, Waltham Elgin, white and yellow gold filled cases. Sale price..$15.00

11938—LADY'S 14 K. WHITE GOLD Filled 15 J. Bulova Wrist Watch. Original cost $45.00. Sale price..$12.50

Miscellaneous

12363—$4,500.00 PLATINUM FLEXible bracelet with 252 round dias. and 3 marquise dias, approximate weight 20 ct., all blue white perfectly matched, finest quality, superior craftsmanship and superbly brilliant. Very attractive latest design. Astounding value. Sale price......$1,200.00

11890—$1,000 DIAMOND PENDANT, all plat., exquisitely designed, hand made set with 46 blue white perfect American cut diamonds: plat. dia. Soutior chain attached, approximate weight 10 ct. Sale price........$250.00

12311—$800.00 DIA. PLATINUM CIRcle brooch bow knot design, beautifully set with 48 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds and 8 emeralds. Sale price $200.00

A large assortment of beautiful pieces including gent's star sapphire rings, solitaire and fancy diamond rings, baguette diamond watches. Channel diamond wedding rings, platinum diamond bar and scarf pins. Oriental pearl necklaces, ladies' and gents' wrist watches, railroad watches, etc.

IF YOU DO NOT LIVE IN CHICAGO

and are interested in any of the above items write us and we will gladly ship any article to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection. Should the article not meet with your approval it will be sent back to us with absolutely no cost or obligation to you.

REFERENCES: Any Bank in America.

MONEY LOANED AT 1% PER MONTH.

GREAT NORTHERN LOAN BANK 314 S. Clark-st.

ESTAB. 1869. WEB. 7617.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM LOOP. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739N.Clark-st.

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1888. Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers. Members of Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

Out of Pawn Bargains

DIAMONDS

BRAND NEW

Jewelers' Expired Loans

WE CAN BE IMITATED BUT OUR VALUES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

WE WILL REFUND 90% Of the Full Price Paid WITHIN ONE YEAR.

A Written Guarantee Given.

ALL ITEMS SOLD SUBJECT TO APPRAISAL VALUE GUARANTEED OR FULL MONEY BACK

Diamond Rings

SOLITAIRES.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8442.
6.25 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. PERFECT. American Cut. Superbly brilliant gem, in man's massive all platinum Gypsy mounting. VALUE $4,700 ....$1,175

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8717.
3.43 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. AMERICAN CUT. Exquisite Gem, in lady's beautiful all platinum prong ring of tailored design with 24 diamonds. VALUE $2,100..............$525

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9005.
3.18 CT. DIAMOND. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Fine Color, fiery brilliance, in lady's all platinum ring artistically patterned with 30 diamonds. VALUE $1,975 ....$490

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8324.
3.30 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. 98% PERFECT. very Brilliant, in man's massive yellow gold ring. VALUE $1,800 ....$445

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8250.
2.54 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. 98% Perfect. beautifully Brilliant, in lady's newest design all platinum square prong ring with 6 diamonds. VALUE $1,550 ....$385

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9007.
1.68 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. PERFECT. AMERICAN CUT, in lady's attractive all platinum prong ring with 10 diamonds. VALUE $1,125..$280

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7970.
2.35 CT. DIAMOND[99% PERFECT. Brilliant, in man's handsome modern yellow gold ring. VALUE $960.$240

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7772.
1.52 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. American Cut. Unusual Brilliancy, in man's handsome hand made Gypsy ring with 4 large diamonds. VALUE $800 ....$195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8023.
1.35 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. AMERICAN CUT, in lady's smartly tailored all platinum ring with 2 Baguette and 2 Round diamonds. VALUE $680..............$170

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6698.
1.15 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. AMERICAN CUT, in lady's beautiful platinum ring with 12 diamonds. VALUE $325 ....$130

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5391.
.96 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. AMERICAN CUT, effectively set in lady's ring with 6 diamonds. VALUE $360..............$90

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7990.
.70 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. PERFECT. Brilliant, in lady's yellow gold Tiffany prong ring. VALUE $280..$70

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8004.
.75 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. AMERICAN CUT. Brilliant Gem in man's white gold Gypsy ring. VALUE $250 ....$62.50

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8093.
.60 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. AMERICAN CUT, in lady's exquisite all platinum Engagement ring with 2 Marquise diamonds. VALUE $220 ....$55

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8470.
.42 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. BRILLIANT GEM. in man's attractive yellow gold claw ring. VALUE $135..$33

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4748.
.30 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. AMERICAN CUT. in lady's exquisite modern Engagement ring with 6 diamond. VALUE $100 ....$25

1,000 RINGS: Men's, Ladies', and Dinner Rings, attractively set with Blue White Diamonds. VALUES $60.00 and UP. Now as Low as..........$15

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7527.
6.30 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Beautiful color. Absolutely Perfect and Flawless. Finest Cut and Brilliancy, in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large Baguette diamonds. VALUE $5,000 ....$1,250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8631.
2.25 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Unusually brilliant. Long Narrow Shape, 99% Perfect, in lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 Half-Moon, 2 Baguette and 12 Round Diamonds. A RARE GEM. VALUE $3,600....$895

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8969.
2 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. BLUE JAEGER GEM. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Fiery Brillance, Finest Cut, in lady's Platinum ring with 2 Baguette and 2 Fancy Shaped diamonds. VALUE $3,000 ....$750

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8743.
1.65 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. Exquisitely Brilliant. Long Narrow Shape, set in an unusually beautiful all platinum lady's ring with 6 Marquise diamonds. VALUE $1,450 ....$360

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7181.
1.50 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE. PERFECT, in lady's artistically tailored all platinum Engagement ring with 2 Trapeze and 2 Baguette diamonds. VALUE $1,100..$275

Diamond Dinner Rings

$980 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Princess Style. All Platinum exquisitely designed with 22 large finest quality diamonds. 2 EXTRA LARGE DIAMONDS about 1.50 Ct. in Center. BLUE WHITE. PERFECT. FINEST AMERICAN CUT. Unusually beautiful $245

$700 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum. Handcrafted in exquisite modern design with 41 Diamonds, 12 Baguette Diamonds, Large Emerald Cut Diamond in Center, about .60 Ct. BLUE WHITE. PERFECT MATCHED GEM QUALITY DIAMONDS $170

$550 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Princess Style. Beautifully set with 3 Superbly Brilliant Diamonds of Finest American Cut. Good Color. about 2 Cts..$135

$360 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum, very attractively styled with 23 Large Brilliant Diamonds in newest design; 3 Extra Large Marquise diamonds in center. All of finest Blue White quality..........$90

$300 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Princess Style. All Platinum. hand made in an exquisitely dainty pattern with 21 Diamonds; 3 Large Marquise diamonds in center. All Blue White Perfectly Matched $75

$200 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum. Beautiful artistic design with 15 Large Diamonds. Extra Large Center Diamond, all of finest Blue White Quality, exceptionally brilliant $50

$100 DIAMOND DINNER RING. Very attractively styled with 3 Large Blue White Brilliant Diamonds, about .35 Ct., and 10 square Cut Blue Sapphires $25

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

$2,750 LADY'S PRINCESS RING, 2 BLUE JAEGER GEMS, about 2.50 Ct., PERFECT, AMERICAN CUT, effectively set in all platinum ring with 2 Ct. Genuine Oriental Blue Sapphire. A RARE OFFERING........$685

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

ATTENTION! We will ship any article to your Bank or the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for your inspection and approval at no cost or obligation to you ANYWHERE!

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739N.Clark-st.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. —WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739N.Clark-st.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST. The House of Astonishing Values And Real Diamond Investments.

Out of Pawn Bargains

DIAMONDS

BRAND NEW

Jewelers' Expired Loans

Compare QUALITY not alone QUANTITY. DON'T BE MISLED BY SIZE. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

INVESTMENT VALUES. BUY NOW. BEAT INFLATION.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Misc. Extra Specials

$185 DIAMOND SCARF PIN: Platinum Top with 8 Extra Large Blue White finest quality Brilliant diamonds in effective design. $45

$265 MAN'S DIAMOND RING: 3 BLUE WHITE PERFECT DIAMONDS about 1 Ct. in man's unusually attractive White Gold ring of newest design....$65

$320 MAN'S TIFFANY & CO. POCKET WATCH: 18 Kt. Solid Yellow Gold Case, Open Face, Handsome Thin Model, 12 Size, 19 Jewel TIFFANY & COMPANY Movement. GUARANTEED. An Outstanding Bargain......$80

$500 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING: 15 Ct. Hazy Blue Star Sapphire [Distinct Six Point Perfect Star], attractively set in an all platinum Gypsy ring with 2 Square Cut and 2 Triangle Diamonds $125

$1,000 DIAMOND PENDANT. All Platinum, Solidly set in exquisite design with 84 Blue White large Brilliant Diamonds: 3 Extra Large Diamonds in center. Attached all platinum beautiful link chain with 16 diamonds. Striking and effective......$225

Diamond Bracelets

$775 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, All Platinum, beautifully styled with 69 Extra Large Fine Quality Brilliant Diamonds. Marquise Diamond in center about 60/100 Ct. A rare buy..$195

$1,200 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, All Platinum, attractive straight line pattern set with 42 Blue White Perfect, Full Cut diamonds. Total weight about 6 Cts..................$300

$1,500 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, All Platinum, beautiful artistic design with 123 Diamonds: 5 Marquise diamonds; 3 Extra large Marquise diamonds in center. All Blue White perfectly matched. Total weight about 7.50 Cts..................$375

$2,195 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, Handcrafted in exquisite individual pattern with 147 Diamonds; 15 Baguette and 3 Marquise diamonds. All Blue White Perfect and Matched, superlatively brilliant. A gorgeous creation..............................$495

$5,000 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE Bracelet, all platinum. Gorgeously hand crafted with 270 LARGE FULL CUT DIAMONDS: 21 extra large marquise diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND MATCHED. Total weight about 25 cts. Exquisite artistic detail that cannot be described $1,225

Brooches and Clips

$260 DIAMOND BAR PIN BROOCH: All Platinum, Beautifully designed with 28 large Brilliant Blue White diamonds. Unusually attractive........$65

$325 DIAMOND BROOCH: Exquisite Bow Knot Design created in the newest mode with 48 extra large finest quality Blue White Brilliant diamonds.$80

$1,100 DIAMOND BROOCH. All Platinum, unusually beautiful artistic design with 84 Diamonds: 4 Baguette Diamonds, 3 Gem Canary Marquise Diamonds, 2 large Carved Genuine Emeralds, 3 Genuine Half-Moon Emeralds. All Diamonds Full Cut of Finest Perfect Blue White Quality. A magnificent creation that must be seen to be appreciated..............$275

$1,800 DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All Platinum, Hand Made, exceptionally attractive modern design with 94 Extra Large exquisitely brilliant diamonds, 5 Baguette and 8 Marquise diamonds. Blue White Finest quality matched gems. Wear as Brooch or Clips..................$495

$3,500 EMERALD CUT DIAMOND BROOCH: 2.50 Ct. GENUINE EMERALD in center with 6 smaller genuine emeralds each about .50 Ct. All of deep green color, superlatively fine quality and perfectly matched. Gorgeously designed of finest platinum with 94 LARGE BLUE WHITE PERFECT FULL CUT DIAMONDS. 16 Baguette and 12 Triangle Shaped Diamonds. AN OUTSTANDING VALUE $850

Diamond Wrist Watches

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH: Newest Model with 20 large Blue White diamonds in 14 Kt. Solid White Gold. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Waltham Movement. BRAND NEW..................$35

$280 LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAGUETTE wrist watch, Newest Model with Round dial. All Platinum set with 24 extra large finest quality Blue White diamonds in very attractive design. 17 Jewel Elgin Movement. Timed and Cased at Elgin factory. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW..$70

$350 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, All Platinum, Newest Square Dial, elaborately styled in beautiful design with 62 Large Diamonds, 2 Baguette diamonds, all of finest Blue White quality. 17 Jewel Finest Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW..............$85

$525 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Exquisite small round model. All Platinum with attached platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully styled with 70 large diamonds, 2 Baguette diamonds, 43 Diamonds in band. All Blue White Perfect Matched. 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW....$130

$800 LADY'S GLYCINE DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All Platinum unusually beautiful model with 76 Extra Large Finest Quality Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds, 16 Baguette diamonds. Lovelier than can be described. 17 Jewel world renowned GLYCINE movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW..............$195

$975 LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH with modern round dial. All Platinum gorgeously styled with 118 Extra Large Finest Quality Blue White Diamonds all Perfect and Matched. 17 Jewel Smallest Elgin Baguette Movement made. Timed and Cased at Elgin Factory. Must be seen to be appreciated. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW.....$245

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES.

$160 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: All Platinum, Channel Set [edge to edge] with Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds all around, each about .03 Ct...............................$40

$120 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: All Platinum with 24 Large Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds all around.$30

$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: All Platinum, Channel set with 10 large perfectly matched Blue White Brilliant diamonds..................$9.75

$30 DIAMOND WEDDING RING: White or Yellow Gold set with 7 fine Blue White brilliant diamonds..........$7.50

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

ATTENTION! We will ship any article to your Bank or the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for your inspection and approval at no cost or obligation to you ANYWHERE!

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739N.Clark-st.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD TEETH, PAWN TICKETS, WATCHES, SILVER. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce. ESTABLISHED 1900.

Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 37 SOUTH WABASH-AV. CORNER MONROE-STREET, 3D FLOOR.

BEAUTIFUL **ANTIQUE JEWELRY** Historical—rare—unusual—exotic is bought, sold and traded in the **Hobby-Collectors' Show** Stevens Hotel, Oct. 19 to 24.

"CASH IN" YOUR GOLD — DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER. LATEST PRICES PAID. Romack Gold Refining Co., 7 W. MADISON-ST., at STATE, 5th Floor. Entrance on Madison-st., Room 501.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds., OLD GOLD, JEWELRY BOUGHT FOR CASH. For sale—¼ kt. dia. ring, value $140....$50. 1 kt. dia. mounted, value $350 ....$125. JEWELER'S EXCHANGE, 32 N. STATE, 11TH FL. DEA. 8905.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—BOUGHT. Platinum Plated Jewelry, Watches, Silver. A. QUINT & CO., 5 N. WABASH KESNER BLDG. ENTIRE Third Floor. GOLD SMELTERS. Estab. 1873.

5.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, absolutely perfect, very brilliant, will sacrifice for $850. CHICAGO LOAN BANK, 37 S. Wabash.

— — CASH MONEY FOR OLD GOLD — — Diamonds, Pawn Tickets, Dental Gold. BARNETT'S, 57 EAST MADISON-ST.

WILL BUY FIRST STATE PAWN TICKET 4-5 ct. emerald cut dia.; good color; must be perfect. Address A 204, Tribune.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS. 39 So. State-street, cor. Monroe, Room 404.

LICENSED OLD GOLD BUYER OPEN EVGS. "Uncle Charley" 1357 East 63d-street. We buy anything of value.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, silver, diamonds. Martin Refining, 1218 Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington-st.

PAY BEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS AND jewelry. Diamond Exch., 32 N. State, R. 900.

INVESTMENT HOUSES.

CHECK YOUR BONDS

sold by or through the following: S. W. Straus & Co., Geo. M. Forman & Co., Chicago Trust Co., American Bond and Mortgage Company, and other Chicago banks and dealers.

Many bonds, even though defaulted or deposited with protective committees, have recovered a substantial part of their value. Write us for recent information and current quotations, listing your issues. No obligation.

HAROLD GOULD & CO., Investment Securities. 208 S. La Salle-street, Chicago. Cen. 4922.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

WRECKING LARIMER SCHOOL, EVANSTON, [illegible] GLOBE WRECKING CO. DIVERSEY 3611.

Lumber.

—GREATEST SAVINGS EVER OFFERED— [illegible] LOUIS MEITUS LUMBER CO. [illegible] OPEN SUNDAY TO NOON.

Paints.

PAINT

SALVAGE AND SURPLUS STOCKS. Nationally Advertised Brands at ½ to 1-3 Off

[illegible]

Every Item Guaranteed

[illegible]

50,000 Gallons—All Types, Colors, Sizes. WINDOW GLASS AT ½ PRICE.

Paint Exchange of Chicago, [illegible]

Heating and Plumbing Service.

WARM AIR FURNACE WITH PIPES [illegible]

WARM AIR FURNACE WITH PIPES AND registers. [illegible]

SPORTING GOODS.

Hunters! Sale!

GUARANTEED NEW AND USED GUNS. YOUR GUN TAKEN IN TRADE.

SHOTGUNS—RIFLES.

[illegible]

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES.

[illegible]

Klein's Sporting Goods, 510 S. Halsted-st. Mon. 5129. Mail orders filled. Write for free catalog.

[illegible]

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS. SLEEPER COACHES—Day Coaches. [illegible] ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, 516 SOUTH WABASH. WAB. 8300.

[illegible]

Automobiles.

[illegible]

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

FINEST TROPICAL FISH; PLANTS, ETC. Germann's, 3823 N. Richmond. Jun. 6864.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

CASH TALKS AT BASS . . . National Camera Headquarters.

YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOUR PURCHASE IS UNSATISFACTORY.

A FEW USED BARGAINS.
Vollenda, f:3.5 lens, Compur shutter..$27.50
3¼x4¼ Auto Graflex, Kodak f:4.5 lens $44.50
Like new chrome finish Super Nettel, f:2.8 lens, and case..........$110.00
3A Kodak Special, Range Finder Model, 6.3 Tessar lens..........$22.50
Like new Zeiss Ikoflex, f:4.5 lens......$27.50

NEW UNBEATABLE BARGAINS.
Welti Miniature, Carl Zeiss Tessar f:2.8 Compur shutter, at..........$48.50
9x12 cm. Voigtlander Bergheil Tourist, Heliar f:4.5 Compur, finest camera of its kind at only..........$64.50
New Voigtlander Superb Reflex, f:3.5 Skopar in Compur..........$67.50
Foth Derby with f:3.5 lens..........$24.75
Voigtlander Brilliant Reflex Skopar, f:4.5, Compur Shutter..........$24.75

CINE BARGAINS.
Bell & Howell 70D, turret, three lenses, case..........$164.50
Bell & Howell 16 mm. Magazine Camera, Model 121, with Cooke f:3.5 lens..........$49.50
Cine Kodak Model B, f:3.5 lens......$29.50
Bell & Howell Projector, Model 57, and case..........$39.50
Kodascope Model C Projector..........$16.00

Largest stock of apparatus in Chicago. Bargain-grams are free . . . the criterion of good value.

Call, write, or phone for your copy.

BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. MADISON-STREET. STATE 7410.

LIQUIDATING OUT OF PAWN CAMERAS

Cine Kodak [Mod. K], f:1.9 lens......$65.00
Bell & Howell [Mod. 70A], f:1.5 lens.$47.50
Bell & Howell [Mod. 70A], f:3.5 lens.$37.50
Cine Kodak [8 mm.], incl. projector..$40.00
Bell & Howell Projectors.......$37.50-$47.50

Liberal cash loans on Leica, Contax, other miniature and movie cameras and projectors.

Federal State Pawners, 5 SOUTH CLARK-ST., GROUND FLOOR.

NEW AND USED CAMERAS AND EQUIPment sold on easy budget plan, only 10% down, terms as low as $1 weekly. Films, chemicals, paper, etc., in stock. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings. Sun., 5 p. m. Chicago Camera, 2322 S. Michigan. Cal. 4675.

5X7 ELWOOD STUDIO ENLARGER, 18 INCH reflector, $30, with lens $35; Elwood miniature attachment, $10. Address P 444, Tribune.

EXHIBIT, AMAT. SALON PAINTS BY COSmopolitan Photo Club, 5100 N. Francisco. At Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison.

WILL TRADE MY B. & H. SOUND PROjector for good silent proj. and cash. — — — Address L E 433, Tribune. — — —

WANTED—10 OR 12 POWER ZEISS BINoculars. Must be barg. Cohan, Dear. 0316.

N. AND N. W. MOVIE FANS, LETS FORM movie club. Address P 528, Tribune.

WANT COMPLETE MODERN MOVIE OUTFIT. Address M N 340, Tribune.

AUTO GRAFLEX R. B.-3¼X4¼, COMPLETE, 50% off. Room 317, 177 N. State.

[illegible]

Billiards and Bowling.

[illegible]

Dressmak'g, Knitt'g, Needlework.

[illegible]

Floor Finishers.

[illegible]

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

[illegible] CALL SEELEY 5750.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

NATION-WIDE

RETURN LOADS TO OR FROM ANY POINT IN THE U. S. AND CANADA. [illegible]

GLOBE

INTER-STATE RELIABLE MOVERS. MERCHANDISE MART. DELAWARE 3385. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

COAST TO COAST

[illegible]

REDUCED RATES to All California Points. [illegible] NATIONAL VAN LINES. **IRVING 2341**

Long Distance Moving

[illegible] **TRANS-AMERICAN VAN SERVICE** 540 W. 59th-st. Went. 0109

Union Van Line, Inc.

[illegible] STATE 7645.

[illegible]

Painting and Decorating.

[illegible]

Piano Tuning.

[illegible]

Roofing Service.

[illegible]

Rug Cleaning.

[illegible]

Tailoring Equipment.

[illegible]

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

[illegible]

INSTRUCTION.

BURNHAM

School of Beauty Culture Offers Opportunities found only at BURNHAM'S —for 65 years the world's largest beauty school

When you visit Burnham's you'll understand why more girls enroll in this school than in any other and you'll be amazed at the unexpected and exclusive advantages which our 65 year record of turning out the best operators enables us to pass on to you—such as positions with the best shops which DEMAND Burnham graduates. Free tools, unlimited practice on living models, easy terms, and many other advantages.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.

Positions Waiting

We have more positions open than we can fill.

Unbelievably Easy Terms Now

If you act now you can arrange to pay most of your tuition after you graduate. Open every day and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until 9 p. m. Call, phone or write NOW for Free Beauty Culture Book.

—MAIL COUPON TODAY—
Send Free Booklet without obligation to
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.......... STATE..........

E. BURNHAM School of Beauty Culture, 138 N. State-st., Chicago. Randolph 3355. Dept. 990.

marinello the choice of 57,000 women

Every day, women and girls seeking security and lifetime independence are enrolling at MARINELLO. Opportunities in the field of beauty culture are unlimited for the MARINELLO trained graduate.

At Marinello you learn the latest methods. The nationally famous Zotos Machineless Permanent Wave is taught exclusively at Marinello.

Start NOW and be ready for a fine position in a few months. Day or evening classes now forming. Visit our school, or, if you live outside of Chicago, let us send you Free Marinello photo Booklet T-113.

Marinello National School of Cosmeticians. THE WORLD'S LARGEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 108 N. State, Chicago. PHONE STATE 5057.

Chicago Hairdressing Academy

OUR AFFILIATIONS with the finest Beauty Salons enable us to place our graduate students in interesting and remunerative positions.

These positions demand well schooled, capable operators whose training has covered every phase of Beauty Culture.

Only Academy training under the competent leadership of John Mueller, Internationally famous stylist, and his staff of well-known instructors, will assure you a secure future in the profession.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person.

64 W. Randolph-st. State 5861.

Secure Your Future in Beauty Culture.

TRAINED AT DE LEE FOR MORE PAY AND A BETTER POSITION. Under the personal supervision of **MME. LOUISE** who for 36 years has been engaged in training and helping others to gain perfection in the beauty profession. You receive individual personalized instruction in the latest beauty culture and hairdressing method.

DeLEE Univ. of Beauty Culture. 30 W. Washington, Desk T. 16th Floor. Central 8225.

AMERICAN SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. Recognized as one of America's finest training schools. Offers a Thorough, Complete Course. Low Tuition—Terms. Write, Phone or Call for Details. 159 N. State-st. Cen. 5446. 8TH FLOOR.

High School—Pre-Legal IN SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. DAYS—EVENINGS—HOME STUDY. OLD ESTABLISHED SCHOOL. 15 classrooms and science laboratories. REGISTER NOW. Donald F. Dodd, LL.B., LL.M., Director. 190 N. STATE-ST. FRANK. 4122-3-4-5. DODD-HARRIS SCHOOLS.

A NEW FIELD Would you like to know of a field [not Lab. technique] in which work is interesting, contacts are made with important people, pay and hours are good, and we are unable to fill requests for trained workers? Women only. Send for booklet. [A new profession.] ABEL LABORATORIES, INC., Founded 1903. 7 W. Madison-st. Cen. 4104.

RECOGNIZED SCHOOL OF SCIENTIFIC **SWEDISH MASSAGE** Physical Colonic Therapy. Dr., Nurses, ½ rate. Learn in loop clinic. Good positions. KELBERG INSTITUTE, INC. 32 N. State, 9th floor. Dear. 6985. Est. 1881.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN OR WOMEN WITH a flair for writing, to take up advertising. Practical home study training. Low tuition. Easy terms. Full information sent by mail. No salesman will call. Write PAGE-DAVIS SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING, 3601 Michigan-avenue, Dept. A, Chicago.

BE A RADIO EXPERT—MANY MAKE $30, $50, $75 a week. Radio's big growth making many fine jobs. Learn quickly at home in spare time. Big 64 page book free. Write for it. National Radio Institute, Dept. 6KL, Washington, D. C.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS ARE IN DEMAND—Short course; practical training; free Placement Bureau; day and evening classes; easy terms. Write for appmt. for details. Give phone. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF DENTAL ASSISTANTS, Dept. B2, 64 E. Lake-street.

CREATIVE WRITING CLASS — WEEKLY evening meetings in downtown clubroom. Informal; classes limited to twenty. No tuition fees. Free marketing facilities. For particulars write: CLUB INTERNATIONAL, 6256 Stony Island-avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AN INTERESTING MODERN EDUCATION. Exper. teacher holding 2 degrees will tutor children or adults; scholarly methods; grades and H. S.; reasonable. Bittersweet 6460.

JAZZ, PIANO, RADIO STYLE; QUICK REsults; booklet sent. American College of Music, 640 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7284.

TUTOR — ALGEBRA, LATIN, ENGLISH, arithmetic, geometry, French, Germ., Span. Wm. Morrow, 5340 Winthrop. Long. 9060.

— — CHICAGO SHORTHAND SCHOOL. — — Private lessons; 20 E. Jackson-blvd., 5th floor. Harrison 8999 or Longbeach 6318.

RESULTS PROVE THAT YOU CAN SPEAK French fluently as taught by native Frenchman, 1008 Kimball Hall.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—BUS. MEN; PRIVATE instr. by master; results few weeks; no home study. Give ph. Address N 67, Tribune.

NEW ERA AUTO DRIVING SCHL.—LEARN safe driv. in traffic. 16 W. Illinois. Sup. 2945.

JAZZ PIANO GUAR. 12 LES. SIMMS COL. teacher of Cleo Brown; Lp. studio. Ken. 3759.

— — BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIVER — — GREER COLLEGE, CALUMET 4600.

HAWAIIAN, SPAN. GUITAR LOANED; LESsons, 50c. Hrudka, 218 S. Wabash, R. 418.

HIGH SCHOOL TAUGHT IN SHORT TIME at small cost. Hyde Park 9478.

SPANISH, FRENCH, GERM., ITAL.—REAS. Natives. 159 N. State, R. 1628. Dear. 3165.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING—LICENSE. Borgesen Auto School, 4100 N. Clark-st.

SHOW CARD DISPLAY WINDOW TRIM. Comm'l Art Schools, Inc. 116 S. Mich.-av.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR—INSTRU. CALL MON. or Sat. H. I. Moore, R. 611, Lyon & Healy.

FRENCH-SPANISH LADY — UNIV. GRAD.; conversation; loop; 50c. Ardmore 1166.

INSTRUCTION.

Beauty Culture FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS **Barbering** FOR MEN

How to Get to the Top in a "Tops" Profession —by PERSONALITY!

FIND your Personality—DEVELOP your Personality—and APPLY your Personality in your contact with customers! . . . That's the way greatest success comes to Professionals and Shop Owners alike—when they learn their trades the Moler way!

You can get this important instruction exclusively at Moler's, in Dr. Alexander Karr's new course in PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT and BUSINESS EFFICIENCY, which has been added to all Moler courses without additional charge.

Call, phone or write for information about ALL the advantages in Moler training. Day or evening classes. Easy terms. Earn part of living expenses while learning.

MOLER SYSTEM 177 N. State-st. CEN. 6393. Adjoining Chicago Theater.

Mr. Moler, Dept. T—I am interested in: [ ] Beauty Culture. [ ] Barbering.
Name ....
Street ....
City .... State..........

NORTHSIDERS. SOUTHSIDERS. **VISIT AND COMPARE SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS**

TWO OF THE LARGEST, finest equipped schools in the country. You receive a more practical training on customers than any other school. That is why our graduates are more in demand.

A Visit Will Convince You.

Complete course includes all equipment. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

$2 DOWN

$3 weekly. Day and evening classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Write for beautiful 24 page booklet.

NORTH—2744 Milwaukee-av. SOUTH—1549 West 63d-street

Gertrude Hale School of Beauty Culture

Offers unsurpassed, complete Beauty Culture Training

Special Reduced Rates

HALE methods of advanced training by private instruction and unlimited customer practice will prepare you for a better position in the shortest possible time. It will be to your advantage to visit, phone, or write for free booklet.

Gertrude Hale School. Newest! Ultra-Modern! Finest Equipped. 162 N. STATE-STREET.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS COMPLETE COURSE.

$65---$2 Down

Our schools are operated exclusively for women students. CONVENIENT TERMS. FREE OPERATOR'S UNIFORMS, MARCELLING KIT AND COSMETICS. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. LOOP: 6 E. LAKE-STREET. SOUTH: 1019 W. 63D-ST. GARY, IND.: 479 BR'ADW'Y

LEARN **Swedish Massage** AND PHYSICAL THERAPY. Prepare in a few weeks for big pay in this fascinating uncrowded profession. Constant demand for National College trained men and women from doctors, hospitals, sanitariums, clubs, beauty shops and private patients. Earn while learning in largest Physical Therapy clinic in America. Recognized diploma from 30 year old college with hundreds of successful graduates. Days, evenings. Visit classes free. Write or phone SEELEY 6940 for free illustrated catalog.

National College OF MASSAGE AND PHYSICAL THERAPY. 20 North Ashland-blvd. Chicago, Illinois.

EARN MORE MONEY. Be a Commercial Hostess. Our graduates winning success. Earn big money. Work under enjoyable conditions. Enroll today. Learn at home. Only complete course of its kind. Pay on budget plan. Write today for free information. Taylor Training School, Dept. 3, 2711 W. 6th-street, Los Angeles.

. . . COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE . . . LIMITED TIME. **$65.00** FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. **Nina Parker System** 14 W. Washington-street. Frank. 2961-2-3.

PIANO ACCORDION. Special course in popular music. Expert instruction, all instruments. Ventriloquism—Whistling. Accordions, $10 up. No free lesson racket. LESLIE C. GROFF, Chicago Musical Seminary, 3905 Madison. Daily 10-10; Sun. 10-3. Catalogue mailed.

VENTRILOQUISM, VOICE THROWING. Learn this mysterious art; surprise, entertain friends. ONE WEEK in Chicago will make you A1 ventriloquist. Call for free demonstration. Daily 10-10. Sun. 10-3. Marie G. Macdonald, 3905 Madison.

BUSINESS EDUCATION. NEGLECTED EDUCATION. Corrected in shortest possible time. Woman, private educator, grammar, spelling, pure English, conversation, personality, vocabulary, history, literature, mind training, shrtd. dict., bkkpg. Penmanship. Lake View 5594.

. . . . CLASSES IN CORSETRY . . . . For the first time in the middle west a complete course in corsetry, including pattern drafting, making and altering of all types of garments, markets and salesmanship. VOGUE SCHOOL, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chgo.

PERSONALITY Developed—Charm—Poise—Effective Speech—Rid self consciousness. Priv. 25 E. Jackson, R. 1311. Har. 5084. Thelma Valyrie Kane, Ps. D.

JEANNETTE KLING noted authority. PERSONALITY—poise—diction—PUBLIC SPEAKING. Special class Wed., 7 p. m., 633 Fine Arts Bldg. Bit. 4600, morn.

. . . . THE BEST TRAINING . . . . AT THE LOWEST COST. CHICAGO ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421.

3 Wks. Only—6 Lessons, $1.85. Public Speaking, Dramatic Art, Grammar, Vocabulary, Diction, Conversation, Book Review, Personality Development, Radio Train. Eva Fitz-Gerald, 25 E. Jackson. Web. 1152.

MODERN PIANO BY RADIO PIANISTS. Your progress is electrically recorded. Jesse Cowan, Norm Sherr, Lyon-Healy Bldg.

TEACHER AND COLLEGE GRAD., B. S., teaches English to adults. Specializes in teaching retarded children. Cap. 3495.

BOXING TAUGHT PRIVATELY, DAY, EVE. Prof. William O'Connell, famous teacher. 219 S. Dearborn-street, suite 301.

TUTOR—COLLEGE, H. S., GRADE SUBJ. Special Eng., Math., Physics. Sun. 6764.

PEASE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. PRIVATE lessons, day or evg. 6 N. Clark. Dea. 7162.

PHOTO-RETOUCHING FOR ADVERTISING. Comm'l Art School, Inc. 116 S. Mich.-av.

VOGUE SCHOOL OF FASHION ART, DRESS DESIGN, MILLINERY. 116 S. MICHIGAN.

FRENCH RAPIDLY TAUGHT BY WELL educ. Parisian lady; 50c. Del. 3811.

LEARN TO DRIVE Y-O-U-R CAR—EXPD., reliable white instructor. Drexel 0678.

YOU MUST KNOW BRIDGE. CALL DEARBORN 1920 FOR HELP AFTER 11 A. M.

PRIV. SECL., LEGAL STENO. INST. IND tutoring. Start now. Dea. 0363.

JIU JITSU SCHOOL OF MADRAS, INDIA—Be prepared to defend self. Ken. 0112.

INDEX

	Page	Col.
Aviation	10	8
Apartments—See To Rent—		
Arts and Antiques	13	8
Auction Sales	10	8
Automobiles—		
Used Autos—For Sale	12, 13	
Trucks	13	4
Wanted	13	7
Repairing and Accessories	13	6
Loans	13	6
Tires	13	6
Credits	13	6
Auto House Trailers	13	5
Barter and Exchange	11	4
Bar and Store Fixtures	11	8
Bicycles and Motorcycles	13	6
Billiards, Bowling (See Bus. Dir.)	2	2
Board and Lodging	5	4
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	11	6
Books and Magazines	11	8
Building Material (Paints, etc.)	2	1
Burial Garments	Part 1,	22
Business Personals	11	8
Business Directory	2	2
Business Opportunities—		
Businesses—For Sale	10	1
Partnerships and Investments	10	3
Distributors	10	4
Concessions, Locations, Leases	10	4
Merchandise and Novelties	10	5
Business Equipment	10	5
Business Service	10	5
Wanted	10	5
Cameras and Optical Goods (See Business Directory)	2	2
Cemeteries	Part 1,	22
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	10	8
Coal and Wood	11	8
Collections	11	8
Dancing Schools	5	2
Death Notices	Part 1,	22
Dogs—(See Part 7, Graphic Sec.)	6	6
and Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, Etc.	11	7
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	5	2
Employment Agencies—Men	4	3
Employment Agencies—Women	5	2
Financial	9	7
Funeral Directors	Part 1,	22
Garages	13	6
Help Wanted—Men	2, 3,	4
Help Wanted—Women	4,	5
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	11	6
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	5	5
Home Furnishings	11	1
Home Furnishings Wanted	11	4
Household Appliances	11	4
Houses—See R. E. and To Rent—		
Hunting Property and Privileges	2	6
Instruction	2	3
Investment Houses	2	1
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	1,	2
Land Information	9	6
Legal Notices	9	8
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	10	5
Loans—Personal and Business	10	5
Lost and Found	2	6
Machinery and Equipment	13	7
Miscellaneous For Sale	11	4
Mortgages (See Real Estate Loans)	9	8
Moving, Storage (See Bus. Dir.)	2	2
Motorcycles and Bicycles	13	6
Mausoleums and Monuments	Part 1,	22
Musical and Dramatic	2	5
Musical Instruments	11	5
Office Furniture and Devices	11	6
Paints (See Building Material)	2	1
Painting and Decorating (See Bus. Directory)	2	2
Parcel Post and Express	2	2
Patents, Patent Attorneys	11	8
Personal	2	6
Pianos (See Musical Instruments)—		
Piano Tuning (See Bus. Direc.)	2	2
Printing Machinery and Supplies	11	6
Radios, Supplies and Service	11	7
Real Estate—		
General	7	4
Apartment Buildings	7	4
Business Property	7	6
Houses	7, 8	
Houses Built to Order	8	2
Vacant	8	2
Oak Park, Austin	8	3
South. Properties and Resorts	7	3
Suburban	8, 9	
Estates Property	9	1
Acre Property	9	1
Other Cities	9	1
Resorts	9	1
Farm Lands	9	2
Industrial Property	7	2
Miscellaneous	9	6
Wanted	9	7
For Exchange	9	7
Loans, Mortgages	9	8
Real Estate Service	9	7
Auction	9	6
Scales	2	6
Sewing Machines	10	5
Situations Wanted	2,	3
Sporting Goods	2	1
Stamp Exchange, Part 6, Women's Section—		
Stocks and Bonds	9	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	11	8
Stoves (See Household Appliances)	11	4
To Rent—		
Rooms	5	3
Houses (City and Suburban)	5	7
Furnished Houses	5	7
Apartments	5, 6	
Apts. and Rooms to Share	5	6
Furnished Apartments	6	7
Stores	6, 7	
South. Properties and Resorts	7	3
Offices and Shops	7	1
Industrial Property	7	2
Other Cities	7	3
Miscellaneous	7	3
Farms	7	3
Tents, Awnings, Etc.	4	4
Travel	2	1
To Lease and Wanted to Lease	9	7
Trade Schools—Men	4	4
Trade Schools—Women	5	2
Typewriters and Supplies	11	3
Vacuum Cleaners (See Hsld. Appl.)	11	4
Wanted—To Buy	2	5
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	5	5
Houses	5	7
Apartments	6	8
Offices, Stores and Lofts	7	3

BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

If you are looking for a **DOG** see advertisments in This Section and Graphic Section Part 7, Page 6

INSTRUCTION.

—ASSOCIATED PRIVATE TEACHERS— Adults, children, study privately. Algebra, arithmetic, geometry, civics, history, physics, laboratory chemistry, languages, literature, English. All parts of the city. Fairfax 8650.

DEVELOP CHARMING PERSONALITY! Get rid of self-consciousness. Overcome inferiority complex. Social counsel. Jessica Patton, 17 N. State, R. 1701. Dea. 0229.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

HOLLYWOOD OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO. METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER MOVIE STUDIOS, HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Have made arrangements with **JO KEITH STUDIOS**

The largest and finest school in Chicago, to send a representative to view the winter student production to take place in a loop theater. Prepare now—study at no greater cost.

DANCING, SINGING, DRAMATICS, RADIO.

This is not a contest—you may be the required type. Jo Keith and his staff of professional teachers are going to put forth every effort possible to create A CHICAGO PERSONALITY, child or adult, as a coming HOLLYWOOD STAR. You must come in this week.

JO KEITH, 14 W. LAKE-ST. Est. 14 Yrs. Day-Eve. Classes. Dea. 0134.

AMATEURS CHILDREN AND ADULTS. We are building a unit for an amateur theater performance and if unit is successful a professional career may be yours. Report for audition at the First National Institute of Allied Arts Studios, 4803 N. Claremont-av., 2d floor, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

LEARN TO BROADCAST. Vocal lessons, Microphone equipment, Record Recording to assist you. Experience not essent. For appt. Address P 381, Tribune.

WANTED—IN A WELL ORGANIZED AND established glee club additional voices. Especially tenors. Auditions every Thursday, 8 p. m. at Oak Park Arms Hotel, West Suburban Glee Club.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY radio actors; new program; also musicians for strolling. Calumet 6979.

WELL KNOWN VOCAL INSTRUCTOR WILL exchange voice lessons for accompanying. ADDRESS L B 430, TRIBUNE.

FREE AUDITION—CHORUS AND PRINCIPLES for mus. com. to be given after 1st of yr. N. W. Side. Small Fee. Bel. 1648.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS WITH EXPERIence rehearse with beginners' jazz orch. Winter work. Address P 503, Tribune.

RADIO DIRECTOR WITH CLIENTELE OF sponsors will interview dramatic, amateurs, and singers. Address P 527, Tribune.

WANT ATTRACTIVE GIRL, GUITAR OR ACCORDION, FOR TRIO; UNION. PHONE SUNNYSIDE 7149.

ARTIST TEACHER WILL ASSIST LADY with except. voice and talent. Give particulars., phone. Address L 82, Tribune.

WANTED—MOTHER TO PLAY DANCING cl. exch. daughter's lessons. Hy. Pk. 1516.

MAURICE SCIAPIO—VOCAL INSTRUCTION, radio, opera. 64 East Jackson. Web. 2096.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LEAD SINGER for male quartet. Call Belmont 8340.

TO RENT—PART TIME; 3 RM. STUDIO piano, $4. Dunn, 1203 N. State-parkway.

AMATEUR SINGERS — SONG PRACTICE club [loop]. Address C S 334, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH FOR GOLF CLUBS, TACKLE, OUTboard motors, guns, saxophones, accordions, typewriters, binoculars. We buy, sell, trade. Kleins, 508 S. Halsted-street. Mon. 5129.

MOTORS, ELEC. DRILLS, TOOLS, ANYthing electrical, fans, etc. 2553 Madison.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS. If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS. If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BILLFOLD—LOST—TUES, OCT. 6, WITH name Coral W. Duke, containing papers; at 6734 Stony Island; reward $10; no ques. Call Boul. 3460 or Plaza 2044.

CAT—LOST—ALL BLACK; FROM EAST Elm-street; rew. Owner grieving. Sup. 5729.

DEED—LOST—DOWNTOWN, SAT. A. M., IN green paper. Reward. Lak. 4198. Schlimper.

DOG—LOST—WH. FOX TERR. PUP; BROWN face, ears, spot on back; wearing harness; vic. Kedzie-Madison. Invalid's pet. Ans. to Spot. Lib. rew. Ked. 2270. 3149 Fifth. Lupinek.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, BLACK-tan; 1 wht. paw; wht. spotted chest; "King"; child grieving. Rew. Dorchester 4245.

DOG—LOST—MALE WIRE HAIR TERRIER; white, black spots, tan head, warts on left front leg. Reward. Ardmore 3146.

DOG—LOST—MALE WIRE HAIRED TERrier, vic. Mayfield and Walton; reward. Sheffer. Aus. 9683 and Hay. 8808.

DOG—LOST—OCT. 5TH, P. M. BLACK SCOTtie; male; named Sandy; vic. Irving Pk.-Elston. Child's pet. Rew. Irv. 3349.

DOG — LOST — TUES.; SM. POLICE TYPE. Ginger col.; about to have pups. Bou. 8877.

DOG—FOUND—66TH-LAFLIN. ENG. BULL, fem., brindle short tail. Seeley 4343.

DOG—FOUND—COLLIE, TAN AND WHT., female, fat. 157 W. Grand-av. Sup. 8338.

DOG—LOST—WELSH TERRIER; LOOKS like small Airedale. Rew. Div. 1010.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE; MALE; SM. BL.; brown and wh. Rew. Ravenswood 8067.

DOG—LOST—LIGHT TAN WOLF-COLLIE; named Oscar. Rew. Oakland 5016.

DOG — FOUND — POINTER; BROWN AND white; about 3 years. Seeley 4343.

NAVY DISCHARGE—LOST—ROY YOUNG. Reward. Address P 564, Tribune.

PARCEL, SMALL—LOST—IN AUGUST, CONtaining no. of engraved silver pins set with agate. Reward. Oakland 0290.

PIN—LOST—I. O. O. F. MEDAL PIN, BRYN Mawr L; big rew. 5815 Magnolia, 1st fl.

SCOTTIE—LOST—MALE, 4 YRS. OLD, DARK brin., rough ct., Omaha tag. Rew. Del. 0388.

$100 REWARD for return of 11 aluminum patterns stolen from the Western Foundry Co.; no questions asked. Laf. 0100. 3634 S. Kedzie.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION DESIRED OF WHEREabouts of Frieda Breitler, formerly of San Bernardino, Cal. A. L., 1211 Martine-avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

C. R. M.—MARILYN HERE; P. BROKE arm, can't but be in grief until you give me opportunity to contact you. Please do. You will never regret it. Love. Sister.

JOHN EICHMANN, OF 6353 COTTAGE Grove, Emory Steiner, of 6400 Cottage Grove. Compensation for whereabouts. Fairfax 7661.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION FOR INFO. regarding Mrs. James Fairchild; estate to be settled. Address T 88, Tribune.

GRAHAM—WANTED HEIRS OF TOM POWER GRAHAM, born Ireland, about 1865. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

J.—I HAVE THINGS UNDER CONTROL with help of friends, but need you. Please call home or office. Gus.

WANT TO HEAR FROM JOHN H. A. Peterson or heirs, owner of Glen Ellyn cottage in 1914. Please phone Randolph 9210.

ELLA L.—PLEASE CALL OR SEE ME. Cedarcrest 5176. Frank.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. WALTER ZIELINSKI.

WOULD LIKE TO FIND OLDEST LIVING Scotchman in Chicago. Call Franklin 2100.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

THE DUCKS ARE COMING. Cabin and 70 acres with ¾ mile shore line of East bank of Mississippi river for lease or for sale. W. C. Van Pappelendam, Warsaw, Ill.

SCALES.

MOTOR TRUCK DORMANT, PORTABLE Scales, Columbia Scale, 2439 N. Crawford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—16 YRS. EXP. IN LARGE bank; teller, currency, gen. office. Jacobson, 2034 Sherman-avenue, Evanston.

BKKPRS., TYPIST, SHIPPING CLERK exp.; good educ.; age 23. Graceland 0172.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT-STENO. — YOUNG coll. grad.; 10 yrs. exp. all taxes, statements; A1 ref.; mod. sal. Diversey 10485.

YOUNG MAN, 27—NORTHWESTERN UNIversity graduate, major in accounting, with 7 years experience as bookkeeper, desires position as junior accountant or bookkeeper. Address P 436, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—39, WITH COMPL. ORDER department experience; correspondence statistical; stock control; cost; excellent refs. Address P 515, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT — SUPERVISING SENIOR, C. P. A.; univ. grad. with unusual public accounting and federal tax experience desires change to private accounting position with reputable concern offering interesting proposition. Address P 252, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE by a licensed public acct. at moderate fees. 20 yrs.' exper. all classes of audits, systems, taxes. Address P 424, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—FULL CHGE., SPEC. MFG. field, liquor, fin., scrap iron; thoro. exp. Reas. if opp. for future. Bel. 8757.

C. P. A.—N. W. GRADUATE; 10 YRS. EXP. accounting service. Reas. Kildare 1486.

C. P. A. OFFERS COMP. ACCTG. SERVICE, inc. taxes; part time basis; reas. Cen. 3838.

R. P. A. WILL AUDIT OR SUPERVISE your books. A1 service. Ph. Berk. 8817.

Executives and Managers.

PRACTICAL ENGINEER EXECUTIVE—20 years' experience automotive and diversified manufacturing. Capable of complete reorganization personnel, equipment, tools, planning, scheduling, stock control, etc. Recognized expert on methods and motion study. Not a smart aleck, but a live wire producer who knows the answers to manufacturing problems and can deliver the goods at the lowest cost. Desire responsible executive position where merit is commensurately recognized. No job too hard. Now connected, but desire greater opportunity. Best references. Address P 472, Tribune.

DEPT. STORE EXECUTIVE. Definite experience as store manager and merchandise manager in all phases of operation and merchandise up to 3 million volume. Not a miracle man, but can do a good job in building a consistent, profitable volume. Age 43. Address K 99, Tribune.

A SALES EXECUTIVE with 18 years' successful record sales branch operation merchandising, sales promotion, and showing others how to sell, wants job with firm requiring a good push to get on or keep on map. Age 40, college. Let's discuss it across your desk. Address P 513, Tribune.

Executive—20 Years' Exp. Systems installations, credits, collections, sales, expense control. Successfully completed important assignments Chicago and N. Y. City. Highest ref. Moderate compensation. ADDRESS A O 553, TRIBUNE.

Production Eng.-Executive. Graduated M. E., experienced as designer, production-engineer on light machine products with prominent firms, desires new connection where efficient operation and cost saving are essential. Address H D 44, Tribune.

TECHNICAL EXECUTIVE—EXPERT TOOL and prod. eng., supervisory, development, purchasing, cost, control, and management experience on wide range of mech. products. Now asst. genl. mgr. nationally known Chgo. concern. Address L 99, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE. Unusual record in specialty sales; soon available; under forty; financially responsible. Address P 597, Tribune.

MY SERVICES FOR SALE. Able executive in successful wholesale business for many years willing to serve in any capacity. Address K 98, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE credit finance and organization; large acquaintance in Chicago and North Shore; furnish highest type references. Address P 343, Tribune.

A DEPT. STORE OR SPECIALTY STORE mgr. who can fill two positions and save you money. Exp. in sales and adv.; resourceful; univ. grad.; married; Gentile. Any location. Address H E 1, Tribune.

MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY—GOOD APpearance, pleasing personality, 42 years old, would like to represent substantial firm. ADDRESS Z 542, TRIBUNE.

COMPTROLLER—COST ACCOUNTANT AND ENGINEER, experienced in finding ways to increase profits. Now employed but available. Address A 325, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT MANAGER AVAILABLE or partner for small plant. Have some equipment and few accounts. Address L E 600, Tribune.

SALES MGR. — CAPABLE OF HANDLING domestic and foreign market credits, advertising, wishes connection with reliable firm. Address C H 168, Tribune.

AUDITOR—ACCOUNTANT, FEDERAL TAX., former bank exec. Can take comp. charge of office. Address P 331, Tribune.

EXP. BOND MAN WITH PROVEN ABILity and performance in office and field work. Address P 482, Tribune.

DOES YOUR BUS NEED PEP? WANT POS. as tool die foreman or supt., design estm. produc. Address E X 535, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — EFFECTIVE letter writer; 35; college; married; now employed. Address H D 26, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, 18 YRS.' agency exp., desires conn. with rated concern or agency. Address P 443, Tribune.

LAWYER—5 YRS.' EXP.; N. U. GRAD., wts. business pos. Address L 62, Tribune.

ASST. MGR.—ACTIVE, SGL., EXP. TOUR. camp hseman. Address A 102, Tribune.

HAVE 1ST CLASS MINE MGR., CERT. KY. and Ill.; marr. Address P 434, Tribune.

Salesmen.

COAL SALESMAN. Aggressive. Offers the following qual. to a progr. S. S. Co. Knows steam and dom. fuels thoroughly. Has strong following with this trade. Can direct salesmen, make col., etc. Owns car; highest refs. Address M P 278, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN WITH EXCELLENT clientele and constructive ideas in advertising seeks connection. Pleasing personality. ADDRESS Y 384, TRIBUNE.

District Mgr. and Salesman. 25 years' successful experience to wholesalers and industrials for National organizations. Good correspondent. Travel anywhere. Salary. Address H D 24, Tribune.

10 YRS.' EXP. SELLING CLERICAL ROBES, caps, gowns, and hoods. Would like to make good connections with reliable concern. Am thoroughly qualified in selling, buying, and off. mgmt. Address C N 583, Tribune.

MAN—N. U. GRAD.; SOME SECY. EXP. What have you? Address P 247, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—MARR., 18 YRS.' FREE LANCE and agcy. exp., des. pos. in pleas. location out. of Chgo. Address P 569, Tribune.

ARTIST DESIGNER—CARTONS, UTENSILS, fixtures. Des. office space with firm needing artist. Address P 524, Tribune.

BARTENDER — EXP.; 10 YRS. IF YOU need a good man address P 574 Tribune.

BLACKSMITH, FORGER AND WELDER. BOX 119, ALGONQUIN, ILL.

DRAFTS.—EST. SALESMAN, AGE 29, DES. position in plbg. and htg. concern; have car; refs.; live South. So. Shore 8386.

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL OR RESEARCH. University grad. Salary secondary to opportunity; location immaterial. Address T 181, Tribune.

DIESEL MECH., ENGR. HEMPHILL GRAD. Go anywh. Age 26. Address P 350, Tribune.

DIE-TOOL MAKER—25 YRS. EXP.; CAP. designer for high prod. and run small punch press dept. Address P 511, Tribune.

EDITOR—26, U. OF W. GRAD., NEAT, VIGorous; 6 yrs.' ints. exp. Also adept adv., typo., mdsg.; A1 ref. Address Y J 299, Tribune.

ELEC. DESIGNER—THOROUGH KNOWLedge; exp.; H. S. grad. Kildare 8404.

ENGINEER FIREMAN—LICENSED, GOOD references. Address P 266, Tribune.

GRAD. CHEMIST—RESEARCH, ANALYSIS. Wish position in growing concern. Mod. salary to start. Address P 339, Tribune.

LAWYER, CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY-Steno; age 23. Address P 535, Tribune.

LINO. OPER.—COLL. ED. LATIN, 4,000 ems hr. Perm. Address A 104, Tribune.

MASSEUR—EXP. AND WELL TRAINED, for club and baths. Address P 435, Tribune.

MECH. ENGINEER—26, EXP. IN REFRIG., air cond., heating, plumb., draft.; des. any eng. pos. Address P 591, Tribune.

PACKERS AND PUTTY RUNNERS, SEE Andy Mon. morning. Harris Bros. Co., 1439 W. 35th-street. Laf. 1900.

PAPERHANGING, DECORATING—25 YRS.' exp. quality work; reas. Martin, Sun. 2905.

PHYSICIAN—CASE TAKER, OFFICE, OR detail. Address P 590, Tribune.

PLUMBER — LIC., OVERHAULING, REpairs, heating; reas. Matt. Fairfax 4064.

— — — PRINTING FOREMAN — — — Expert on stone and case. Will take complete charge day or night shift. Best refs. ADDRESS P 442, TRIBUNE.

RET. POLICEMAN—59, GOOD HEALTH, wants pos. as watchman or mess. Vin. 1912.

SALES OR SHOP SUPT.—YNG. ENG. GRAD. 9 yrs.' mach. shop supt. Unusual thread cutting exp. Address T 124, Tribune.

STERLING SILVERSMITH — A1 BENCH hand. Would like part time work. Own tools, stages, etc. Have worked on other metals. Address H D 23, Tribune.

TOOL DES.—8 YR. COLL., 31, TAKE CHG toolrm. mfg. or eng. Address Y J 300, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—15 YEARS' EXP.; age 32. G. Chaltin, 520 N. Lavergne, Chgo.

WELD. APPREN. — 6 MO. PROD. WELD. exp. Grad. of Gas-Arc. schls. Jun. 8228.

YNG. MAN, 19, SOME MACH. SHOP EXP.; tech., H. S. grad., wants position. Write J. Matis, 3926 W. Chicago-avenue.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—JAP; LONG EXP.; ALL ROUND. Joe, 2949 Ellis. Victory 3059.

CHEF—1ST CLASS, COL., PASTRY EXP.; Amer. and Italian. Drex. 1735.

Farm and Garden Help.

EXP. GARDENER-CARETAKER — SINGLE; 56; refs. Mahler, 6305 Gunnison-st., Chgo.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK ON MODERN poultry farm; steady; good references. Address H D 47, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER—VALET, WHITE, FIRST CLASS, city refs. Address A 103, Tribune.

COOK, BUT. LIC. CHAUF.—FILIP., 5 YRS. 1 place; ex. refs.; 11 yrs.' exp. Wel. 0254.

HOUSEMAN — SWED., CHAUFFEUR, JAN., lg. exp. Best ref. Address P 553, Tribune.

JAP. COOK-BUTL.—LONG EXP., RELIABLE. Good refs. Nawata, Ken. 9247.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—LIGHT COL., 20 YRS.' EXperience. Drexel 1520.

CHAUF.—ALL ROUND MAN; COOK; CITY refs; col. Oak. 2412.

SWED., SINGLE, 49; HSEMAN, CHAUFF.; 12 yrs. last place. Ex. refs. Edg. 2768.

Janitors and Porters.

HSMAN. — COL. PORTER, DISHWASHER; all round handy; good salary. Engl. 1192.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BKKPR.-STENOG.-SALES—10 YRS.' EXP. Reli., can manage small ofc. Ph. Hum. 1162.

GOOD BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—AGE 22, $15. Opp. for adv. Cleary, Sta. 3080.

SEC'Y-STENO.—EXPERIENCED, JR. COLlege educ., age 24. Address A 203, Tribune.

STENO.—UNDER 25, 5 YRS.' GEN. OFC. and editorial exper. Englewood 4558.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN, 10 YRS.' EXP., A1 ref. $15 week. Address A 106, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—GOOD EXPERI.; H. S. AND B. C. grad.; reas. salary. Boulevard 0967.

Miscellaneous.

MARRIED MAN 35 YEARS OLD—12 YEARS legal experinece in Iowa wants position traveling in Iowa. Have car. Prefer position calling on Boards of Supervisors. Experience and references. Address H D 43, Tribune.

RECENT LAW GRADUATE. Experienced in bonds, real estate, and advertising. 30 yrs. of age. Wants connection with reputable firm in some capacity with future. Address P 598, Tribune.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Comp.; exp. pt. time help odd jobs, clerical, clean, tutoring, etc. N. or N. W. North Park College. Empl. Dept., Foster-Kedzie. Key. 8200.

YNG. MAN—WITH A TASTE FOR ADVENture is looking for a new opportunity; willing, capable, unafraid of hard or dangerous work. Address P 259, Tribune.

MAN—34, PREFER SMALL FIRM OR AS only employe. Character, ability A1. May be just the man for you. In or out of city. Full details upon request. Please, no selling. Harvey 1082.

SECRETARIAL OR PUBLICITY — WITH theatrical or music house; 5 yrs.' exp. Address M P 276, Tribune.

MAN—42; GD. HEALTH, EXP. GLASS blower; 4 yrs. army; des. any steady pos.; sober, rel., A1 refs. Address P 589, Tribune.

YG. COL. STUDENT, MUST HAVE PERM. part time wrk. Typ., gen. off., fount. exp. free from 2:20 p. m. Address A 212 Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—CAPABLE AND CAREful driver for a light delivery truck. $20 per week. Address P 432 Tribune.

GROCERY MAN—ELDERLY, CAN MANAGE or clerk. Address P 433, Tribune.

MAN WITH TRUCK, 12X6X6, WILL WORK for sal. Sam Demma. Ph. Vic. 3892.

SALESMAN, CORRESPONDENT, 28; KNOW elec. app. jobbers. Address P 530, Tribune.

LAWYER, 27, JEWISH, SEEKS POS. WITH reliable corp. Address P 249, Tribune.

CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN 21—1½ YEARS' exp.; mechanically inclined. Lake V. 5708.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—OFFICE DETAIL; 12 YR. exp. Accurate and fast. Cra. 6059.

BKPR.-STENO.—FULL CHGE., ALL STATEments, 10 years' exp.; ref. So. Shore 8661.

BKKPR.-TYPIST — FULL CHARGE; EXP.; A1 refs. Address T 127, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP.; FULL CHARGE ALL office detail. Armitage 2069.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.-SECY.—FULL CHG., experienced; gd. refs. Hyde Park 4661.

BKKPR.-ACCT.-TYP.—N. W. UNIV. TRAIN. Fin. statmts.; 15 yrs.' exp.; sal. reas. Irv. 9826.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Competent, exp., part time help, office, store, clerical, etc. N. and N. W. North Park College. Empl. Dept., Foster-Kedzie. Key. 8200.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — JUST FINished school; high rating; desires immediate employment for exp. Hum. 8797.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, TYPIST, Switchboard—Exp. Neat appear. Armi. 5786.

FULL CHARGE BOOKK'P'R. 15 years exp. credits, collections, gen. office work. A-1 refs. Rogers Park 4440.

Executives and Managers.

COMPETENT RESIDENTIAL LADY MGR. des. conn.; refs. Address P 454, Tribune.

MANAGER OR HSEKPR., APT. BLDG. OR hotel. Exper. Prefer South Side. Eng. 5095.

Professions and Trades.

MENDER ON KNIT GOODS—DE LUXE Sports Wear Mills, 127 S. Market-street.

SOPRANO — YOUNG LADY, CREOLE, versatile, seeking singing position. Kenwood 2260, Room 212.

Domestics and Cooks.

CAPABLE SWEDISH WOMAN, GOOD COOK, adults or employ. cple. Gd. refs. Hyd. 6923.

COOK—HSEWK, WHITE GIRL, THOROLY exp., best city refs.; take full charge. Prospect 8045.

COOK—COL.; EXP.; PUBLIC OR PRIVATE. Good references. Normal 7191.

COOK OR GEN.—GER.-AM.; A1 REFS.; 12 yrs.' exp.; no laun.; $15-$18. Rav. 9058.

COOK—COL. WOMAN, RELI., EXP., REF. Gen. hsewk. Oak. 3853.

GEN. HSEWK.—A. M.; REFS.; BY DAY OR week. Ken. 5779.

GOOD COOK AND HSKPR.—MID AGE; $8. N. Side. Address P 464, Tribune.

GOOD COOK, GEN. HSWK.—GERMAN-AM. Best refs. Adults. Lawndale 6223.

EXPERIENCED COOK OR GENERAL housework; high class references. Write. Address P 577, Tribune.

EFFIC. A1 COL. MAID—½ AFTERNOONS; gd. pl. cook, or 3 mornings. Normal 2680.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL; ½ DAYS or part time; refs. Normal 1152.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE, INTL., COMP.; GD. PL. ck. Adults. Gentile. Address P 295, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — GENERAL; GOOD COOK; references. Kenwood 6532.

TWO WHITE GIRLS—COOK, EXP. GEN. hswk. Excel. refs. Sunyside 1149.

1ST CLASS COOK AND MGR., IN BACH. or sm. fam. where another servant is kept. Exc. refs. Address P 286, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHECK ROOM GIRL, ATTENDANT MAtron, nite shift wk.; refs. Nevada 8327.

COOK—GOOD PASTRY AND SALAD; COLored. Refs. Atlantic 2430.

MGR.—TEAROOM OR MANAG. HSKPR.; refined woman, capable, reliable. Refs. Address X G 449, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSE MOTHER OR HOUSEKEEPER — Student's dormitory, club, small institution. Practical training home economics. Refined American. References. Address H E 13, Tribune.

HSKPR.—CAP., GD. CK.; ADULTS; MTHRLS. hm. No ldy., A-1 ref. Address M P 76, Tribune.

WOMAN—WITH 6 YR. CHILD., EXCH. hswk. and asst. cook for room and board; best ref. Address P 457, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GD. COOK, BAKER, BEST REF., age 34; intel.; mod. sal.; motherless home. ADDRESS H D 4, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR. — GERM.-AMER., 39, BACH. OR empl. couple; $10-$12 wk. E. ZIMEK, 1609 10th-st., Wilmette.

INTELLIGENT YNG. JEWISH WOMAN FOR motherless home. 2 high school children. Plain cooking. New apt. Vir. 0033.

WOMAN—45, WILL CARE FOR INVALID or elderly couple. Plain cooking; no laundry. Can drive car. $10. Austin 5374.

Couples.

COOK—HSWK. EXP., COL. COUPLE, BOTH skilled. Oak. 0672.

COUPLE—MAN CARETAKER, HOUSEMAN, butler; wife as cook, housekeeper; well exp.; best refs.; nationality German-Amer. Address P 471, Tribune.

COUPLE—MID.-AGE, MANAGE APT. HSE. or off. bldg. Thoro. exp. mech. in bldg. trades.; gd. character.; ref. Bit. 3716, Mr. C.

CPL.—COL., EXC. COOK, BUTLER, NEAT, refs. Suburb, country. Univ. 6375.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESMKR—FIRST CLASS, SUITS, COATS. Also remod.; out by day. Col. H. P. 8713.

FUR WORK GOWNS—COATS REMODEL. Refs. Hyde Pk. 5796. 6312 Kenwood.

Nurses and Governesses.

CAPABLE ENG. NURSERY GOVERNESS; highest refs. Address P 289, Tribune.

GOVERNESS, HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION —Refined, well educated English woman, mid. aged, very trustworthy; 12 yrs.' last position. Exc. refs. Address P 285, Tribune.

NURSE—PRACT., MID-AGED., COMP., GEN. nursing, light hswk., compn. Seel. 6703.

NURSE—GRADUATE, HAS REFINED HOME for convalescent or elderly. Buc. 3084.

NURSE OR GOVERNESS—KINDERGARTEN music, N. Shr.; refs. Uni. 8800, apt. 416.

NURSE—PRACT.; AGE 25; COMPANION to semi-invalid. Free to travel. Bri. 1355.

NURSE IN HER PRIV. HOME. CARE FOR mental, nervous or aged women. Lon. 4889.

(Continued on following page.)

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE, GRAD., DESIRES POS. IN GENTILE HM.; INV., ELD. GRACE. 1183.

PRACT. NURSE—EXP., AMER., CARE INvalid, nervous case, companion, housekpr. in motherless home; good cook; will leave city; best refs. Fairfax 0667.

PRAC. HOSPITAL EXP.—EXC. COOK, GOOD reader, gd. refs. Eld. pref. $15-$18. Bdg.7155

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, WASHING, IRON., OR GEN. hswk., half, whole da.; exp. ref. Eng. 1192.

LAUNDRESS—COLORED; EXPERIENCED shirt ironer. Atlantic 2217.

LAUND.—FAST WORKER; GOOD IRONER; colored; refs.; exp. Ken. 5869.

LAUNDRESS—FIRST CLASS CLEANING; fast worker; $1.85; refs. Oak. 6091.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A BETTER CORRES., EXECUTIVE SEC'Y, sales, adv.-edit, detail, off. mgr. Mid. 9543.

A-1 EXEC.—PRIV. SECY.; 8 YRS.' EXP., 3 yrs.' legal; exc. references. Longbeach 5897.

A-1 STENO., GEN. OFF., SWBD., DICTAPH.; 7 yrs.' exp.; mod. sal. to start. Nev. 5903.

AMB., CAP. COL. GRAD.—FRMR. TCHR., typ., bkkpr., gen. off. exp. 511, Whi. 5620.

ATTR. STENO., SWBD., RECEPT.—7 YRS.' exp., incl. legal refs. H. S. grad. Bel. 8994.

BKPR.-STENO.—OWN CORRESP., GENL. off., all detail. Full resp., exp. Col. 7371.

— COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — Steno., typ. own letters, creative ability; thoro. knowledge accounts. Hildare 9136.

EXP. TYPIST DES. PART TIME DAY wk. No dictation. Address P 349, Tribune.

SECY.—CORRES., GOOD TEL. PERSONALity, capable. Address P 299, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO—EXP., AGE 24, COLL. GRAD. full or pt. time. Address N 66, Tribune.

SECY.—7 YRS. EXP., INCL. LEGAL; EXcellent appear., cap. full chg. Drex. 4385.

STENOTYPIST — BOOKKEEPER, SECREtary; experienced; capable handling office. References; young; reasonable. Rog. Pk. 0739

STENO.-SECY.—SEVERAL YEARS' EXP. comm., tech.; do excellent work; cons. $25-$30. Address T 135, Tribune.

STENO.—BEGINN'R; PART OR FULL TIME, switchboard experience. Will start at small salary. Greenleaf 4881.

STENO.—GENTILE; FRESHMAN LAW STUdent, desires steno. position in loop law off. Exp. desired more than salary. Col. 0108.

STENO.—CAP. DICTAPH., OFF. DET., RELI., neat app., intel., sm. off. Lakeview 10128.

STENO.BKKPR.-PBX—WORK NIGHTS FOR furn. apt. Address Z 561, Tribune.

STENO.—GEN. OFC., SECY., CAPABLE, 6 yrs. exp.; excel. refs. Longbeach 1115.

STENO.—NEAT APP.; CAPA.; LAW EXP.; H. S.-B. C. grad. Start sm. sal. Bou. 0968.

STENO., RECEP., KEY-SWBD., OFF. DET.—5 yrs.' exp. R.E. & Law. South Shore 6618.

STENO.—GENL. OFFICE WK.; YOUNG, capable, efficient; refs. Austin 5927.

TYPIST—A-1, RAPID; ASST. ON BOOKS, office detail; 7 yrs.' exp. Crawford 3681.

TYPEWRTG.—EXP. SWBD. OP., FILING and gen off [now studying shorthand eves.] Gd. ed., age 23, 1 yr. exp., $15. Miss Wolf, Dearborn 1533.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION TO OLDER WOMAN OR PART time work by refined yg. woman empl. as steno. Address P 431, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DR. OR DENTAL ASSIST., recep. typist, age 22, attr., neat appearing. Reas. sal. Miss Horrigan, Commodore 0882.

RECEPTIONIST DENTAL ASST.—SWITCHbrd., exp., yng., eff.; gd. pers. Well. 3927.

OFFICE WORK—6 YRS.' EXPERIENCE; attrac. girl; 26 yrs. old. Hemlock 0470.

YG. LADY, EMPL., WISHES RM. AND BD. in exch. for evening svcs. Kenwood 4655.

CASHIER—EXP. IN READY TO WEAR. Reas. sal. Address B O 304, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD., PRAC. NURSES FURN. ON ALL cases. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5586.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune. Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

WANTED BY LEADING FIRM OF ACCOUNTANTS. SEVERAL SENIORS AND SEMI-SENIORS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE POSSESSING NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, RELIGION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS L F 230, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT, SEMI-SENIOR—GIVE DET. and sal. wtd. Address P 449, Tribune.

ALERT HARD WORKING, HONEST YOUNG man with car, to work in management department of Evanston real estate firm. ADDRESS C N 545, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT IN PURCHASING DEPARTment of large wholesale hardware house. Must be typist and thoroughly experienced in hardware business. Address M O 168, Tribune

ADVERTISING MAN

For dept. store; must have circular exp.; state references, age and salary desired. Address M O 220, Tribune.

AUDITOR AND SYSTEMS MAN—MUST possess broad experience in practical system installation; all types of assignments; state age, experience, salary and references in detail. Address M S 376, Tribune.

AUDITOR — TRAVELING; CHAIN STORE experience; give full particulars. ADDRESS L C, 213, TRIBUNE.

Auto Parts and Accessories.

Young men as salesmen for retail store. State in full refs., exp., and salary. ADDRESS M O 571, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and able to take full charge of office detail for chain of retail stores. State experience and salary. Address P 487, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WANTED; WITH SELLING ability. Address P 561, Tribune.

BY LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY FOR office position; capable young man with legal training or experience in all classes automobile insurance claims and familiar with liability pertaining to laws of carriers and bailment. State age, education, experience, and expected salary. Replies held confidential. Address L F 262, Tribune.

CHICAGO MOTOR TRUCK MFR. WANTS energetic, ambitious man around 30 years, preferably college graduate, for wholesale order dept. requiring exceptional accuracy, speed in handling detail, correspondence, etc. State fully qualifications, experience, salary earned and desired. Address L E 145, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLL. MGR. WITH RETAIL exp. 20 E. Jackson, Rm. 407, 4-6 Tues.

FILE CLERKS.

Bright young men, with or without experience will be considered. Give full particulars about education and scholastic ratings. State age. Northwest side. ADDRESS L E 510, TRIBUNE.

FUR SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR EXclusive Michigan-avenue fur shop. ADDRESS M N 303, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT.
Chicago Pork Pkg. Plant.

Experience essential with dept. costs, results, etc., inventory control; salary $30 to $35 week; Gentile. Ans. with full details, age, exp., education, and references. Address L E 313, Tribune.

HARDWARE MAN—EXPERIENCED; TRIM windows; paint his own signs for windows; steady. S. S. Hardware, 1914 E. 71st.

INVOICE CLERK—PURCHASING DEPT.; yng. man, 1 or 2 yrs.' exp.; large so. side mfg. concern; give age, sal. desired, etc. Address L B 442, Tribune.

MEN'S CLOTHING FITTERS

One of the largest retail institutions in a city of the middle west has an opening for a thoroughly experienced and expert fitter. Must have pleasing personality, fine appearance, and be capable of inspiring confidence with a high type of clientele. In reply give detailed account of previous experience, age, and, if possible, send a recent snapshot photograph. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Address H E 14, Tribune.

PET DEPARTMENT

Manager. Must be experienced, for large Gary, Ind., department store. Give full details. Address L B 463, Tribune.

PUBLICITY MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR part time work on new business organization. Address M O 108, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR OPTIcal store. Optical experience not necessary. Salary and commission. Professional appearing, excellent references; willing to leave town, good opportunity. ADDRESS L E 515, TRIBUNE.

SALES CORRESPONDENT ENGINEER—FAmiliar with water works and sewerage equipment and purification. $2,000 to $2,500 per year. Address M O 206, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

Sales-Promotional Work.

We want a man familiar with mailing lists and the technique of handling sales promotional correspondence. State age, experience and other qualifications. Address M O 141, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Experienced department store; 6 men for rugs, 6 for stoves, and 3 for wallpaper. Apply Monday only, 9:30 to 11 a. m. SEARS, Lawrence and Winchester.

SALESMAN—DRESS WHOLESALE JOBBING house. Must be experienced selling from racks. State full details and salary. Our organization knows of this ad. ADDRESS L F 367, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER.

Part of the day stenography and Ediphone transcription, remainder general work in loop sales office of nationally established mfgr. of staple product. Man selected will be 18-21, 4 year high school grad., neat, accurate and rapid in transcription. Give age, education, salary and experience, if any. Address M O 441, Tribune.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR.

State dictation and transcription speed, give full particulars about education, scholastic rating and business experience if any. State age. ADDRESS L C 65, TRIBUNE.

STOCK CLERK.

Dry goods experience, able to drive car. Apply Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4129 W. Madison-street.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED LADIES' ready to wear manager for large specialty shop out of the city. Must be good salesman and window trimmer. Give full particulars. Address H D 36, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER-BOOKKEEPER—20-25. GIVE experience and salary desired. ADDRESS L F 359, TRIBUNE.

WINDOW TRIMMER

Exp. in ready-to-wear and general merchandise; loop location. Give references and salary desired. Address L B 437, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER, CAPABLE OF QUALity dept. store work. Must be good sign writer. 3131 Lincoln-avenue.

YOUNG MAN—ASSISTANT TO BUSY EXecutive. Must be typist, one with experience in wrapping paper line preferred. State age and detailed experience. Address L E 317, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TO DO SALES PROMOTION work. Must be good stenographer. Must be neat, anxious to get ahead; $20 to start. Address M N 152, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—TO ASSIST SHIPPING clerk. State age, experience and salary. Address M N 301, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SUPERINTENDENT

who is qualified to assume full responsibility for efficient operation of group of building material yards; must have experience handling men, be familiar with material handling equipment and building materials, and have a past record for controlling operating costs; engineering education preferable; Must come well recommended as to character and integrity, and not be afraid of long hours and hard work; real opportunity. Give employment record, age, last salary, and phone. Address M N 307, Tribune.

Assistant Plant Manager.

Manufacturer of metal specialties requires man, age 30-45, married, preferably with technical schooling and plating exp. Experience must include complete charge of production in small or medium metal plant. Good salary and advancement for right man. Reply in confidence, giving full details. Address M N 550, Tribune.

Experienced man to manage and take full charge of basement in general merchandise department store.
Address H D 31, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR INSTALLment furniture store in community of 125,000 within 200 miles of Chicago. Must be experienced in furniture promotion, capable of preparing advertising, and willing and able to sell. Please state age, experience, whether now employed, and salary desired. Replies kept in confidence. Address H C 50, Tribune.

TRADE PAPER, WELL ESTABLISHED NAtional publication, wants well educated all around experienced man who for present will be in charge Chicago office doing an advertising job in this territory. Give full particulars personal, experience, compensation, etc. ADDRESS T 94, TRIBUNE.

Furniture Dept. Manager

capable of handling retail furniture and rug department with annual volume $200,000. Reply giving full particulars on experience and personal qualifications. Address M. O. 533, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—CAPABLE TO TAKE full charge of mfg. office; must be a good sales correspondent, experienced in cost and general accounting, well versed in credits and collections and an efficient handler of office help. State fully experience and salary. ADDRESS M S 180, TRIBUNE.

— FRANCHISE CONTRACT CLOSERS — Experienced appointing distributors. Can step into $200 up weekly right from start with proven necessity openings coast to coast. Do not apply unless a producer and able to finance self for first trip in field. Will stand rigid investigation. Address M O 162, Tribune.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR CORRESPONDence school in Los Angeles. All around school executive experience required. Permanent position with long established home study school. Excellent salary for right man. Give complete details in letter. Strictest confidence. Logan & Stebbins, 811 W. 7th-st., Los Angeles.

— —LADIES READY TO WEAR— — Live yng. man as floor mgr. and asst. buyer; must be good salesman; full knowledge pop. priced mdse., $35 to start, but must prove can earn more. Dept. store near Chgo. Full details in 1st letter. Address P 556, Tribune.

MANAGER — CREDIT CLOTHING STORE. Prominent middlewest city; excellent possibilities. Will also consider men with qualifications to train for managerial positions. Give full particulars. Mr. Rieke, c-o, Moskin's, 724 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

REAL ESTATE SALES EXECUTIVE — WE have opening for aggressive, wide-awake, experienced salesman to sell houses and apts. on North and N. West Side. Excellent opportunity. Immediate income. Daily leads. Auto required. Address C L 322, Tribune.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER FOR A MID-South Studio, Spring and Mattress Manufacturer. Must have full advertising and sales management experience. Address H D 49, Tribune.

WANTED—A SALES MANAGER WITH SUCcessful experience; must be capable organizer with personal sales ability. No traveling man; man about 37 preferred; salary. References required. Address C S 560, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER — EXPERIENCED, TO take complete charge of sales division of old established North Side Real Estate firm. Address M O 104, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN — ACCOUNTANT, EXPERIenced, for new industrial instal. and accts. rec. dept. in old, strong finance co. Except'l opportunity. Address X X 84, Tribune.

WM. H. BRITIGAN HAS AN OPENING FOR an experienced real estate man who can organize a department of sales. Ask for Mr. McCoy, 10 S. La Salle-st., 8 fl. Ph. Ran.7400.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR—MUST BE HIGH grade and able to figure all classes of work. Address M S 378, Tribune.

STORE LEASING MAN—FOR SO. SIDE R. E. office. Address M N 506, Tribune.

Boys.

AUTO DELIVERY AND PORTER WORK; refs. Apply Mon., 8 a. m. 1202 E. 63d.

BOY—OVER 18, DELIVERY AND LEARN repairing; $8 week to start. Star Typewriter Co., 189 W. Madison.

BOY—WITH SOME EXP. IN FUR TRADE. 162 North State, Room 1118.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OF NICE APpearance for office boy and errands. Opportunity to learn insurance business. Write letter giving full particulars, refs. Sal. $50 per mo. Address M N 378, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN.

One experienced in the organization of promotional material—sales manuals, direct mail campaigns—for a well-established Milwaukee advertising and printing company. Address H D 25, Tribune.

— — — — APPRAISER — — — — CONSTRUCTION AND/OR EQUIPMENT. Applicant must have extensive industrial appraisal experience to receive consideration. Application should furnish complete schedule of experience, references and age. ADDRESS M O 223, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING PLAN AND COPY WRITER. Direct mail; must have expr. in finance and insurance; permanent connection for high grade man only. Address L B 449, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL SUPT. AND DRAFTSman—Exp., permanent. State fully exp. and salary. Address M O 225, Tribune.

ARTIST.

A1 retoucher; mail order pref.; must be high grade or do not apply. State salary, experience. Address L F 174, Tribune.

ARTISTS OR DESIGNERS.

Free lance, to submit designs on all types of table and floor lamps. ADDRESS M N 333, TRIBUNE.

ARTISTS—CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED creators of greeting cards wanted by large New York manufacturers, attractive and permanent proposition to right parties. Box 638, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

ARTISTS, RETOUCHERS, A1 MECHANICAL retouchers. Do not apply unless you are TOP NOTCHER. Roberts Studio, Room 701, 549 W. Randolph-street.

ARTIST—EXP. ON FINISHED DRAWINGS of designs, letterings, utensils, etc.; steady. Address P 510, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Operators—Must be A1 Brown and Sharpe operators. Apply employment department.

STEWART-WARNER CORP.

1826 DIVERSEY.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

setters and operators for Brown & Sharpe, Gridley, [illegible] Kedzie [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST—EXPERIenced [illegible] Apply 2620 S. Michigan.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—MUST be very [illegible] for right [illegible]

AUTO GLASS WORKER—W. SIDE [illegible] Address [illegible]

AUTO WRECKERS—EXPERIENCED. Apply 1036 W. [illegible]

BAKER—2D HAND, APPLY 12 TO 3 SUNday afternoon. [illegible] Dempster-st., Evanston.

BARBER—EXPERT HAIR STYLIST, NEAT and reliable [illegible] opportunity for right party [illegible]

BARBER AND FINGER WAVE—EXP'D. Kennedy [illegible]

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXPERT HAIR CUT, finger wave [illegible]

BELT SANDERS AND FINISHING PATCHERS.

Experienced on radio cabinet work. Call Interocean [illegible]

BENCH HAND MACHINIST, WITH TOOLS and experience [illegible] machinery [illegible] age, salary [illegible] Address L [illegible]

BEVELLERS—EXPERIENCED ALL ROUND for mirror [illegible] 1224 W. [illegible]

BUFFER AND POLISHER ON HOTEL SILverware [illegible] 417 N. [illegible]

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND beef [illegible] good on [illegible] & Son. [illegible]

C. P. A. Senior [illegible] manent [illegible] education [illegible]

CABINET MAKERS, TRIM SAWYERS, AND routers [illegible] Report [illegible]

CABINET MAKERS—APPLY 1632 NORTH Wells. [illegible]

CABINET MAKERS—2 DAY AND NIGHT shift [illegible]

CANDY MAKER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 9 to 12 [illegible]

CANVASSERS [illegible] terview [illegible]

CARPENTERS—ASBESTOS SIDING APPLIcators; [illegible] Monday [illegible]

CASH REGISTER AND ADDING MACHINE [illegible] —Steady [illegible]

CHASERS

[illegible] and mounting moulds for [illegible] Corp., 25[illegible]

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL GRADUATES [illegible] to follow [illegible] eral comm[illegible] sential. [illegible]

CHOCOLATE MAN.

Exp. B[illegible] E. J. BR[illegible]

COATMAKER—FIRST CLASS; OUT OF town. [illegible]

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

An unusual [illegible] graduate [illegible] northwest [illegible] company [illegible] and not [illegible] will be [illegible] complete [illegible]

COOK—PRESERVES.

A young man who can [illegible] in volume [illegible] apply [illegible] This is a [illegible] man in a [illegible]

COST CLERK [illegible] knowledge [illegible] Give refs [illegible]

CUTTER—STRAIGHT CUTTING [illegible] label [illegible] state exp. [illegible]

DEMONSTRATOR—MAN WITH PRACTICAL machine [illegible] giving full [illegible] consideration [illegible]

DENTAL MECHANIC—[illegible] plate [illegible] 1579 Milwaukee-av. [illegible]

DENTIST, WIRE MAN, BRIDGE FINISHER. Gen. [illegible] oratory, [illegible]

DESIGNER—PREFERABLY EXPERIENCED in jewelry [illegible] rience, sal[illegible]

DESIGNER—FOR POPULAR PRICED MIDdle western [illegible] wear or [illegible] ADDRESS [illegible]

DIE MAKER—1ST CLASS, AGE NOT OVER 40. [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN [illegible] Detroit [illegible] lar with [illegible] layout for [illegible] particulars [illegible] and salary [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN [illegible] turbine [illegible] engr. degree [illegible] usual opp[illegible] tails, exp. [illegible] considered. [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN [illegible] book [illegible] Knowledge [illegible] perspective [illegible] lining ex[illegible] Wells-Gardner & Co., 2701 N. Kildare.

DRAFTSMAN [illegible] cal and [illegible] manufacture [illegible] and Sunday [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN [illegible] htg. dra[illegible]

PRESS M[illegible] bossed [illegible] to get pro[illegible] job to right [illegible] W. Lake-st. [illegible]

ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY COREMAKER FOREMAN [illegible] KNOW ALL [illegible] CORE SA[illegible] PRESSURE [illegible] ADDRESS [illegible]

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN—MUST have ex[illegible] in winding [illegible] previous e[illegible] ber. Add[illegible]

ENGINEERS—10.

Prominent [illegible] containing [illegible] in the [illegible] standing [illegible] for its [illegible] College [illegible] of our [illegible] open a[illegible] To gain [illegible] on your [illegible] self in [illegible] tion in [illegible] your e[illegible] formance [illegible] personal [illegible] cent sal[illegible] confidence [illegible] good [illegible] sight [illegible] ADDRESS [illegible]

ENGRAVER APPRENTICE—GOOD OPPORtunity for [illegible] engraving [illegible] experience, [illegible] Address M [illegible]

ESTIMATOR, EXPERIENCED IN ESTIMATing costs [illegible] machine [illegible] tail, plant [illegible] ADDRESS [illegible]

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE ADVERTISing Man [illegible] town furn[illegible] energetic, [illegible] charge. A[illegible]

FINISHER ON WOODWORK [illegible] foreman, [illegible] on color [illegible] finishing [illegible] ADDRESS [illegible]

FOOD CHEMIST.

Experienced in [illegible] Chocolate; [illegible] ability; [illegible] know of [illegible]

FOREMAN FOR HEAVY MACHINERY assembly [illegible] chanic, [illegible] portunity [illegible] experience [illegible]

FOUNDRY FOREMAN—FOR ELECTRIC STEEL [illegible] GUARANTEE [illegible] PRODUCE [illegible] ABLE CAS[illegible] AND [illegible] PARTY. [illegible]

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—EXPERIenced in [illegible] experience, [illegible] 534. Tribune.

GENERATOR MAN

Familiar with [illegible] all types of [illegible] opportunity [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] Address M [illegible]

GLASS DRILLER—EXP. HAND WORK [illegible] Ray Mfg. [illegible]

HAND SCREW MACHINE

Operator. [illegible] up and op[illegible] employment [illegible] ST[illegible] 182[illegible]

HAIR STYLIST—ALL AROUND OPERATOR [illegible] Must have [illegible] high class [illegible]

HAIRCUTTER [illegible] pert. Sa[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Industrial Engineers! Here Is an Opportunity for You . . .

One of the largest and most substantial concerns in the middle west wants a number of industrial engineers . . . RIGHT AWAY!

The men wanted are in their early thirties or younger, and must be college graduates in chemical or mechanical engineering.

[illegible]

KNITTERS.

[illegible]

LAMP SHADE RIVETER [illegible]

LATHE HAND [illegible]

MACHINE DESIGNER.

[illegible]

MACHINISTS.

[illegible]

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

[illegible]

MEN—YOUNG.

[illegible]

OPTOMETRISTS.

[illegible]

OPERATORS

[illegible]

Printing Prod.-Estimating.

[illegible]

PROOF READER.

[illegible]

Refrigeration Engineer.

[illegible]

REPAIR MAN.

[illegible]

SPRAYERS.

[illegible]

TINSMITH HELPER.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL DESIGNERS—FAMILIAR WITH MEDium to small drilling, milling, and screw machine tools. Steady positions in old established company. Give full history in your reply. Address M O 143, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—TO LAYOUT AND build tools from P. P. sketches for light temporary work. State particulars of your experience. Address C S 93, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER—A-1; ONE WHO CAN take full charge of designing room. Good wages. Address M S 380, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—STEADY WORK, good pay. Bronze and Steel Die Casting Co., Plano, Ill. Phone Plano 14.

TOOL DESIGNER—A-1, TO WORK EVE. Give full det. Address P 276, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT—NEW DEPT. OF old est. Chicago school. Big opportunity for exp. teacher and practical traffic man with initiative and constructive ideas. Gentile. Permanent. Write particulars in confidence for interview. Address M O 146, Tribune.

TRUCK DISPATCHER, MAN WHO HAS HAD experience routing truck. Address M O 284, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS — EXPERIenced on chuck work. THE YALE & TOWNE MFG. CO., 101 W. 87TH-STREET.

UPHOLSTERER.

Wisconsin furniture factory; ingenious and original. Foremanship possibilitites. Give experience, etc. Address M N 338, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—COME READY FOR WORK. 1109 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

WASH DRESSES.

Pattern maker and factory man. Give full det. of past exp. Address M O 531, Tribune.

WATCH REPAIR MEN.

Experienced in repairing all makes of watches; steady job; good opportunity. 5135 Hohman-av., 2d Floor, Hammond, Ind.

WATCHMAKER—YOUNG GENTILE MAN, north side retail jewelers. Steady position for right party. State exp. and salary wanted. Refs. required. Address L F 189, Tribune.

WATCHMAKERS — EXP.; STEADY POSItion. Weksler & Goodman, Inc., 5 South Wabash, Room 1005.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND FOR working foreman. Must be all around man. Experienced on special order work. Able to read details stock bills and layout and follow through work. ADDRESS M N 311, TRIBUNE.

WOOD SANDERS

and finishers, experienced only. Rembrant Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie-street.

WOOD WORKING FOREMAN FOR NEW plant mfg. electrotype, backing lumber. Must be experienced. Give full details, salary expected; steady. Address M O 103, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS—EXPERIENCED ON COMmercial auto bodies. H. McFARLANE & CO., 322 S. Green-street.

WORKING SHOP FOREMAN—FAMILIAR with manufacturing furnace pipe and elbows, tin fittings, and kindred lines. State experience and starting salary. Good opportunity for right man. Address M P 501, Tribune.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BROWN & Sharpe automatic screw machine operators, capable of handling small, accurate work. State age, experience, and references in first letter; out of city position in Western New York State. Appointment for interview in Chicago. Address H D 29, Tribune

YOUNG MEN—AGE 25-30, FOR LIGHT shop work. Must be fast, accurate. State exp., age, etc. Address M N 346, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — EXP. SHEET METAL work. Crystal Mfg., 1725 Diversey.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — COLORED; FROM south; refs. Address M N 151, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—FOR HAMBURGer grill. State place of prev. empl., sal. ADDRESS L E 597, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEMAN FOR AN APARTMENT HOTEL. Single preferred. Call Canal 1261.

Farm and Garden Help.

SINGLE MAN—RM., BOARD; NR. LIBERtyville; small greenhouse, nursery. State exp., salary. Address P 441, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING CALENDAR AND GREETing card salesmen—Our big line now ready. 100 beautiful art calendars, $3.95; comm., $1. Parchette folding greeting cards imprinted, $1.50; comm., 50c. Free samples. Also America's most complete line. UNION LABEL printing and process embossing. Greatest values in our history. National Press, 180 W. Adams.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS STIMULATORS—New copyrighted "bank day" deal for retail merchants and exclusive gas station sales boosters—up to $15 daily advance comm.—outfits free—out of town write. Federal Trade Builders, Rm. 1121, 176 West Adams, Chicago

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

with car; 30 to 40 years. Must be industrious; for live, well paying premium deal. We pay drawing acct. and car expense. Report Monday at 10 a. m., no other time, to Room 12-H, 162 E. Ohio-st. Do not phone.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — SOUTH SIDE newspaper; experienced on layouts. Good commission. Address M N 306, Tribune.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES SALESmen. Call 9-12 a. m. Commission only. Arrow Match Co., 3001-33 Grand-avenue.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Hudson-Terraplanes are on the up. New models will soon be announced in one of the largest adv. campaigns in history of industry; longer, lower, wider bodies, increased power. New gas economy. Many features to attr. buyers and help you close. Price range 98% of entire market. Attr. comm. and demo. plan for exp. men with prov. sales record. COOLEY MOTORS. 5901 W. DIVISION.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN

For No. Illinois and Chicago to represent Chicago factory; many good accounts already opened; product is unique, fast selling, and a repeater; only an experienced salesman who fully understands selling automotive dealers and jobbers considered; liberal commission. Write fully. Address L A 162, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

3 live wires able and willing to work hard and intelligently can make plenty of money in this South Side Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr organization. Highest commissions and bonuses. State qualifications and references. Our present force advised of this ad. Address L B 440, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN.

One of Chicago's oldest dealers has openings for salesmen to sell the new 1937 Chrysler-Plymouth cars. Auto exp. not nec. Floor time, leads furn. with lib. comm. Sales Mgr., Advance Motor Agcy., 2342 W. Division.

AUTO SALESMAN—USED CAR. AN OPportunity for experienced man to connect with organization estab. 34 years, selling General Motors line. If you are a closer we will put you on floor. Steady on com. basis. State experience and phone number. Address C P 477, Tribune.

UTO MEN—CARTER SYSTEM OUTLASTS ten ordinary incomplete grindings. Increases power 25-100%. Gasoline saving 20-50%. Representatives everywhere to call on garages. Comm. Permanent Royalty. Carter System Valve Grinding, Indianapolis, Ind.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dlr. has openings for 2 men with retail sales exp. Attract. prop. Salary and comm. Apply Mon. or Tues., Mr. Alleman, 208 Northwest-hway., Park Ridge.

AUTO SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR—BEtween 25-35 yrs. Must have own car, clientele and acquaintance of used car dealers. Must be exp. and a real go-getter. Lib. comm. and draw. acct. Give age, exp., and refs. Address L F 254, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—LARGE DODGE dealer, to sell cars and trucks; commission. Also demo.-gas allowance and advance to exp. man who can prove worth. Midtown Motors, 3838 W. Roosevelt.

AUTO SALES MANAGER.

Must be exp. and employed. State in full last 5 yrs. emplymt. Sal. and bonus. Large dlr. Est. 15 yrs. Address Y J 347, Tribune.

AUTO PARKING MIRROR—NEW INVENtion; enormous demand; 100% profit. Ready for distribution Oct. 26. Write today. Auto Parking Mirror, 728 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTO SALESMEN—CHRYSLER AND PLYmouth; good commission proposition. Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden-avenue.

BOOK DEAL THAT IS SOMETHING you've been looking for. I will hire three exp. salesmen and demonstrate this deal will pay you $50.00 and more weekly comm. and bonus, out-of-town via our own car and trans. paid. Mr. Edwards, R. 715, 188 W. Randolph-street.

BOOK SALESMEN.

You get more business and larger commissions on our new proposition. Investigate immeddiately. Suite 836, 201 N. Wells-street.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

With the fall selling season already started and a record of over 3 years' steady gain in sales, an unusual opportunity is offered to salesmen of ability for substantial earnings on a generous comm. basis representing the Thomas D. Murphy Co., manufacturers of the finest exclusive art calendars, blotters, direct mail, novelties, etc., in local and nearby territories. Must have a car. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. or by letter to Room 1136, 201 NORTH WELLS-STREET.

CALENDARS — COMPLETE LINE. ALL sizes, beau. subjects. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Commission. Fleming Calendar Co., 6543 Cottage Grove-avenue.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — Six sensational super assortments selling like "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our three-way "Christmas Gift" 21-folder assortment. Costs you 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also Bonus. Nothing in the entire country can be compared with it. Hand-colored "ETCHINGS" assortment, another KNOCKOUT. GIFT WRAPPINGS, RELIGIOUS and EVERYDAY assortments unparalleled. Samples on approval. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 FIFTH-AV. Dept. 534. NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—REAL MONEY MAKer. $1 Massachusetts Boxes—not a "pin money" proposition. Investigate before you decide on a line. To 100% profit. NIENOW STUDIOS, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago; 152 W. Wisconsin-avenue, Milwaukee.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Christmas Cards

Big Profits with Famous Line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. 7 FAMOUS BOX ASSORTMENTS.

Earn easy extra money taking orders from friends, neighbors, business concerns for beautiful Christmas greeting cards and embossed stationery, imprinted with customers' names from album of 100 samples. Also SPECIAL LOW PRICED LINE OF PERSONAL HUMOROUS CARDS—Newest thing in greeting cards. Large commissions paid daily. Big cash rewards selling master creation of 1936—new 21 folder Christmas assortment. Sells for $1—your profit 50c. Quality, style, value plus latest innovations bring quick sales, big profits. Unparalleled 128 piece Gift wrapping, new style Etching, Humorous, Religious, De Luxe, Everyday boxes. Extra bonuses. No experience needed. We own and operate our own extensive plant, established 16 years. Call or write for 21 card box on approval and free sample personal cards.

Wallace Brown, Inc.
36 S. State-street

Dept. CT. NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., SUITE 418.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —

Investigate Before You Sign Up

New large selection of 96 designs featuring name imprint card for 99c enables you to sell all classes of buyers. Also many box assts. with 21 "All-folder" leader for 29c. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Rated $500,000. Samples FREE. Call or write.

PROCESS CORP.

209 S. STATE-STREET. ROOM 524.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!

We show you how to make large daily commission. Free sample book and $1 "JEWEL CASE" assortment on approval. Call or write:

THE GROGAN CO., 122 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. Peoples Gas Building.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. BIG COMMISSIONS selling personal Christmas cards. Free Portfolio. "21" folder, $1 Wonder Box. 100% profit. Gift Wrapping, Everydays. Extra Bonuses. Call CHILTON GREETINGS CO., 58 E. Washington, Chicago. Suite 1220.

CHEF'S SAUCE MAKES ALL MEATS AS tender as a lover's heart. Sells to restaurants. Samples 10c. Comm. CHEF'S SAUCE CO., 6615B Denison-avenue, Cleveland, O.

CITY SALESMEN—[2] EXP.; COM. BASIS. Temptation Candy Co., 2560 Milwaukee.

Corset and Underwear Man.

A prominent New York Style House, featuring nationally accepted Two-way Stretch Girdles [$1 to $3 sellers], seeks midwest representation. We are prepared to offer a Powerful Producer; lucrative commission arrangement. Interview arranged in Chicago. Mention details briefly. Address H E 11, Tribune.

COAL SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; SALary only. It will pay you to investigate this ad. See Anderson Monday, 9 a. m., ELSTON FUEL CORP. 2610 ELSTON.

COAL SALESMAN—NORTH SIDE; WITH car. Experienced only. Salary and gas and oil. Address C N 569, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMEN—MUST HAVE CUStomers and experience with grocery trade. Opportunity for good connection with old, reliable house. Salary. State age and experience. Address M O 558, Tribune.

COFFEE AND TEA SALESMEN—10, FOR Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa; by old estab. company; advanced premiums; salary and comm. Apply 10-4 Mon. 6645 S. State-st.

Commercial Refrigeration Salesman.

Distributor for northern Illinois, located outside Chicago, handling complete line of market coolers, display cases and commercial refrigeration, wants young man with above experience to sell on commission basis with drawing account. Must have car to cover territory. Address H E 12, Tribune.

CORRESPOND. SCHOOL SALESMEN—EXP., travel, car nec. Address C L 396, Tribune.

COTTON SEWING THREAD.

Exceptional opportunity for experienced thread salesman to represent established manufacturer in the Chicago district and Middle West. Resident or one with following among needle trades in that territory preferred. Confidential. Drawing account and commission. Address L F 167, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN — NOT afraid of comm. prop., for out-of-town work. Opportunity to earn $75 week. World Bonded Adjusters, 173 W. Madison.

CREDIT CLOTHING SALESMEN—MEN'S and women's ready made and made to order. Comm. Roy Becker, 210 W. Van Buren.

DISPLAY AND SCREEN PROC. SALESM. Comm. Call Well. 3415 from 9-11.

DRUG SPECIALTY SALESMEN—2, WITH cars; Chicago and vicinity; splendid commissions and repeats. ADDRESS L B 441, TRIBUNE.

DRUG SUNDRIES SALESMAN—EXP., WITH following. Wonderful opportunity. Comm. basis. Address M O 112, Tribune.

FOOD PRODUCTS Specialty Salesman

wanted by nationally known manufacturer packing highest quality line. Position calls for hard work 6 days each week among retailers. Must have sedan or coach. Salary, expense, commission. Send details, small photo, names past employers with first letter.

Address L D 223, Tribune.

FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMEN ON ESTABlished routes. Chicago territory. No investment, with opportunity real earnings; comm. Protected territory. Must have sedan. Give full information; car you drive, exp. and references. Address M N 349, Tribune.

GLOVE SALESMEN—WHOLESALE. COMM. 966 MERCHANDISE MART.

HANDBAG SALESMEN FOR MIDDLE WEST. Strong $1.95 line for Department Stores, etc. Full Co-operation. Commission. Hudson Leather Goods Co., Nyack, N. J.

INSULATION, SIDING, ROOFING—SMALL progressive firm selling nationally advertised lines of above materials desires 5 salesmen. Commission, profit sharing basis. ADDRESS L B 561, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE—GENERAL ALL BRANCHES.

Large and long established insurance agency has fine opportunity for man—25 to 40—to establish himself permanently in all branches of insurance business. He will have same training, supervision and mail follow-up sales program responsible for results of present successful men earning $5,000 and over in annual commissions. ADDRESS M O 140, TRIBUNE.

Insurance Representative.

Young men, by large insurance company, to sell accident insurance. Small drawing account. Good opportunity ahead for right man. Submit particulars as to education and give references. Address M N 157, Tribune.

Knit Underwear Man

Wanted experienced sales representative to represent an established nationally known manufacturer of branded glove silk and rayon underwear in the city of Chicago and immediate vicinity. Applicant must be A1 Underwear Salesman and must have entree to State Street stores as well as high grade specialty and department stores. A permanent connection. None other than thoroughly experienced and high grade man capable of good income will be considered. Our employees know of this advertisement. ADDRESS L E 149, TRIBUNE.

LABEL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, WITH car for Chicago and outlying territory. Commission. Address M N 304, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN—NICE PERSONALity, steady place. South side. Salary and commission. Address M N 503, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—MUST HAVE ESTABlished south side package store clientele; $25 weekly drawing account; opportunity to earn $100. Established line. ADDRESS M N 504, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—GOOD SALARY FOR men with cars to handle tavern trade on near north side. ADDRESS M N 505, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMAN — WITH TAVERN trade. See us to make big comm. with our non-competitive adv. line. Blue Rose, 2455 N. Clark. Apply 9-12 a. m. only.

LIQUOR SALESMEN — EXP. LIB. COMM. O. K. Distributing Co., 4500 Sheridan-rd.

LUMBER SALESMAN — TO SELL AND take orders on phone. Must know Chicago territory. Salary. Give references and all experience in first reply. Confidential. Address M O 446, Tribune.

LUMBER SALESMAN—FOR RETAIL CRATing and industrial lumber. Must have some established trade. Salary. Address L F 269, Tribune.

MATCH BOOK MEN CLEANING UP. CASH comm. with order. Full or part time. Free kit. Gem Match Co., 74 W. Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

MOTOR AND TRACTOR OIL SALESMEN—for Iowa and Minnesota; our prices will meet all competition. Liberal commission. Address M N 63, Tribune.

NEON SIGN SALESMEN—WITH SUCCESSful records in selling Clock Signs, store to store, wanted by manufacturer as DIRECT REPRESENTATIVES to sell Combination Display and Window Lighting Device. Drawing accounts and commissions sufficiently large to permit traveling; large, exclusive, virgin territories in South and Midwest. Applications strictly confidential. For interview write "Manufacturer," 266 Bryant-street, Buffalo, New York.

NOVELTY SALESMEN.

Exp. in and out of town. Sell to candy, tobacco jobbers and punch bd. opers. Comm. basis. Mir-Ray Mfg. Co., 4039 W. 16th-st.

OFFICE SALESMAN.

Well educated, over 40, good health, excellent character, ability, splendid closer on drop in prospects; permanent, knowledge typewriting needed; salary and commission. Give six references. We pay bond. Give phone in writing fully. Address Y 583, Tribune.

PACKING-SHAVING SALESMEN — THOSE who have following in mfg. line. Exc. commission and salary for those we accept. Call in person at Thomas Paper Stock Co., 841 W. 22d.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO MEN WHO will devote their time earnestly to the development of a profitable business. Knowledge of line desirable. Age no detriment. Must own car. Will offer drawing account. State experience fully. Address L F 268, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING SALESMAN — WITH Chicago following; liberal commission and drawing account. Address H D 34, Tribune.

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING SALESmen—Acquainted with trade; salary and comm. Give age and experience. ADDRESS M O 569, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING — LARGE PLANT, WELL equipped, including rotary, wants salesmen with following. Some business and live leads furnished. Chicago office. Salary and comm. Write fully. Address P 485, Tribune.

PRINTING—CREATIVE, DIRECT MAIL ADvertising. Commission. Profit sharing. Ownership. Great opportunity. Address L D 224, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN.

2 to act as closers for canvassers; must have car; attractive setup. Salary and comm. 10 to 1 p. m. 4746 N. Western-av.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

We have opening for aggressive young men to sell improved real estate on North Side. Unexcelled opportunity for good commissions. Address C N 516, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

If you have exp., ability, and a car you are bound to make money thru. our office selling homes and apts. Comm. and expense. Ref. req. Address C S 454, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — SELL IMproved north and north west prop.; full time; not over 40 years of age. Must have car. Comm., bonus. See Mr. Stahl, Mon. a. m. ROYL G. KNIGHT, 4167 Irving Park-boulevard.

REAL ESTATE—LIVE OFFICE, PLENTY leads and co-operation. Must have car. Some real estate experience preferred. Commission and bonus. Herman Brown & Co. [Mr. Mein], 3457 Irving Park-boulevard.

REAL ESTATE FIRM WITH EXCELLENT listings from Chicago River to Evanston, has opening for one broker. Commission basis. Experience not necessary. ADDRESS M O 483, TRIBUNE.

REFRIGERATOR CASE SALESMEN FOR Chicago territory. Must have local experience. Line includes commercial refrigerating machines. All applications held in confidence. Producers only need apply. Stating experience, etc. Drawing account against commission. Address L B 560, Tribune.

RETAIL DRUG SALESMAN—WITH CAR; sal. and expenses. 2023 N. Halsted.

ROUTE MAN—FOR CLEANING AND DYEing, for Du Page county plant, prefer living in Glen Ellyn; references required; comm. Address L E 320, Tribune.

SERVICE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED ON association, contributions, advertising, or industrial services for new industrial training program; high class man only; on liberal commission basis. See A. C. CROFT, 180 N. Michigan.

STOKER SALESMEN!

who are not afraid of hard work, to cash in on the "hottest deal in town." If you are interested in securing a connection with a high grade, well rated company, where you can make yourself some real money. Call Monday morning. Drawing account to those who qualify. Illinois Iron & Bolt Co., FREE-MAN stoker division, 918 S. Michigan-avenue.

STOKER SALESMAN — MANUFACTURER, highest rating; salary and comm.; give details, phone. Address M O 222, Tribune.

TIRE SALESMEN—WITH CAR. SUBSTANtial salary. Steady. Give experience. Address L F 188, Tribune.

TOWEL AND LINEN SUPPLY SOLICITOR—Experienced; must be go-getter; salary and commission. Address M O 501, Tribune.

TROUSER SALESMAN.

Large dress trouser manufacturer has opening for experienced salesman for Illinois and Wisconsin. Commission basis. Give full particulars. Box 910, Realservice 110 West 34th-st., N. Y. City.

VACUUM CLEANER MEN.

New proposition; no canvassing. Salary and comm. Apply Sunday, 3 to 4 p. m. ROOM 232, 4554 BROADWAY.

VENETIAN BLIND SALESMEN—HAVING following; liberal commission. State experience. Address L B 439, Tribune.

INVESTMENT AND REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

WANT 4 men with Investment or Real Estate sales Experience to present new Real Estate Trust to Investors. Leads furnished and real opportunity for advancement for successful men. Small draw to start. ADDRESS C P 120, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.

Important opening in Chicago for 2 men around 30 yrs. of age, interested in making a permanent connection; real opportunity; nationally known office appliance company, fast growing organization, leader in its field; drawing account. Write enough details to warrant interview. Address M O 562, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Permanent profitable, year around repeat business; knowledge of heating systems, boilers or mechanical equipment desirable; 5 year traveling sales experience necessary. Write fully for interview. Comm. The North American Fibre Products Co., Cleveland, O.

EARN $8 TO $15 MORE IN EVERY TOWN. CALENDAR Salesmen and others sell our specialty to one bank in every town. A good repeater. Commission 25%. A few territories open. Ask for sample. ADDRESS H A 32, TRIBUNE.

OPENINGS FOR MEN.

If you have had some selling experience, want a steady income—no season to contend with—salary and comm. [Furn. house.] Apply 10:30 to 3. 2656 W. North-avenue.

LIVE WIRE SALES MANAGER FOR NEW tooth powder company; prefer young man with independent means, willing to grow with company. Small salary. Address M N 305, Tribune.

3 OR 4 SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL a Kosher dishwashing compound to establishments selling to Jewish trade; restricted terr. Lge. comm. Repeat bus. Call after 3 p. m. Mon. G. I. Cleaning Prod., 1776 N. Ogden.

MEN WANTED — TO SELL NATIONALLY known line of shirts, socks, underwear, direct to consumer at less than store prices; liberal commission; experience unnecessary. Royal Crown, 227 W. Washington.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—MOST COMPLETE income tax record and book system available, simplified arrangement. Commands ready market. Excellent commission. Address L B 495, Tribune.

AMAZING WINDSHIELD DE-FROSTER — Strange new chemical prevents frost, mist, sleet, ice. Garages, autoists buy instantly. Phenomenal commission. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee, Dept. 35, Akron, O.

NEW OCCUPATION—SELL PLAYING CARDS to friends, others. Make $2 in hour. Comm Show Initial Cards, other designs. Low prices. Samples FREE. General Card, 400 S. Peoria-st., Dept. C-214, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—WITH ARCHITECTURAL EXP. to handle radiator enclosures and sheet metal parts for building trade. Salary. State exp. and salary desired. Address L B 431, Tribune.

BOOK MATCHES GOING LIKE WILDFIRE. America's lowest prices. Freight prepaid! Guaranteed quality. Complete line. Comm. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Guaranty Match Co., Station C, Cincinnati, O.

A NEW AUTOMOTIVE NECESSITY—4 MEN to contact fleet owners; $50-$100 wkly. possible; comm. Call Sun. and Tues. a. m. for appt. Cen. 9889, R. 955, 165 W. Wacker.

FRANCHISE SALESMEN—$300 TO $1,000 per month. Straight commission, establishing dealers newest type utility business. Repeat commissions assured. Mabey Co., Peoria, Ill.

TWO SALESMEN—WITH FURNITURE OR appliance experience. Expense advanced and percentage. No canvassing; leads furn. Apply Mr. Johnson, 2225 W. 39th-street.

YOUNG MEN WITH SALES ABILITY FOR north side routes, commission to start; right man will earn $35-$45 per week. Apply Champion Laundry, 2500 Fullerton, Monday.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE, 36, WITH 2 YRS. exp. as salesman and asst. sales mgr., calling on large industrials and m. s. jobbers in Ohio, Mich., Ill. Address P 512, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW SWEET CIDER, CHILI syrup, and honey. Seasonable items. Now ready. Lib. comm. Car. allow. Diversey 1076.

ASSIST. TO BUILD AND RUN CLEANER—Polisher sales crews. State exp. Guaranteed commission. Address L F 192, Tribune.

MGR. OF 36 YR. OLD FIRM WILL TEACH young men home appliance business; salary and commission. 1952 Irving Park.

SOLICITORS TO CANVASS FOR CLOSERS. Home insulation and modernization work. Expenses daily and comm. Dearb. 8990.

WTD. BY WHOLESALE CHEESE FIRM—City salesman; exp., personality main requirements; sal., comm.; gentile. Mon.6992.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN AND DIVISIONAL MANAGERS

for the MAGIC MINITMAID COOKER. Believe it or not— it cooks a complete meal consisting of meat, potatoes, carrots, and string beans all in only 16 minutes over one burner. Fuel savings alone pay for cooker in short time. One utensil to wash instead of four. No potwatching, it works automatically. It is new, sensational. Unique sales plan; no house to house selling; you work on definite appointments; 100% co-operation; help given to close sales; liberal commissions in advance. We can show you that earning $35 a week is easy for a conscientious worker. Many of our sales personnel are earning much more. Only household item of its kind on market. Experience unnecessary. Earn while we teach you. Old established corporation with million dollar rating. Do not fail to at least investigate the unusual possibilities associated with our proposition. No deposit required. Unusual opportunity for promotion as we have a country-wide expansion program. See PAT CORRIGAN, Parlor A, Morrison Hotel, 10:30 to 5 o'clock, Monday.

— — — — — — MAKE UP TO — — — — — —

$3.00 IN AN HOUR.

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big earnings at once! Show amazing values Personal Christmas Cards. 3 big sample selections—sell low as 50 cards for $1.95 with customer's name. Defies competition! You make big percentage. Also sell BOX ASSORTMENTS at $1.00 each. Complete line includes 21 Christmas Cards, 18 Etchings with Self-Seal Envelopes, Religious, Humorous, Gift Wrappings and other Assortments. Up to 100% profit for you. FREE prizes extra, including Radios, Watches, Silverware. Sample Box Assortment and Personal Card Sample Book offered FREE. Call or write!

WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc. 7 West Madison. Rm. 809. Phone State 9625.

DRIVER SALESMEN.

Attractive openings available, large corporation, for salesmen [married men only] between age 25-30. Experienced in merchandising and selling to grocer outlets. Must be aggressive and able to show from past experiences definite results. We are not interested in delivery men or floaters. Attractive guaranteed weekly salary and commission. Permanent future assured if you can qualify. State age, experience, telephone, references. ADDRESS L B 562, TRIBUNE.

SINCERITY.

To a young man now employed who, through force of circumstances, has never been able to do the things of which he feels he is capable, I offer the chance to rise above his present situation provided he is earnest, ambitious, and willing to devote his spare time to learning my business, which is related to one of our basic industries—heating. You must give full information for interview. Those who qualify will be paid drawing account. Address M N 336, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED.

An extraordinary opportunity for a young man of pleasing personality, possessing an automobile, experienced in selling ladies' ready-to-wear to the retail trade; to represent in Chicago and surrounding states a medium priced line of ladies' knitted outerwear manufactured in New York. Commission basis. Write stating age, qualifications, past experience in detail, with personal references. Box 903, Realservice, 110 West 34th-street, N. Y. City.

EXECUTIVE TYPE
Earn Over $7,500 Yearly.

Sell top-executives of industrial plants a brand new employee relations plan sponsored by well-known old established firm. Now being successfully sold. Virgin territory. Permanent. Commission basis. Give age, experience, past earnings, phone number. Address L F 263, Tribune.

LISTEN SALESMEN—IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEBROOK a Real Estate boom's on. 30 min. from the loop by auto over boulevards all the way. I have found about 100 lots that are selling at 15c on the dollar of former prices. Hop in on this dead ripe cherry quick. Top commission on a 20% down payment. This will last about 2 weeks. Monday only, 11:30 to 2:30, Bert H. Laudermilk, Room 815, 1 N. La Salle.

OPPORTUNITY.

If you can measure up to our standards as a high grade salesman, a financial institution is seeking a few men over 35 who wish to build for themselves a real future; commission with drawing account arrangement. Personal interview only. Address C M 178, Tribune.

Salesman for Dealer Trade.

Experienced in variety, gift shop and department story trade. Permanent position with leading manufacturer of greeting cards for all occasions. Must have car and good references. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions to start; drawing account to producer. Give age, experience and references for personal interview. ADDRESS H D 48, TRIBUNE.

WM. H. BRITIGAN SAYS

if you are looking for real bargains, quick commissions, leads and complete co-operation in selling Chicago's finest city property, answer this ad at once. Full and part time connections are offered to men who qualify. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST., 8TH FLOOR. PHONE RANDOLPH 7400.

WE WANT

men experienced in direct consumer work to secure new customer accounts between now and Christmas. Liberal bonus and commission provide good earning possibilities immediately. Of those placed, the most dependable will be given steady employment after Christmas. [Furn. hse.] Mr. Zuber. 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

— — — IF YOU CAN SELL — — —
— — A LIFE PRESERVER — —
— — ON A SINKING SHIP — —

you can sell our sales stimulator for a rapid income. Lib. comm., drawing acct. to salesmen qualifying. Between 10-12 Monday, Room 932, 30 W. Washington-street.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTOR — MUST be responsible. Reference. Handle high powered low priced air conditioner and product moistener and dryer. Prospects are more than fifty different industries; also hotels, institutions. C. S. ALLEN, 14 W. Elm-st., Whitehall 5700, Chicago, 11th to Oct. 14th. Or write STEAMAIRE COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

2 CLOSERS—FOR DIRECT RETAIL SELLing refrig., washers, radios, and gas ranges; leads and definite appointments furn. Closers average $60 weekly, salary and bonus; must have superlative background and unquestionable character. Must be gentile and own car. 4756 WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.

CAN USE MEN CALLING ON THE DEpartment store trade to sell a special service on a commission arrangement which will help stores increase their revenue. Write fully lines carried and territory covered. Service does not conflict with any line. Address L E 431, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Salesmen wanted by a good local firm for a home specialty that is in demand and pays big commissions; easy to sell for right men; territory local. Address M O 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NO EXPERIENCE NECESsary. We train you. Earn money while learning to sell improved south and southwest properties for loop firm. Full time; liberal commission, bonus; leads furnished. Apply a. m. only. Rm. 308, 134 N. La Salle.

SELL A NECESSITY.

Salesmen average 10-15 orders daily taking orders for famous Knapp all-leather shoes. Comm. basis with lib. bonus to producers. Big, steady repeat bus. Free samples; over 250 styles. We show you how. R. 139, Hotel Lafayette, 4606 N. Racine, Monday 10-4.

SELL STEEL SHELF MOULDING, CELLUloid and cardboard pricing tickets, changeable signs, menu covers. Every store prospect. Commission. F. Pricing Press, 124 White-street, New York.

SALESMEN TO SELL LIQUID CONCRETE floor hardener, to dustproof and harden concrete floors. Not a paint, but a chemical preparation. Liberal commission. United Builders, 6007 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

LOS ANGELES PAINT MANUFACTURER will interview first class salesman, 25 to 35. Must have good paint experience selling ability. Give full details salary, etc. Address H D 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO REPRESENT LEADING New York package drug house, catering to wholesale drug trade, department, and retail stores. Must have experience. Box 635, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

EXP. CREW MANAGER FOR HOUSE-TO-house selling of Packaged washing compound. Must be capable and productive. Salary plus comm. Give previous experience and record. Address M O 219, Tribune.

DRIVERS AND SOLICITORS—IMMEDIATEly; for dry cleaning business; must be energetic and reliable; steady work. Commission. Address Y K 520, Tribune.

CROSLEY DIST. CORP., ENLARGING BEVerage cooler dept. Need twenty men. New, especially attractive adv. comm. plan. 160 E. Illinois. Whitehall 6948.

SALESMEN—MEN'S NECKWEAR; PROFITable side line. Exclusive features; liberal commission. EMPIRE NECKWEAR MFG. CO., 908 BROADWAY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

OLD EST. CO. FORMING STOKER SALES org.—Exp. unnec. Training-closing co-op. Opening for 6 dist. mgrs. as qualified. Comm. Firemaster, 441 N. La Salle-street.

SALESMEN—FOR TRANSPARENT MENU covers; big comm. selling to rest., hotels, taverns, lunch stands. Details, Business Methods Bur., 259 Broadway, New York.

SUCCESSFUL EXP. WIS. RESORT SALESmen—Lake Geneva. Attr. deal. Comm. Rm. 400, 111 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN [3], WITH CARS TO CALL ON barber shops; sell BARB-R-TEEN; comm.; terr. alloted. Address P 438, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS TO LEARN REfinishing business. Commission basis. Address M N 177, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER—FOR COAL COMPANY. Also 4 salesmen. Commission. King Cole Fuel, 1025 Milwaukee-avenue.

WE WILL TRAIN 2 MEN TO SELL A successful premium plan, car nec. Big com., steady work. United, 428 S. Dearborn-street.

SALESMEN—XMAS NOV.; GD. FOR $5-$10 daily comm.; morns. only. Fredman, Rm. 2114 Fisher Bldg., 343 S. Dearborn.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES

Furnaces, Air Conditioning, Equipment and Stokers.

Illinois and Michigan territory open for men who can qualify. Substantial commission on all sales from territory covered. Adequate weekly drawing account arrangement. Only men qualified by past experience need apply. Give full experience and qualifications in first letter. Personal interview arranged.

Marshall Furnace Co.
MARSHALL, MICHIGAN.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

If you have sales and executive ability—can talk to business men of substantial standing—can hire and develop the right type of salesmen to work under you—you have an excellent opportunity in the Chicago District. [illegible] Write to The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN FOR Illinois-Iowa Territory.

$25 A WEEK SALARY AND GOOD COMMISSION.

[illegible]

NOW IS THE TIME

[illegible] ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not inc.] 111 W. Washington-st.

REPRESENTATIVE for

International Correspondence Schools. [illegible]

AN OLD ESTABLISHED MACHINERY FIRM [illegible]

Exceptional Opportunity

TO EARN COMMISSION OF $10.00 TO $40.00 A DAY.

[illegible]

AT ONCE.

[illegible]

A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN SELLING [illegible]

WE WANT 3 MEN IN OUR SALES DEPT [illegible]

LONG ESTABLISHED RELIABLE CHICAGO [illegible]

MEN WANTED

[illegible]

SOLICITORS WANTED.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Well known Chicago firm requires the services of several high grade house representatives. [illegible] Address L E 316, Tribune.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—BIGGER PROFITS [illegible]

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

$20 Wkly. Salary and Comm.

[illegible]

$20 Wkly. Salary and Comm.

[illegible]

3 YOUNG MEN

[illegible]

Salary and Commission.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting a business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50 in a single day.

We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant, increasing demand.

Now here are our requirements: You must be between 24 and 54, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South Side and Southern Cook County.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview, and if selected will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer as we even pay rent, light, heat, telephone, girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your accounts.

Apply Monday at 1 p. m. only.

Ask for Mr. Eckeberg, Suite 400, Maryland Bldg., 841 East 63d-street [1 block east of Cottage Grove].

Earn $45 Weekly

We have program to open many branches throughout the United States and offer unusual opportunity to several energetic men [25 to 40 years] to start in the registrar department in Chicago and learn business toward positions of field manager, studio managers, district managers, department managers and others. A rare opportunity to build permanent future with world's oldest and largest music corporation. Knowledge of music not necessary. Must be satisfied with about $45 weekly commission to start. Apply 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 Monday.

SEE MR. DONOVAN.
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
8TH FLOOR CABLE BLDG., 57 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

DEPENDABLE MEN.

We are looking for a group of energetic, forceful men of good appearance, who would like to become dealers in new industry. Because our product requires specialization, we find it better to establish acceptable applicants in business for themselves, rather than distribute through standard channels. We finance the entire operation, consign merchandise, carry accounts, pay all expense. Revolutionary mechanical device, obsoletes all previous type of equipment. We insist you handle our product only. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12 and Monday night, 7 p. m. Room 1416, 431 S. Dearborn. Capable men also wanted for Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan, Evanston, and Suburbs.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Well-known musical company has openings for several men to start as registrars in their branch offices. Applicants must be between 25-35 years of age, neat appearing, as well as ambitious. Position averages about $45 per week in commissions to start, with promotion to studio manager in 3 months if qualified. Training in music not essential.
Apply Mr. Shumacher, 9 to 12 only.
774 Washington-st., Gary, Ind.

LARGE MANUFACTURER HAS VERY promising openings for college graduates, 30 years of age or under. Industrial engineering experience in fields of time and motion study, production and material control, job analysis and evaluation, cost accounting, analysis and simplification of office procedures and methods, budgetary control. Give present and expected salary, training, experience, and personal history data complete first letter. Address H D 9, Tribune.

— — — 10:30 A. M. MONDAY — — —
Permanent job for right man—from 26 to 42, with references, in leading electrical units line, steady, large percentage income; past experience not necessary. Preference to married man. Call for interview at 10:30 sharp Monday morning, Oct. 12, room 1837, Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams-street.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men, 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. Men who qualify by earnings are paid while training. Apply Monday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 251.

COLLECTOR REAL ESTATE

South side office. Automobile necessary. Energetic young man between 25-35. Permanent position. Give previous employment and salary expected. References. Replies confidential. Address B S 246, Tribune.

COLLECTOR

on retail installment account. Must be experienced, hard boiled, and have own car; commission only. Address M O 447, Tribune.

BOYS [3]—OVER 19, WITH GOOD EDUCAtion; sales promotion work; permanent; weekly salary. Apply Rm. 1008, 326 W. Madison, 8:30 a. m.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER AND LOAN solicitor for old established mortgage house; salary. Address L F 270, Tribune.

CLOTHING MODEL—EXP.; SIZE 37; COMpetent driver. Address M S 379, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 26 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC., 140 Delward Bldg. Buffalo N. Y.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our confidential effective methods. Write for details. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 21 years.

Employment Agencies.

Chief Engineer, $7,500.

M. E. Degree, under 42, research and development wk.; steel specialty metal stamping exp. with sizeable organiz. required.
PRODUCTION MGR.—Steel containers..$350
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Either M. E. or E. E.; knowl. elec. and flow meter instrument $225
SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNER...$275
A-1 STANDARD COST MAN.........$4,500
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT—Perm.........$300
ACCNT.—Tax specialist $325
YNG. ACCOUNTANT—Univ. educ......$125
BRICKMAKER—Woodburning process ..$250
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

WORKS MANAGER

Electro plating, spot welding, assembly plant of 400 men, salary to be discussed but will be $5,000 upward. Write or call.

FOREMAN SHEET METAL,

Thoroughly expd. in stamping. $2,000-$2,500
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER, 40-50......$10,000
15 INDUSTRIAL engrs., 28-50.$3,000-$6,000
ACCTS., SALES, CLERICAL, ETC.
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

VICE PRES.—CHAIN STORE........$25,000
IND. SALES—Reciprocal relations..$7,500
SALES EXECUTIVE—Carpets, rugs...$3,500
FOOD SALESMEN ....$200-$250
3 IND. ENGRS.—Prodn. plan, T. S......$175
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

CREDIT MAN—UNDER 35, WHOLESALE credit exp.; foods preferred; Prot., gentile; $150 up.
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, Rm. 1409.

18-20, 4 YR. H. S., WELL DRESSED..OPEN
MECH. ENGINEERS, several lines...Open
MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

OFFICE, FACTY., HOTEL, RESTAURANT. Store—Hotel Maids South, $50; Cooks, $15.
TIVOLI, 6314 Cottage Grove-av. Dor. 1870.

FORD SERVICE SALESMAN $30
GARAGE OWNERS, 16 WEST JACKSON.

PLANT SUPT. AND PROD. MGR. METAL.
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

CHIEF ENGR.—METAL STAMPING..$6,000
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE

MR. DELL, MR. WEAVER
CADILLAC, 64 E. JACKSON, R. 707.

UPHOLSTERS, $30; COOK'S HELPERS, $12
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

OFFICE BOY AGE 18, AMER......$65 MO
UNITED AGENCIES, 202 SO. STATE.

2 ASSISTANT LICENSED ENGINEERS
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, ROOM 49.

BUSBOY. TURRET LATHE.
MONARCH 166 W. WASHINGTON.

COIL WINDER. HANDY ELECTRICIAN.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Plant Superintendent.

METAL STAMPINGS $4,800
3 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS $3,600
TOOL METHOD ENGINEER $3,600
PRODUCTION ENGINEER $4,200
RADIO ENGR. [development] ...$3,000 up
5 TIME STUDY ENGINEERS. $2,400-$3,600
ESTIMATOR, mach. shop opr. ....$2,400 up
5 ELEC. ENGRS [age 27-35] ...$2,250 up
MECH. DRAFTSMAN [pipe and tank] $2,275
MECHC. DRAFTSMAN [boilers] $2,275
MECH. DRATSMAN [conveyors] ..$2,275 up
MAP DRAFTSMAN $1,800
METALLURGIST [steel casting] $3,000
6 SALES ENGINEERS [indust'l].$3,000 up
MECH. ENGINEERS [for sales] ..$1,800 up
MECH. ENGINEER [opr. typewriter].$2,250
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

GARAGE FLOORMAN—NO WASH......$20
Boys, Boys, Gas Stations—Real Chances.
AUTO MECHANICS—ALL MAKES..$25-$35
BOYS—BOYS—Chance to learn trades.
BOYS — GOOD DRIVERS — HIKING CARS
Fender helpers....$18 | 2 garage hikers....$17
Mech. helpers....$18 | 3 body woodworkers.
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE,
37 W. JACKSON. ROOM 49.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WELDING

Electric Arc-Oxy-Acetylene.

Your trade is your business. Select a trade that is a good investment and your business will prosper.

The welding business today is the FASTEST GROWING of all. It is the prime factor in the building of Bridges, Dams, Railroads, Mines, Automobiles, Refrigeration, Pipe Lines, Farm Implements, Furniture, Buildings, Ships, Aviation.

For the past four years the demand for welders has exceeded the supply. A six weeks' course will qualify you in one of these fields in a well-paying position.

BE A WELDER.
Greer College of Welding,
2027 S. Wabash-avenue. Calumet 4600.

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning are industries that are growing rapidly. Men who are capable and well trained are in greater demand than ever before. Why not see for yourself how we train our students and then you can better decide what our method of training will do for you. Visit our shops. Day and evening classes. Not a correspondence course. Budget payments.
GREER COLLEGE OF REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING
2027 SOUTH WABASH, CHICAGO, ILL.

— — — — — — TRAIN FOR — — — — — —

ELECTRICITY-RADIO

The big Coyne Shops will train you by the famous "LEARN BY DOING" method on real equipment in EITHER THEIR DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL for a better job in ELECTRICITY, AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, DIESEL ENGINES OR RADIO, TELEVISION and TALKING PICTURES. No waiting; start any time; easy payment terms. Pay us a visit and go thru our training shops. See our students getting a practical training. Then you get free employment service after you graduate. Our shops are open and school in session every week day except Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on MON., WED., and FRI. EVENINGS from 6:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. If you cannot pay us a visit at once WRITE or PHONE FOR BIG FREE BOOK.

COYNE
Electrical & Radio School,
500 S. PAULINA-ST. SEELEY 7722.

LEARN DIESEL

HEMPHILL, oldest exclusive Diesel schools, offers the universally recognized Diesel training; complete unexcelled day, night and home study courses with practical shop training on largest diversified group of Diesel engines for instruction purposes; pay as you learn; effective placement service. Send for Diesel News and 32 page book free.
Hemphill Diesel Schools,
2022 N. Larrabee-street, Chicago, Lin. 3630.
Visitors welcome. Open daily and evenings.

AIR CONDITIONING Electric Refrigeration

Reliable men with fair education, who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write giving age, present occupation, etc.
UTILITIES ENGR. INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

— — — — — — — — LEARN — — — — — — — —

TOOL & DIE MAKING

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. MACHINIST TRADE.
Get experience on actual machine work; jobs open at good pay; employment help; start now; day, evening; low fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustrated book.
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC.,
609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Haymarket 1136.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops —finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

Be Our Guests for a Day.

AIR-CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION.
Automatic Mechanics.
Body and Fender.
Radio—Television—Auto Radio.
Tool and Die—Automatic Screw Machine.
Machinist—Diesel Engineering—Aviation.
Electric—WELDING—Acetylene.
GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2027 S. WABASH

AVIATION

Short courses in Airplane Sheet Metal Work, Radio, Welding. Longer courses in Aeronautical Engineering. Licensed Mechanics. Administration. Days and Eves. Govt. Approved. State Accredited. Free Catalog. AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY. Curtiss-Wright Bldg., 1338 S. MICH.-AV., Tel. Vic. 2733

Be a Time Study Engineer.

A fascinating, uncrowded field. If you are interested in increasing your income and gain permanent independence, write or call NORTHWESTERN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING INSTITUTE, Suite 234 Engineering Bldg., 205 West Wacker-drive. Classes to start soon, under the supervision of a well known industrial engineer.

Be a Traffic Manager

U. S. govt., industries, railroads, motor truck companies need men who know freight rates and interstate commerce laws. Practical class work. Big demand. Free empl. help. Visit 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or write for inf.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
330 S. Wells-st., Dept. C-10. Har. 8649.

U. S. GOV'T JOBS.

MEN, WOMEN; AGE 18-60.
Postoffice, R. mail clerks, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers, file clerks, etc.; also liquor customs and meat inspectors. Former Examiner will help you for exams—no cost if unsuccessful. Write or call A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 715. Fra. 9784.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Start $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now for next Chicago examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars—list positions, FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 120-A, Rochester, N. Y.

ADVERTISING

AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELD.
Large advertising organization, nationally known, offers practical spare time training in this fascinating profession. Write for catalog. Meyer Both Co., Michigan-av. at 20th.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION, new, fast growing fields. Learn here spare time EVES. or days. Pract. lab. work and testing. Help to job. 80 p. book free. CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE 11 A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376

LEARN WATCHMAKING

ENGRAVING—JEWELRY REPAIRING. DIAMOND SETTING.
Day or night—by our profit sharing plan. Call, phone or write for Big Free Book.
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING,
155 N. Clark-street. FRANKLIN 1777.

New Jobs in Drafting

Calls increasing. Men are needed. Learn here spare time EVENINGS or days. Short course. Help to job. 80 page book free.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE.
19 D Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

FREE ART LESSON TO THOSE 18 OR over, seriously interested in art career. Practical spare time training. Write for free lesson and illustrated book. Meyer Both Co. Michigan-avenue, at 20th, Chicago, Ill.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

Day or eve. classes; shop work; results sure. Low rates. C. D. Olson, 826 N. Clark.

TO A FEW RELIABLE MEN WHO CALL at once Mgr. of hotels will train for dignified hotel positions. Day-eve. Fee small Hotel Ext. Div., 17th flr., 203 N. Wabash

ENROLL NOW — DECORATING, PAPERhanging, Sign Painting, Show Card Writing. Practical Training. Day or Evening. Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark-street.

EARN WHILE LEARNING AUTO MECH. Body and fender; job after you learn. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls Desk 749 Washington D C

WELDING PRACT. COURSE: ACETYLENE 30 hrs.; electric, 20 hrs. 663 Randolph

TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC.

WATERPROOFED CANVAS—ALL WIDTHS; low prices; Covers, Tents, Furniture Pads, Painters' Drop Cloths, Rope, Twine, Coal bags 62c. Kerr, 1954 Grand-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BAKERY SALES GIRL—EXP.; MUST HAVE ref. Call 9 to 9:30, 814 Maxwell.

BOOKKEEPER—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, by Oldsmobile dealer. Must have General Motors bkkpg. exp., able to assume full charge of office. Only applicants with above qualifications considered. Hebert-Morgan, 6044 Cottage Grove. See Mr. Morgan.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—ONE THOROUGHly experienced with general bookkeeping, making monthly trial balances, and closing of books. State age, experience, and salary; must reside on North or Northwest Side. Address L F 232, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY CONVERsant with double entry bookkeeping system, who can operate typewriter. Answer in own handwriting, giving age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address M N 302, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH SOME AUTO EXP.; N. W. Side. Address Y K 525, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH DRESS MFG. EXPERience. Address L 85, Tribune.

BURROUGHS CALCULATOR OPERATOR and Burroughs Billing Machine operator—Some exp.; loop office; state age, education, salary desired, and phone number. ADDRESS L B 450, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-STENO. - WHOLESALE HOSIERY. State exp., sal. Address M O 106, Tribune.

CASHIER

Large department store offers unusual opportunity to receiving window cashier who is experienced in handling checks, money orders, etc. State age and experience.
Address L E 508, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER — EXPERienced, night work; state full qualifications and salary. Address M O 443, Tribune.

Coat and Dress Saleswomen.

We can use several thoroughly experienced salesgirls, who are capable of earning a very high salary; do not apply otherwise. Give places of last employment and phone number. Our employees know of this ad. Address M N 501, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES, 2, WITH technical experience in electrical or engineering lines; college education, single; age 25 to 28. Reply own handwriting, full particulars and salary expected. Address L F 252, Tribune.

DRESS AND COAT SALESWOMEN.

Only thoroughly experienced saleswomen who have been employed in loop shops. Part time and full time positions. Apply SALLY FROCKS, 233 S. State, 5th floor.

DRESS SALESWOMAN—CAPABLE; ALSO exp. in lingerie. 1319 Milwaukee.

DRESS SALESLADY — EXP., FOLLOWING, pref. Hanna Dress Shop. 337 S. Franklin.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeper.

Furnish age, references and salary desired. Address M N 341, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED TYPIST AND switchboard operator with hardware experience given preference. Address M O 169 Tribune.

GIRL—FOR RECEPTIONIST AND GENERal office work; small office. Must have some bookkeeping and secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand necessary. Attractive personality. State qualification and experience fully in first reply. Address L F 170 Tribune.

— — — — GIRLS, 20-30 YEARS — — — —
Will train several intelligent girls to sell ladies' dresses, lingerie, and corsets. Must be tall and attractive and willing workers. For reliable specialty shop. Only North Side applicants accepted. Apply Monday, 8 to 11 a. m. 1059 Bryn Mawr-avenue.

GIRL—NEAT, ATTRACTIVE, TO ASSIST doctor's office know. of Swedish and typing desirable. Address M N 156, Tribune.

INVENTORY CLERK — EXPERIENCE IN handling screws, nuts, bolts. State age, salary desired and furnish references in reply. Must be single and Gentile. ADDRESS L F 257, TRIBUNE.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN TO LEARN MANagement of new tooth powder company. Excellent opportunity, good future to right party. Address L E 144, Tribune.

LEGAL SECRETARY—EXP. NOT NECESsary; gentile; at least H. S. educ.; $8 to start. Address M S 381, Tribune.

MANAGER—EXPD. FOR POPULAR PRICED dress shop. Apply Monday, 9-11.
POLLY FROCKS 4732 S. Ashland.

MILLINERY MANAGERS

for Chicago and suburban locations. Must be thoroughly experienced. Consumer's Millinery Stores 1144 S. Canal.

PAINT DEMONSTRATOR—EXPERIENCED, by mfgr. for store demonstrating; neat, attractive; state age and exp. for personal interview. Address M N 68, Tribune.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADIES — MUST be exp.; 30-40 yrs.; No. S. Permanent position. Address M N 328, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

Expd. department store; 5 women for household, 3 for lamps, 7 for yard goods, 10 for gen. sales. Apply Mon. only, 9:30-11 a. m. SEARS, Lawrence and Winchester.

SALESLADY — DRESSES; WHOLESALE house; must be experienced selling from stock; state full details and salary. Our organization knows of this advertisment. Address L F 366, Tribune.

SALESLADY.

Thoroughly exp. only. Exclusive North Michigan-avenue dressmaking establishment. Address M N 357, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced selling both ladies' coats and dresses. Goldberg's, 4756-58 S. Ashland.

SALESLADIES—THORO'LY EXPERIENCED for coats and dresses. Far south side. Complete details 1st letter. Address M O 147, Tribune.

SALESLADY FOR MICH-AV. DRESS SHOP; must be cap. handling better trade; sal., com. Give ph., ref. Address P 60, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—EXP. ONLY; HALF-DAYS; part time and Sat.; stdy. pos.; gd. sal. and comm. Estes Dress Shop. 223 W. Jackson.

SALESGIRL—EXPERIENCED IN LINGERIE and hosiery; South Side Shop; Give age and refs. Address M N 309, Tribune.

SALESLADY FOR RETAIL LIQUOR STORE. expd. prefered. 159 North Clark.

SALESLADIES IN GENERAL MERCHANdise store. Commission basis. 190 N. Wells.

SECY. STENO. — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; give full details first letter and salary expected. Address P 502, Tribune.

Stenographic Dept. Positions.

Applicants must be well trained in stenographic work and equipped with a very good education, ones capable of being trained for supervisory work. Give full particulars about your education and scholastic rating; also business experience. State age.
ADDRESS L E 384, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER.

Rapid typist, neat appearance; able to take shorthand, willing to learn dictaphone. Answer, giving age, education, experience; starting salary $70-$75. Enclose recent photograph with stamped, addressed envelope for return. Address M O 134, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH FIRM OF PUBLIC accountants; must be rapid, accurate, and neat; permanent position; in reply give age, experience, and salary desired. Address M O 173, Tribune.

STENO.—MUST BE RAPID, ACCURATE DICtation; handle all details; one girl office; mail order exp. helpful. State exp. fully. $18 week. Address T 157, Tribune.

STENO.—A-1, YOUNG, SMART WITH CAP. for detail. Exp. in advertising. Knowl. mech. prod. Agency routine des. State age, exp., educ., sal. Address Y 377, Tribune.

STENO. WITH WRITING ABILITY TO learn advertising copy writing. Low starting salary. Address L F 191, Tribune.

STENO.—ACCURATE AT DICTATION, FAST typist; capable on telephone; neat appearing; $15 start. Rm. 1400A, 159 N. State.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.-STENO.—22-25, TO handle small switch bd., intell., to take rapid dictation, and assist in genl. off. wk State sal. Address L. F. 251 Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.—SOME TYPING. Diplomatic and tactful. State education, age, exp., nat. Address L F 272, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST — SOME KNOWLedge of shorthand, exp., age 22-28. Gage Structural Steel Co., 3141 S. Hoyne-avenue.

TYPIST AND CLERK—NEAT, YOUNG WOMan, 22-25 yrs. of age; Gentile; must be experienced typ. and clk. State exp., age, educ. and phone. Address L F 365, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN

with cosmetic selling experience for large department store. Address L B 465, Tribune.

$20 SALARY AND COMM.

Exp. Hi-grade ready-to-wear salesladies; no others apply. Perm. positions with loop dress shop. Address C J 504, Tribune.

3 HIGH TYPE GIRLS FOR DEPT. STORE Jewelry sales outside Chicago. Full particulars; include photo if possible. $18 and commission. Address P 345, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD FANFOLD OPERATOR—SOME stenography; speedy, steady, accurate; $18. ADDRESS M N 155, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

A WOMAN—AGE 30-45, TO RECRUIT AND develop a group of 25 excellent saleswomen; applicant must be financially responsible and willing to work 6 months for small income; comm. and bonus while being trained by factory executive in business dealing with women's merchandise. Opening Oct. 15th. Write, giving full particulars and telephone number. Address C F 400, Tribune.

Assistant Floor Manager

for high grade fashion floor in aggressive loop specialty store. Must be experienced on quality coats and dresses, a master saleswoman, and have a thorough knowledge of fashions. State age, salary, experience, phone number. Address M O 502, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT AND COPYwriter; newspaper in city near Chicago wants an exp. woman, thoroughly familiar with general newspaper copy and layouts; must be capable of turning out neat, attractive layouts that will sell to advertisers, as well as produce results. Apply by letter or in person Sunday afternoon after 1 o'clock or Monday. Bring samples of previous work.
WEST HOLLIDAY MOGENSEN CO.
360 N. Michigan-avenue. STATE 7622.

ALTERATION HELP

on high grade merchandise. Experts only need apply. Call 8:30, 10:30, and 12-1 p. m. Powell, 700 N. Michigan-av.

ALTERATION HELP—MUST BE EXPER. on better ready-to-wear. EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC., 1624 Orrington, Evanston.

ARTISTS—WATER COLOR, FLORALS AND scenics, suitable for framing. Rm. 227, 160 N. Wells. Monday after 10 a. m.

BARBER-HAIRDR. — ALL AROUND, GD. wages; steady; also oprs., girls. Dor. 4864.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — WITH S. SIDE following for beautiful new Salon. Also facial oper. and manicurists. Reg. 7715 Sun

BEAUTY OPERATOR — A1; MUST HAVE high grade shop experience and license. Ph. Winnetka 1441 Monday, 9:30 to 1.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—LICENSED, SCALP treatment. After 10 a. m. today [Sunday]. 159 N. State-street. Suite 1407.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — ALL AROUND; must be experienced. 6009 Irving Park-boulevard.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND; must be expert; no others need apply. State exp., refs. Address M S 377, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A-1; ALL AROUND; salary; permanent. Embassy Hotel Shop, 2756 Pine Grove-avenue, Tues. a. m., 9-12.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. FINGER WAVER. Perm. W. Side following. 4012 Harrison-st.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ALL AROUND EXPERTS. ROOM 304, 159 N. STATE-ST.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXPER., MUST BE good finger waver. Rm. 1010, 624 S. Mich.

BONNAZ OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED with bedspreads and pillows. Apply 5th floor, 624 W. Adams-street.

CHENILLE OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED on letters, emblems, etc. Apply 2073 POWELL-AVENUE.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—1 AND 2 HAND. Only exper need apply. 1314 W. 74th.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—1 AND 2 HAND. Apply Julia King Candy Co., 212 W. Austin.

— — — — COLORED GIRLS — — — —
Exp. sewing machine and folders; handkerchief factory. 1021 W. Adams.

DENTAL ASST.—EXP., MUST BE EXPERT X-ray technician. Address P 586, Tribune.

DRAPERY SEWERS—EXPD. METROPOLItan Drapery Co., 412 S. Peoria.

DRAPERY AND BEDSPREAD OPERATORS Exp. G. & G. Drapery Co., 223 West Erie.

DRESS FINISHERS—EXP., FOR PRIVATE dressmaking estab. Superior 8548.

DRESSMAKER-DRAPER — EXP.; CAPABLE manag. wrkrm. Address M S 505, Tribune.

FANCY STITCHERS — VAMPERS AND operators; on sheepskin slippers. B. & B. SHOE CO., 2210 WABANSIA-AVENUE.

FANCY PACKERS, STRINGER ON ENROper app. Julia King Candy, 212 W. Austin.

FINISHERS ON GOWNS—THOROUGHLY experienced. Mary Giddings, 49 E. Oak-st.

FITTER—DRESMKR., YG., EXP. ON HIGH grade wk., for Mich.-av. dress shop; ex. oppty. Give. ref., ph. Address P 58, Tribune.

INSTRUCTRESS—EXPERIENCED IN HAND knitting and crocheting. Apply Yarn Mart, Inc., 1632 Belmont.

KNITTERS.

Experienced on circular machines. Royal Knitting Mills, 2007 S. California.

MANICURIST—EXPERT ONLY; SALARY. 130 North Oak Park-avenue, Oak Park.

MANICURISTS, 2 — FOR BUSY, MEDIUM priced shop; salary. 3719 Broadway.

MILLINERY COPYIST—EXPERIENCED FOR new W. Madison-st. store, good salary; steady work. Address L C 187, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER PROOFREADER — EXPERIenced for work in small city; permanent position. Address M N 580, Tribune.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on bedspreads and drapes, also hemming and binding. Apply 5th floor, 624 W. Adams-street.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on wash dresses. 412 SOUTH WELLS STREET, 8TH FLOOR.

OPERATOR ON UNION SPEC. RUFFLER or operator for drapes and curtains. 320 Roosevelt-road., Room 14, 2d.

OPERATOR—SEWING MACHINE, EXPERIenced small leather goods. HALVORFOLD CO., 605 W. Washington-street.

OPERATORS — SINGLE NEEDLE; FAST, experienced only; good pay. Fabric Products Co., 450 W. Superior.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON CHILdren's shoes. Also a peerless eyelet machine operator. 208 West Kinzie-street.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED FOR BEDspreads and draperies. Bren-Lee Textile. Inc., 212 South Franklin, 5th floor.

OPERATOR—WHITE, FOR EMBROIDERING-marking machine. MORGAN LAUNDRY. 2330 Prairie-avenue.

OPERATOR—TO SEW ON POWER MAchine. Wells Tailoring Co., 40 N. Wells.

OPERATOR—EXPD., S. SIDE, WITH WINDsor Park following. Sun. 1-5. SAG. 7205.

OPER. ON LUMBER JACKETS, DBL. needle; days, eves. R. 203, 241 Van Buren.

RADIO SOLDERERS.

At least 5 years experience on wiring. Must be fast. Steady, good pay. State age, experience. Replies confid. Address M N 335, Tribune

RADIO SOLDERERS AND WIRE GIRLS—must have factory experience; give full details. Address M N 345, Tribune.

SEWERS — EXPER. ON LEATHER MITS and boxing gloves; single and double needle machine. Apply 2073 Powell-avenue.

SINGLE NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE OPerators, 5, plain straight sewing, night shift. Apply 2911 S. La Salle, 3d floor.

TEACHER—SHORT STORY WRITING DEpartment of old established Chicago school. Big opportunity for practical writer with initiative and constructive ideas. Perhaps part time at start. Gentile. Permanent. Write particulars in confidence for interview. Address M S 176, Tribune.

TYPIST—LETTER SHOP EXP. APPLY Brodie Adv. Service. 443 S. Dearborn.

WELTERS AND LINING CLOSERS—EXPERienced on fielders' gloves. APPLY 2073 POWELL-AVENUE.

3 TALENTED GIRLS TO TRAIN FOR ballroom dancing partners. Paul Shakin 701 N. Michigan. Suite 539.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK AND GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; WHITE; Protestant; not over 35; 2 adults; own rm., radio, private bath, good wages. Bev. 2665.

COOK—WHT., MUST BE EXP. DOWN stairs work; good home; $8. Briar. 4454

COUPLE OR 2 GIRLS—GENERAL HSWK., cooking, lndry.; $50 a mo. Lakeview 7542.

DR.'S HOME — WOMAN, 30-40, WHITE; hswk., cook, asst. with child. Drex. 4681.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER—WORKING manager for 60 furn. apts. State age, exp., family, etc. Address B M 224, Tribune.

FIRST MAID—WHITE, MUST BE EXCEL. cook and laund. $8. Ardmore 3323.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, INCLUDING laundry; adults; nice home. Telephone Wilmette 1466.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING—Phone Mohawk 1882 after 10.

GEN. HSWK. — WHITE; COOKING; EMployed couple. Stay. Juniper 5676.

GIRL—WH.; 18-22; MOTHER'S HELPER; small apt.; stay $5. Bit. 1102. Apt. 208.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 3 ADULTS. 1138 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 1st., Kenwood 5115.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., COOKING; NO LDRY. Small apt.; go or stay. Hyde Park 6545.

GIRL—WH.,20-30, GEN. HSWK., NO COOK., no wash. Adults. Gd. hm. $5 wk. Kil.4221.

GIRL—STEADY, WHITE, LGT. COOK., NO laundry. Own rm. 622 Waveland. Bit. 1413.

GIRL—BETWEEN 20-30; STAY; NO LAUNdry; $7 week. Mansfield 9257.

GIRL—WH.; GENL. HSWK.; NO LAUND.; for emp. cpl. Call Sun. Root. 3247 Maypole

MAID—OVER 20; EXP. IN BABY CARE and cookg. Home nights. Sou. Shore 4857.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK., NO HEAVY LAUND 2 child. $7 to start. Refs. Normal 8032

GIRL OR MID. AGED WOMAN—HSEWK. cook; ldry.; 4 adults; stay; $8. Ced. 0585

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. HSWK., COOK; 2 child.; no laun.; $12. Bev. Hills. Bev.6008.

GIRL—WHT., 20 TO 30, GEN. HSEWK., NO ldry., 2 children; refs. $8, stay. Rog. 8023.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; NOT OVER 40; no wash., no ck.; own rm., bath. Hol.4226

GIRL—20-30; WHT.; EXPD. GENL. HSEWK. Good home; boy 9; cple. emp. Vict. 1885

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; NO COOKG. child 9; good home. Hyde Pk. 6589.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO HEAVY ldry., no cooking; 2 adults. Bri. 0705.

GIRL—WH., EXP., GEN HSWK.; 1 CHILD; good home. 3415 Elaine-pl., 1st, Buc. 1647.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 IN family. Address M N 153, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK., 1 CHILD; NO ldry., no cook.; good home. Hollyc. 1237.

GIRL OR WOMAN—ASSIST WITH HSWK.; stay; good home; $5. Euclid 5172R.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking; stay. Van Buren 1977.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH., HSWK., PLAIN cook.; own rm. Stay. $7-$8. Albany 3708.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH.; ASST. HSWK. AND children. $5. 8831 Harper. Sag. 7693.

GIRL OR WOMAN — LT. HSWK., ASSIST child; good home. Salary. Irv. 9227.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOK'G; children's laun. $10. Stay. Refs. Roc. 1477.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—FOR EVANSTON APT., SUPERIOR type, white, general hswk. Experienced with small children. Sleep out. Call Greenleaf 0311 afternoons 1 to 3.

GIRL — WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking; good pay; own room. Robins. 1450 S. Kolin-av. Phone Lawndale 3630.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30, GEN. HSWK., COOKG., 2 children, $6 start. Apply Sun. afternoon. 6211 Patterson, Palis. 9350.

GIRL—REFINED MULATTO OR LIGHT colored; assist housework; small child. ADDRESS M N 577, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—2, WHT., 1 COOKING AND WASHing, 1 as 2d maid, $10 each. Apply Sun. p. m. Danziger, 5101 Drexel. Dorch. 4039.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking; must be experienced and come well recommended. Bittersweet 9280.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING; no small children; private room and bath. Phone Hyde Park 7103, after 9:30 a. m.

GIRL—25-35; WH.; GEN. HSWK.; SMALL apt.; stay nights; own rm.; 1 child. 1222 N Clark-street. Radio store.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK. OWN RM. STAY; $8-$10. 5356 Sheridan-road. Longb. 7451.

GIRL—WHT.; 25 TO 30; EXPD. GENL. hsewk.; baby laund.; go; $6. Austin 9795.

GIRL—WH., EXP., GEN. HSWK., NO LNDY., asst. 2 yr. child; stay; $8. Bitt. 5698.

GIRL—WH., CAPABLE, 25-35, HSWK.; adults; no laun.; own r. $10, Lake V.9260.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., WHT., OWN ROOM, bath, 2 children; $9. Ph. Fairfax 5895.

GIRL—WHITE, 22-35, GEN. HSEWK., GOOD cook; no ldry.; own room, bath. Bev. 5797.

GIRL—WHT., OVER 20; GEN. HSWK., LT. laundry; stay; $6-$7. South Shore9003.

GIRL—NEAT GEN. HSWK.; CARE OF ONE child; stay. 6923 Merrill-av. Fair. 8657.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; 5½ DAYS; good home. 4451 Ellis-av. Oakland 0416.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., NO. LAUN. OR cook., own rm. H. P. 1841. 6727 Cornell-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWK.; GD. HOME, own room; $7 wk. J. Lipsitz. Nev. 8570.

GIRL—WHT.; GENL. HSWK., IRON, LGT. cook.; stay; $7. 4123 N. Lawler. Kil. 2304.

HOUSEKEEPER—[GERMAN PREFERRED] to take mother's place for my 2 children [3 months and 3 years old], and take full charge of my household. [Widower own house in northern suburb.] Prot. pref. State full details. Address M O 566, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—PROTESTANT; FULL OR half days; home nights; employed couple. 7034 Perry-avenue. Vincennes 9372.

HOUSEKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MIDDLE aged; Protestant; plain cook; 2 in family; stay. $5. Fair. 3749.

HOUSEKEEPER—OVER 30, EXP., GOOD cook, asst. with laund. Must like children; $8 to $10. Evanston. Greenleaf 1455.

HSKPR.—GD. CK., 3 ADULTS; GD. SAL. 222 E. Chestnut. Apt. 5A. Call 10 a.m. Del. 1919

HSKPR.—AGE 45-55; NO HEAVY WORK OR laundry. Address A 326, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — SWED. PREF., PLAIN cook, 2 adults. 1501 Olive, Sunny. 7021.

LADY, SOME NURSE'S TRAINING, FOR light duties. Address P 557, Tribune.

MAID — WHITE, MUST BE GOOD COOK; Swed. or Germ. prefer. Not over 35 yrs. 2 adults only. All mod. conv. $9 weekly and own rm. Stewart 1445.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GENERAL housework, no laundry, good cook; $15. 586 Maple-avenue, Phone Winnetka 1452.

MAID—WH., UNDER 35; EXP. GEN. HSWK. Gd. cook, like child., gd. home; own rm.; no laun.; ref.; $12. 1618 Walnut. Wilmette 4509.

MAID—WHI., 25-30, COOK, SERVE, HSWK., no laundry; sm. fam.; own rm.; $12. Must have best of refs. Regent 4033.

MAID—YOUNG, WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 4 rm. apt.; couple with baby; asst. baby; stay; few evngs.; $7. Call Mon., Bri. 2759.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING exp.; own rm. and bath; $10. Drexel 1344.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; STAY; $8; 4 chldrn. 427 S. Scoville, Oak Pk. Vill. 5574.

MAID — GENL. HOUSEWORK, CAPABLE, with refs. 3 adults. Sheldrake 8177.

MAID—EXPD., GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD, OWN room, good home. South Shore 2082.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; GD. COOK; CLEAN; some laun.; go. $10. N. Lin. 1624, apt. 9.

MAID—2D, WHITE; COMPETENT, PROTEStant; 30-45; gd. home; refs. $8. Glencoe 132

MAID—WH., COOK, GEN. HSWK., SERVE; no laun.; sm. fam.; gd. sal. Wilmette 4909

MOTHER'S HELP—EXP. WITH SM. CHILdren; go nites; $5. Ardmore 3641.

NURSEMAID — WHITE; CHILDREN 2½ yrs. and 7; Winnetka; state salary and qualifications; desire only highest type; give references. Address L A 163, Tribune.

NURSE OR GOVERNNESS—EXPERIENCED. Must speak French. Call Lake View 7157 Monday, between 9 and 1:30.

NURSE—WH.; EXP.; CARE 1 SMALL child; must have good refs.; $10 wk. 1109 E. 48th-st. Ph. Atlantic 0440 after 11 a. m.

NURSEMAID—WH., 2 MO. BABY, NO LAU. Stay. 1263 Pratt, Apt. 201 Rog. Pk. 0186.

NURSEMAID—WH.; EXP.; 17 MO. BABY; hotel apt, N. W. $6. Dr. Forkosh, Bru. 2258.

WANTED—WOMAN; LGT. HSWK.; 1 CHILD. $7 wk.; go home. Address T 598, Tribune.

WOMAN—PRAT. GERMAN PREFER., MIDaged; light hswk., cookg., 1 child, 5 yrs. Stay. 2718 N. Richmond, 2-6 Sunday.

WOMAN—TO WASH DISHES, HELP IN kitchen; neat; stdy. empl. 5610 Ridge-av.

WOMAN—HSWK.; MUST BE GOOD COOK; give good home and sal. Saginaw 6621.

WOMAN AROUND 30—GEN. HSWK., LAUNdry; stay; expd.; refs. Holly. 2244.

WOMAN—MID. AGED RELI. WHO DES gd. home; hswk.; reas. wage. Juniper 7937.

YOUNG WOMAN—SUPERIOR; MANAGE house, care baby. Stay. General maid kept. $15. 5729 Harper-avenue.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—WH., EXP. COOK, HSWK., BUTler, hseman. Occasional driving. Give refs. last 5 yrs., age, and wages; country summers, Florida winters. Address M S 351, Tribune.

COUPLE WANTED—MIDDLE AGED, ON small country place near city; good home. Address P 290, Tribune.

CPL.—LGT. COL. EXP. HOUSEMAN, BUTler, maid. 25-35. Delaware 9614. Call Mon. after 9 a. m.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK — INSTITUTIONAL OR HOSPITAL exp. Good salary and full maintenance. 2400 S. Dearborn-street.

COOK—ITAL. PREFERRED; CALL MON. betw. 2:30 and 5 p. m., 1429 S. Morgan.

COOK—WHITE; 6 DAYS. 7641 S. Halsted-street.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, FOR JEWISH RES-taurant. 2701 W. Division-street.

GIRLS—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, FROM 20-25 yrs. of age, to work as waitresses during noon hour in high class industrial restaurant. An opportunity for steady employment to girls who are studying or have part time work; experience not necessary; only girls with excellent personality and appearance should apply. Give age, address, telephone number. Address M O 575, Tribune.

SANDWICH GIRL—EXPERIENCED; ALSO experienced waitresses. Call after 11 a. m. Shirley's, 219 N. Crawford-avenue.

SODA AND SANDWICH GIRL — DRUG store, eves. Exp. Refs. 2559 W. North-av.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. Apply at 7 No. Keeler-avenue.

YOUNG WOMAN—GEN. HELP., SMALL rest., N. W. side. Tel. Franklin Pk. 486.

Saleswomen.

APPLIANCES.

To solicit for leads on refrigeration, furniture, other appliances. Salary and comm ALLIED STORAGE WAREHOUSE INC., 4312 Cottage Grove-avenue.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 50% COMMISSION selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Latest style deseigns, newest motherpearls, sheer sheens, parchments, ribbon tie, embossings. Big money maker now to Christmas. Everybody buys. Box on approval. Also Gift Wrapping, Religious, Birthday Everyday boxes. Extra bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 23, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

COLONIAL LINE.
50 cards and envelopes with customers' name imprinted; sells for $1; you make over 50% profits. WRIGHT STUDIOS 231 South Wells-street Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

10 fast selling bargains 25 beautiful folders, retail 65c. 25 Personal Cards, $1. New Personal Photo Christmas Cards. 7 other record-breakers. Up to 100% comm. Samples on approval. Southern Greeting Cards Dept. P-39, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT SATISFY EVery type customer, assuring repeats, recommendations. Sample album furnished free. Fifty beautiful folders, $1.00. Box assortments, others. Full instructions. Highest commissions, bonus. Established 24 years. Caldwell Company, 10 West 31st, New Yk

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50% COMM. SELLing marvelous 21 folder $1 assortment Gift Wrappings, Everydays; personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15Y Park-row, New York.

. . . . CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . .
Sell the THISTLE line of Fine Cards and Beautiful Boxes. Free Boxes—Big Commissions—Bonus. Thistle Greetings, 36 S. State-street, R. 1520

— — — — CHRISTMAS CARDS — — — —
Sell the THISTLE line of Fine Cards and Beautiful—Bonus Free Boxes. Big Commissions-Bonus. Thistle Greetings 36 S. State-st., Rm. 1520

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE—THE cheapest place in Chicago to buy your Xmas cards. A selection of boxes containing 21 beautiful Xmas cards, 25c. Retails $1.00. Richter, 19 S. Wells; Out of town, 15c post.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—SELL 50 LOVELY folders with name for $1. Complete line. Request liberal sample offer. Nickel's Press, Dept. 6-C, P. O. Box 843, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

Christmas Cards

America's Greatest Money-Making Line!

Personal Xmas Cards
Personal Stationery
21-Card Xmas Box
Gift Wrapping Box
Etching Box
Humorous Box
Religious Box
De Luxe Box
Everyday Box

SPECIAL LOW PRICED LINE OF
Personal Humorous Cards

For your income's sake, investigate the country's outstanding money-making opportunity! Men and women with no previous experience are achieving astounding success with famous Wallace Brown line! As one of America's largest publishers of greeting cards, we buy all materials in enormous quantities, thus assuring rock-bottom prices. We own and operate our own extensive plant. Established 16 years. We never sacrifice quality for profit. Comparison proves that Wallace Brown cards outstrip all others in Value, Beauty and Exclusive Features! Largest commissions in field easily made taking orders from friends, neighbors, business concerns for beautiful Christmas greeting cards and embossed stationery with customers' names imprinted. Superb quality, amazing low prices bring quick sales. Extra bonuses. No experience needed. We supply free handsome album containing over 100 exquisite samples of Xmax cards and stationery. Big cash rewards selling new outstanding 21-folder Xmas assortment. The Master Creation of 1936! Sensation of the season! A tremendous hit! Marvelous selection of choicest papers, including rich suedes, luxurious sheer sheens, newest parchments; latest glittering crystal-like effects. 21 gorgeous folders packed in beautiful gift box. Quality, style, value plus latest innovations make it foremost seller of the year! Sells on sight for $1—worth several times more! Your profit 50c per box! 100% profit. Extra bonus. Also special low priced line of Personal Humorous Cards. Brand new! First time shown! Personal cards imprinted with customers' names, bearing clever, humorous Christmas messages. Brings easy money. Sells fast to everybody! A wonderful extra profit maker! 6 other fast selling assortments. Unparalleled 128-piece Gift Wrapping box. New style "duplex stock" Etching Xmas assortment. Unique Humorous Xmas box. Rich De Luxe Xmas box. Matchless 21-folder Religious Scripture Text assortment. Unexcelled Every Day box. Astonishing variety of this amazing line gets every possible sale now to Christmas.

Call or Write for 21-Card Box on Approval and Free Sample Personal Cards.

Wallace Brown, Inc.
Dept. CT.
36 South State-street
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING, SUITE 418.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —

$50 in a Week

SELLING "PEOPLE'S CHOICE" CHRISTMAS CARDS.
$500,000 company offers you best Christmas card opportunity with selection of 96 new top quality cards, etchings, and box assortments.
CARD WITH NAME IMPRINTED.
ONLY 99c
21 "ALL-FOLDER" ASSORTMENT.
ONLY 29c
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
Close co-operation and FREE mailing cards assure maximum earnings. Samples FREE. Call or write today.
PROCESS CORP.
209 S. STATE-STREET. ROOM 524.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —
SIX SENSATIONAL SUPER ASSORTMENTS SELLING LIKE "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our "CHRISTMAS GIFT" 21-folder assortment, containing real personal messages all different. People who have never sold a thing in their lives are already reaping a harvest. See the velour and cameo folder, the silglass, Mother-of-Pearl, sheer-sheen and metallic foil cards. The best we've ever created. Can be sold three different ways. Cost you 50c, sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also Bonus. See the HAND-COLORED "ETCHINGS" assortment "Par EXCELLENCE." It's a standout. Our "GIFT WRAPPINGS" assortment has more value than ever before. RELIGIOUS assortment of 21 folders and our exclusive EVERYDAY assortment can't be beat. Get the BEST. Costs nothing to try. Get on the bandwagon. Write today. Sample on APPROVAL.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS.
320 FIFTH-AV. Dept. 533. NEW YORK.

A CLERK EARNED $75 IN A WEEK. HOUSEWIFE MADE $500 SELLING

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Fastest selling line. From the cheapest that's good to the best made. Exquisite Personal Christmas Cards, 7 Assmts.—Etchings, Comic, Everyday, Religious, Wrappings. Commission. Experience unnecessary. Free Sample Offer.
JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
305 W. ADAMS. DEPT. N-123. CHICAGO.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Big commissions taking orders from friends, neighbors, business houses for Personal Christmas cards. 100% profit selling "21" folders $1 Wonder Box. Also De Luxe, Etching, Religious, Humorous, Gift Wrapping, Birthday, Everyday assortments. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonuses. Call for Free Portfolio and sample "21" assortment on approval.
CHILTON GREETINGS CO.,
58 E. Washington-st., Suite 1220, Chicago.
Telephone Randolph 8695.

— — CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION — —
Sell 50 Personal Christmas Cards, $1.00. Big comm. Free Samples. General Card Co., 400 S. Peoria, Dept. P-726, Chicago, Ill.

— — — SELL $1 ASSORTMENTS — — —
of Christmas Cards. EARN MONEY QUICK. Marvelous values sell easily! Pays you 100% comm. and extra Cash Bonus. Also Religious, Humorous, Etchings, Everyday Cards and Gift Wrappings. Beautiful leatherette Traveling Bag and samples offered FREE. ARTISTIC CO., 105 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

— — — — — XMAS CARDS — — — — —
Buy in Chicago, beautiful 21 Xmas card asst., 25c; 50 cards with name imprinted 65c; religious asst. also the outstanding line. Out-of-town write; credit extended.
CERTIFIED 221 W. Washigton-street.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN WHO CAN MEET THE public to demonstrate the Nu Bone corset Do a woman's work, earn a man's income; comm. and [illegible] training free; full or part time. Address M O 577 Tribune

DEMONSTRATIVE NEW LADIES' LOCKstitch Ringless Stocking. Guaranteed Against Runs. No canvassing. Low priced. Free Samples Big commissions. SUPERWEAR HOSIERY, Dept. I, 885 St. Paul, Minn.

50% COMM. SELLING MAGNIFICENT $1 assortment 21 Christmas folders. Newest features. Gift Wrappings, Everydays. Experience unnecess. Bonuses. Free sample offer. Schwer, 1011 Westfield, Mass.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN APT. HOUSE management or hotel positions please communicate. Give previous business experience, whether employed at present and telephone number. Address P 554, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATE FAMOUS CLAIRE DRESSes, uniforms amazingly attractive; up to $18 weekly comm., extra bonus dresses. Gorgeous free outfit. CLAIRE 694 Woodford Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE LADY WITH CONVINCING personality to sell product to beauty parlors. Liberal commission. Call Monday. Lake View 6567.

BUSINESS GO-GETTER — CAN ASSOCIATE with established loop photographer of reputation. Salary. State full particulars. Address L B 436, Tribune.

WOMEN SOLICITORS FOR HOUSEHOLD mdse. campaign to solicit from house to house on good commission. Address L F 228, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—2 WOMEN FOR HOUSE TO house work on spring water and beverages of merit. Interesting work. $1 a day and good commission. Address L F 362, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—EXP.; FOR HOME DEMonstrations household product. Guaranteed salary and comm; short hours. Apply Rm. 303, 4731 Irving Park-blvd., all day Monday.

PART TIME—2 TO 4 HRS. DAILY; STORE experience on hosiery and lingerie; excellent commission ROYAL CROWN 227 W. Washington.

WOMEN — ONE DAY WEEKLY INTROduce our new Renovating service [Athletic equip.] to schools. Comm. 700 Victory Bldg. Philadelphia

CALL ON QUALIFIED LEADS—WOMEN'S item. Guar. sal., comm. Mr. Fox. Del. 2265.

TEL. SOLICITOR—EXP. IN SELLING PHOtos; sal., comm. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

SALESLADIES—WOMEN'S ITEM. SALARY and comm. 800 N. Clark-st. Room 612

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

BEFORE BUYING
CHRISTMAS CARDS
READ THESE
FACTS
and you will be on the road to
GREATER PROFITS
QUALITY cards cost no more than Ordinary cards. Why not be sure of greater daily profits and quicker sales selling our new
BLUE RIBBON BOX
of 21 gorgeous and smart 1936 creations. Brilliant designs and only the very newest paper stocks used in this and all our other QUALITY assortments. Costs only 50c.
ERMINE ETCHING BOX
an assortment of etchings by a master. Colorful, vivid portrayals of fascinating rustic winter scenes. Sells to customers at only $1.00.
STYLE-BUILT
PERSONAL ALBUM
for those men and women who really want to sell a diversified line. Engraved cards as low as 25 for $1.25. Pays you big commissions.
EXTRAORDINARY GIFT WRAPPINGS. MANY OTHER QUALITY ASSORTMENTS.
Call or write today. Cash bonus. Sample Blue Ribbon on approval.
BOULEVARD
ART PUBLISHERS
17 N. WABASH. CHICAGO.

Devote Your Spare Time to Earn Up to $500.00 Between Now and Christmas!

Millions of dollars will be spent for Greeting Cards this season. We offer you an opportunity to make a splendid income during the next three months.

Our big personal line enables you to earn big daily commissions. We furnish you with a beautiful album on approval.

Our "JEWEL CASE," 21 card assortment is the fastest $1 seller in Chicago. Your profit 100%.

Also, seven other box assortments. Call or write at once for sample portfolios and $1 "JEWEL CASE" assortment on approval.

THE GROGAN CO.,
122 S. Michigan-avenue,
Peoples Gas Building.

MASSACHUSETTS QUALITY CHRISTMAS CARDS
Positively Largest Selling and Finest $1 Boxes in America. Real Money Makers!
NOT a "pin money" line, but one that will bring you worthwhile profits for your efforts. No other $7 boxes sell as fast. Unmatched in beauty, refinement, quality, and value. Worth $2 to $2.50—sells for only $1. You merely show them—they sell on sight! To 100% profit and bonus. Request sample on approval if you cannot call in person. Our complete line of 12 other boxes includes a big value 21 Folder Xmas Box that you sell for only 60c. Also big Personal Line of cards with customer's name as low as 50 for $1. Investigate now—avoid regrets later.
NIENOW STUDIOS
140 S. Dearborn-st., CHICAGO, ILL. 152 W. Wisconsin-av., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DO YOU NEED $5 A DAY EXTRA?
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Earn BIG DAILY PROFITS taking orders for our PERSONAL Christmas Cards. Prices low as 50 cards for $1.95, with sender's name! Amazing value defies competition! Easy to take orders everywhere. Also sell $1.00 Christmas Card ASSORTMENTS. Our Feature Assortment offers 21 exclusive Christmas Cards for $1.00. Biggest values of 1936. Other assortments—Religious, Humorous, Gift Wrappings, 18 Etchings with Self-Seal Envelopes and others. Fast sellers. Big percentage for you. Get FREE Watches, Radios, Silverware EXTRA. FREE sample offer. Season on. Call or write.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 West Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9625.

NOW IS THE TIME
SALESWOMEN make money ... when their product is in demand. Right now people are buying real estate. Connect with a firm that is leading its field. We have several more openings for ambitious women who want a permanent and well-paying position. No experience needed. To encourage beginners and develop additional salespeople we train you, furnish leads, expense money, comm., and help you close your deals. Apply Room 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not inc.]
111 W. Washington-st.

BIG EARNINGS NOW TO CHRISTMAS. Show exclusive assortment of 21 new style Christmas Cards. Retails $1. 100% comm. Other assortments—Etchings, Humorous, Gift Wrappings, Everyday—priced 25c up to you. Fast sellers. Get free sample offer. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water St., Dept. L, Boston, Mass.

LADIES—LET US SEND YOU 2 ACTUAL "Strand-Sealed" silk stockings Free. Take orders—make big commissions. Amazing secret weaving process DOUBLES WEAR. Strongest guarantee—customer wears hosiery our risk. Outfit offered Free. State size. Strand-Sealed, Dept. 38-B, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—EXP.; GOOD SALARY and comm. 6355 Winthrop-avenue.

JUST OUT! NEW KIND SILK HOSE. Resists runs. Costs less—wears longer. Just what women want. Free hose offer gets orders. Also men's socks—silk, wool, plain, fancy. Make up to $6 daily showing actual samples. Comm. Complete line including own hose offered free. S. Klein, 127 N. Dearborn.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Lady, sincere, over 30; aver. figure; opp. for paid adv.; hrs. 9-4; estab. concern; appear. bus. No exp. nec.; taught at our expense; good pay; lib. perc. and bonus to start. Apply Monday, 10-12. 209 S. State. Suite 923.

$3 DAILY ADV. COMM. TAKING ORDERS for Fashion Frocks. Free dresses. 5 S. Wabash: 6103 S. Halsted: 4549 Malden.

Agents.

EXQUISITE HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR FREE—Sparetime work among friends. Lucky Star Hosiery Co., Dept. A, Ft. Worth, Tex.

SELL WOMEN'S F. F. HOSIERY AT MILL prices; easily earn $5 per day. Chicago Hosiery Mills, 330 S. Wells. Har. 4999.

100 UNSKILLED COLORED WOMEN—Steady work; good pay. 3453 Indiana-av.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WOMAN OF PERSONALITY and initiative, to receive special training as beauty counsellor with view to promotion [illegible]

UNUSUAL OPENING. [illegible]

WE WILL TEACH YOU [illegible]

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION REQUIRES [illegible]

WE HAVE THE BEST SELLING PROPOSITION [illegible]

INTELLIGENT, REFINED WOMAN—EXPE- [illegible]

WOMEN—IN AND NEAR CHICAGO [illegible]

WOMAN—EDUCATED [illegible]

WOMEN—REFINED: AGE 35-45. SALARY [illegible]

$15 SALARY AND CARFARE [illegible]

LADY—OVER 30; LADIES WEAR DEPT. [illegible]

GIRL—PIANO, VOICE, [illegible]

GIRLS—WHT. MAIDS, BEAUTY SCHL. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY—PERMANENT POsition for cultured woman with above average intelligence, between 30 and 40 years of age. Two years' teaching experience preferred but education, personality, appearance and background given first consideration. Attractive remuneration commission arranged, with $200 expense guarantee while becoming established. Only unencumbered applicants who desire a permanent position with a future in educational sales dept. need apply. Personal conference arranged. Write full qualification in detail giving references, age, education, business experience and phone.
Address M O 142, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
We show you how to make large daily commissions. Free sample book and $1 "JEWEL CASE" assortment on approval. Call or write:
THE GROGAN CO.,
122 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE,
Peoples Gas Building.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR WORK IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY. Three interesting openings. Educational Sales Staff for intelligent women to work in southern territory. Good education required—at least high school—understanding of children, initiative, stamina, and a willingness to work. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Transportation paid. Salary to start. Commission and bonus. Reply fully, giving phone number.
ADDRESS M S 177, TRIBUNE.

EVEN BEGINNERS SOON AVERAGE $40 a week in this interesting business. Meet new people constantly; form invaluable contacts. Make money right from the start showing Book of Knowledge that captivates every one. Permanent future assured those qualified, with income far above average woman's salary. Must be free to travel. Expenses and drawing account. Every applicant will be granted an interview. See Mrs. Smith, 307 N. Michigan-avenue, Room 609.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—GD. COMM. CALL between 9-11. 4205 South State-street.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—AT ONCE, FOR PRIVATE DUTY. Abbott Nursing Service, 5063 Kenmore.

Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Order Clerk, Pricer.
Legal stenographer, out of city.
Secretary, advertising agency exp.
140 South Dearborn-street, Room 1548.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Jr. steno. 18-21, S. W.; Steno., ptg. adv. $90 Edph., bkkpr., typist, compt., M. H.; Und. F. F., Blonde receptionist, attr., N. W., open.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Sec'y, La Salle-street exp. ....$30 Steno., under 30, sales dept., N. W. ....Open.

WHITE-COL. HOTEL MAIDS ....$40-$50 100 wht. hsemaids, $12. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

IMMED.—H'SEMAIDS, COOKS, 2D MAIDS, waitresses: $8-$18. Rabins, 944 East 53d.

MOON-HOPKINS BILLER ....OPEN RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE. +

1,000 JOBS—COUPLES, MAIDS, COOKS. Lee, opp. Davis L., Evanston. Davis 8116.

GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON. Carpenters, painters, garage, factory, boys.

10 LOOP HOTEL MAIDS ....$50 WABASH, 14th Floor, 20 East Jackson.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE. HOTEL—REST.—INST. JOBS ONLY.

STM. TABLE CARVER — KITCHEN HELP. BRIERLY'S 184 W. WASH., R. 206.

STENOGRAPHER, SWITCHBOARD ......$80 LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. Wells, R. 324.

LAW SECYS., 2, 25 TO 30 YEARS.........$30 CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.

SWITCHBOARD-STENO., EXP. ....$20 NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MODELS, INEXPERIENCED
See us at once about entering this well paying profession. Qualify for work in STYLE SHOWS, DEPT. STORES, SAMPLE ROOMS, AND POSING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS. Free placement service. Low tuition. For information visit studio or mail coupon.
NAME.....................................
ADDRESS.................................
Mallon-Friel Studio
32 W. RANDOLPH, 5TH FL., DEA. 3106. CHICAGO'S LEADING MODELING STUDIO AND ORIGINATOR OF THIS TRAINING.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.
Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.
Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.
NAME.....................................
ADDRESS.................................
VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

Chicago Business College.
Est. 1887. Univ. teachers, 25 rms. Gregg or Munson full 5 day week steno. course, including real office practice, $15 mo. Comptometer, 1-2 mo., $30. Switchboard PBX live hotel boards, $4. Cashiering, $9.
SPEEDWRITING
Free demonstration 11 a. m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday 6 p. m. 100-200 words a minute in 8 weeks. Not a machine. Also Typing and Bookkeeping. A real placing service. Lots of calls now. Both sexes. See this fine school in operation in all departments.
190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122-3-4-5.

Comptometry
Shorthand
Switchboard
Typewriting
Train for a good position in this outstanding business school. Individual instruction. Day or eve. Actual office experience while learning. Free Placement Service. Visitors welcome. Catalog.
Century College, 105 W. Monroe. Fra. 8478.

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL, WELL KNOWN manager of Chicago hotels is now selecting several reliable women to be trained for responsible hotel positions leading to Social Hostess, Assistant Manager, Cashier, Front Office, Inspectress, Linen Room, and Housekeeper. Experience unnecessary. Not by books. Actual training in hotels. Fee small. Day or evening. Write or call: HOTEL EXTENSION DIVISION, 203 N. Wabash-avenue, 17th flr., Ph. Cent. 5000.

— — LEGAL STENOGRAPHY — —
SECRETARIAL TRAINING.
Our graduates are experts—not beginners. Complete 3 months' courses at low cost. [illegible]

Be a Knitting Instructor. [illegible]

SWITCHBOARD, LIVE BDS. [illegible]

$10 WK. WHILE LEARNING [illegible]

TYPING, SHORTHAND, BKKG., SWITCH- [illegible]

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN [illegible]

SWEDISH MASSAGE—BEST FUTURE PAY [illegible]

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped. [illegible]

CLASSES IN CORSETRY [illegible]

DRESS DESIGN [illegible]

PARISIAN DESIGNER AND DRESSMAKER [illegible]

$3 POWER MACHINE; $20 DRESSMAKING [illegible]

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MISS BETTY CARL. [illegible]

LEARN TO DANCE—PRIVATE LESSONS [illegible]

MISS LOU BENNETT [illegible]

TAP OR BALLROOM FOR BEGINNERS [illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

MEN AND WOMEN!
Newly furnished rooms, some with private showers, for only 75 cents to $2 daily; special weekly rate; 3 upper floors reserved for women and families; excellent location.
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
826 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

. . . CHICAGO-AVENUE, 30 WEST . . .
Reside near Loop in a modern 24 story Tower; all rooms have radio, phone, running water. Full athletic privileges. Educational, social and recreational program.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.,
800 NORTH. WHITEHALL 6211.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
100 rms., 100 baths; nr. I. C. exp.; $6 up.

BLACKSTONE-AV., AT E. 63D-PL.—1500-18. Run. wat., 1 blk. I. C., L. surf., $4-$5.

BLACKSTONE, 5040—LGE. RM., PRIVATE bath; $5; nr. bus, sur.; blk. I.C. Ken.7343.

BLACKSTONE, 5434—LG. FRT. RM., 2 MEN, two beds; pri. fam., $3 ea. I. C. Hyd. 1933.

COLES-AV.—TO BUSINESS OR PROFESsional man; large, light, rm. in home of adults; 1 block to So. Sh. I. C. station, bus or surface; references. Regent 2703.

CORNELL, 5519—EXCLU. HOME, LARGE, well furn. frt. rm.; adj. bath; exc. trans.

CORNELL, 5533—PRIV. RESID.; LGE. RM.; nr. Jackson Park, I. C.; all tran. $5.

DORCHESTER, 6220—CLEAN ROOM IN PRIvate family. 2d floor. Dorchester 3940.

DORCHESTER, 5313—UNUSUALLY WELL furnished room. Surface, bus, I. C. trans.

ELLIS, 6358—LRG., CLEAN, WELL FURN. rms., run. water, $3-$3.50. Ex. trans.

ELLIS-AV., 4555—NICELY FURN., CLEAN, sleeping room, $3, basement kit., $3.

HARPER-AV., 5477—NICELY FURN. LGE. rm., suit. 2; I. C., surf. trans. Hyd. 2419.

INGLESIDE, 6231, 2D—LOVELY FRT. RM. Newly decorated; every conv. All tran.

KENWOOD, 6201, 3D — CHEERFUL OUTside room; near bath; I. C. and L; $3 wk.

KIMBARK, 6628—LGE., ATTR. FRT. RMS., single-dbl.; private porch; exc. tr.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6200—LOVELY OUSTIDE RMS.; beau. pri. hm.; comm. kit. All trans. Reas.

KIMBARK, 6636, 3D—FRT. RM.; LADIES empl. Brd. opt. Reas.; nr. I. C., L. bus, surf.

LAKE PARK, 3266—FURN. OR UNFURN. rm.; pri. bath, run. wat., kit. priv.; 1 min. outer drive, surf. Gar. Call 10 a. m-1 p. m.

LAKE PK., 4464—LGE. FRT. R. OR 2 RMS., cpl. empl., stm. ht., use kit., ex. tr. Atl.0630

MICH., 6951—2 RMS., PRI.; GAS, LIGHT, gar. $7.50. Ph. Tri. 3220. Cent. 3211. Ref.

5100 WOODLAWN—LUX. PRIV. RES. RM.; 30x27; twin beds; bath; con. sing. rm. and lav.; 3 men; brkfst. opt. Dea. 2713.

WOODLAWN, 4711—BEAU. LGE. FR. RM. Priv. bath; home; reas; gents. Ken. 7367.

WOODLAWN, 4440—LGE. LIGHT EX. FURN. frt. rm., 1-2 emp.; pri. home; ex. trans.

YATES-AV., 7329—R. IN GD. LOC. NR. I. C., priv. family. Reas. Saginaw 0228.

YALE, 6657—LGE., CL., OUTS. RM. 1-2, run. water, all trans.; pri. res. Nor. 1758.

$6 TO $12 WEEKLY
350 NEW, BEAU. FURN. RMS. AND BATH. Comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops; U. of C., 10 min. to loop; all transp.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET [500 W.]. New double in-a-dor, large closets, adjoining bath, all transporation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

COMF. ROOM—PRIV. FAM.; REAS.; NEAR I. C.; refs.; meals optional. Fairfax 3741.

NICE FRT.—2 RMS.; SLEEP; PRIV. FAM. Gentlemen. 6139 Kimbark, 3d. Fair. 0641.

52D, EAST, 1109—SINGLE OR DOUBLE room; beau. priv. home. Reas. Weingarden.

66TH-ST., W., 426; STEAM HEAT, ADJAcent bath; excellent trans. Gent. $3.50.

1456 E. 69TH-ST.—BEAU. FURN. ROOM. Priv. home. Separate entrance. I. C., surf.

ATTR. RM.—SGL. OR DBL.; GAR.; R. I. tran.; 1 blk.; pri. hm.; meals opt. Bev.1859

66TH-PL., E., 1544—NEW. DEC. 2 RMS., private home, near restaurants. I. C., $3-$4.

Hotel Rooms.

KIMBARK HOTEL
6324 Kimbark. Plaza 4500
Newly refurnished and decorated rooms, all with bath, at reasonable rates. 13 minutes to loop. All transportation. A real home with all hotel conveniences.

$4.50 A WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 priv. baths] offers comfortable, light, large, airy, modern rooms; complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-STREET, AT JACKSON PARK. All forms of transportation at door.

GRAYMONT HOTEL.
PRIVATE ROOM AND RADIO.
WEEKLY RATES, $6 UP.
1032 E. 46th-street. Glover Wells. Atl. 2511.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARDMORE, 1249, 1ST [5800 N.]—LGE. RM., 1-2; pri. fam.; ex. tr.; $4; brkfst. opt.

ASHLAND, N., 6623, 1ST—ALL TRANSP. Pleasant rm.; priv. fam.; $4.50. She. 2481.

BELLEVUE-PL., 32 E.—LARGE FRT. RM., 3 windows; walk to loop; sgl., $6; dbl., $7.

BROADWAY, 4301—$3.75 WEEK. OAKS HOtel. Smart, new rms. Carpeted. Baths. shwr.; plenty of heat and h. w.; nr. L, bus.

CARMEN, 1339 — LARGE FRONT ROOM with sitting rm., twin beds; furn. or unfurnished. All transportation. Private res.

CEDAR, E., 64—LARGE RM., FURN. OR unfurn; quiet; walk. dist. loop; refs. exch.

CLARK, N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
New bldg.; opp. Lincoln P.; 10 min. to loop.
$5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP.
300 mod. rms.; Beautyrest beds; free radio.

DAYTON, 2237 [850 W.]—UNUS. NICE 9x11 slp. rm., $3; modern 6 rm. apt.; meals opt.; every priv.; gent. only. Plesko.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

ELM, E., 82—NR. DRIVE; ATTR. FRONT rm.; suit 2-3; priv. bth.; reas. Walk loop.

FLORENCE, 2608—NICE LGT. FRONT RM. for rent. Reas. Bittersweet 0937.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—LGE. FT. RM., priv. lav., furn. as liv. and bedrm.; mod. home; gentleman; ex. tr., refs. Lincoln 1851.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—ATTR. LGE., LIGHT rm. Suit. 1 or 2. Shower. Reas. Sun. 8001.

KENMORE, 5537, 3D—KIT. PRIV., NEW. furn. suite for 2. Priv. fam. Rav. 4854.

KENMORE, 5241, 3D—ATTR. FRT. RM., priv. apt., nr. all trans. Gentile. Reas.

LELAND, 820 — RESPECTABLE PEOPLE only. Launder, cook if des. $2.50, also kit.

LUNT-AVENUE, 1519—LGE. FRONT RM.; priv. family; all trans.; $4. Bri. 6293.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW DEC. FRT. rm.; run. wat.; lge. clos.; $3. Wil. L, bus.

MALDEN, 4626 — BEAUT. LOC.; CLEAN; best heat, hot water. Grill. Ex. tr. $3.50.

MAPLE-SQ., 3717—NR. CLARK—BEDROOM, pri. kitch., cpl. or wom. emp. Gra. 1712.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—IDEAL LOC.; LARGE r.; suit. 2-3, with-without priv. bath. wk. lp.

PAULINA, 3530—MOD. RM., TWIN BEDS, 2 gents; meals opt.; all tran. Lak. V. 3834.

ROSCOE, 647, 1ST—NICE, COMFORTABLE room, $2.50; meals opt. Excellent trans.

ROSCOE, 647 2D—LIGHT, COZY SLEEPING rooms; reasonable; good transportation.

RUSH, 664—ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RM.; priv. bath, suit. 1-2; elev. bldg., nr. loop.

SCHILLER, W., 59—BEAU. FRT. RM. ADJ. bath, R. W. $5. Single, $3. Unfurn. studio. W. B. fireplace. Mod. bath. Kit., refr.

SHERIDAN, 4725, 3D—BEAU. FURN. LGE. rm.; fireplace, piano, porch. Priv. fam.

STATE, N., 1433—BED-SITTING RM., 20X30; carpeted; canvas walls, cedar closet, 5 windows, firepl., bookcase, adj. bath; mls. opt.; suit. 2 bus.-prof. women; $12 wk.; refs.

SUNNYSIDE, 937 — BEAUTIFULLY FURnished room. Chinese rug. Private bath.

SUNNYSIDE, 2549—RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NR. trans. Priv. fam. Walsh. Ind. 4157.

WABASH, N., 820 — SLEEPING ROOMS, newly dec.; run. water; $2.50; walk. dist.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—ROOMS, PRIV. BATH; also sgles. Desir. loc. Nr. Drake; walk. dis.

WALTON, 114 E., APT. 4—NEWLY DEC. rms.; sgl. or dbl.; fur. to suit. Del. 9253.

WINDSOR, 949—3 R. FUR.; NEW. DEC.; sunny; Frig.; pri. pch. Also sgl.r.Sun.8923.

. . . $5.00—WEEK—$6.00 . . .
$1.00 SINGLE. 1.50 DOUBLE.
Private bath or connecting shower.
20 minutes to loop by bus or street car.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

WYNDON HOTEL,
828 WINDSOR-AV. LONGBEACH 2201.
RATES, $3.50 UP. NEAR WILSON, LAKE.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM AND bath; private residence; near no. side; suitable 1 or 2; maid service; ex. meals if desired. Address M P 202, Tribune.

FINE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR EMPLOYED person, reas. to resp. party. Privileges. All trans. J. Bennet, 6443 N. Newgard-av.

DBLE. RM., TWIN BEDS, PRIV. BATH, IN priv. res. Splendid trans. Juniper 5523.

PLEASANT, LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE 1 or 2; bath-shower. Hollycourt 6638.

NR. LINCOLN PARK—LARGE FRT. RM., conn. bath; pri. apt.; reas. Lak. V. 5784.

WELL FURN RM. WIDOW'S HOME, BEAcon-st., nr. Wilson-av. Sunnyside 8425.

PHONE SHELDRAKE 7630—ATTRAC. RM.; twin beds; adj. bath; refs; Loyola "L."

830 WOLFRAM—BEAU. FRONT ROOM; run. water; home cooked meals. Buc. 3294.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$5.50 DOUBLE. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

LG. SUNNY BEDRM., PRI. FAM., JEWISH. Run. water. All tran. Reas. Rav. 6098.

FRT. BEDRMS.—SMALL PRIV. FAM. NO other roomers; home comfort. Edge. 2453.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Attractive rooms, good food, recreational and health building facilities; free parking in fenced lot. Membership privileges.
$3 WEEKLY UP.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee [600 West.] Lin. 2633.

OPENING A HOME FOR A FEW GUESTS. Address L D 492, Tribune.

Hotel Rooms.

— A REAL HOTEL, ONLY $5 WEEK — Stratford Hotel, 4131 Sheridan-road.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BARRY, 4107—COZY R., ADJ. BTH., SHWR.; h. w. ht.; kit. privl. opt.; $3.50. Kil. 0854.

EDDY, W., 3932 — LIGHT, COZY ROOM; priv. fam.; reas. bus, surface. Irv. 5521.

KEDZIE, N., 1934 — CHARMING, SUNNY frt. rm., adj. bedrm.; lg. clos. 2 adults. $5.

LE CLAIRE, 2057 N.—1 OR 2 MEN OR cple. with a Jewish cple. Berkley 4063.

LINDER, 3156—LIGHT, PLEASANT RM., A-1 trans. and conveniences. Kildare 0544.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 2659—LG. COR. RM., suit. 1-2, stm. bath, shwr., conv. to 34 bus. Crawf.-Diversey; sm. pri. fam.; brd. opt.; reas

LOWELL, N., 3134—1 LARGE ROOM FOR housekeeping. Man preferred.

$4.00-$5.00 A WEEK
for completely refurnished rooms within 15 minutes of Loop. All club privileges included: double at $3. Special meal rates. Y. M. C. A. 1621 Division-st. Bruns. 4380.

LOVELY, LARGE, AIRY FRONT ROOM suit. 2 girls or couple; 2 blks. Humboldt Park L sta. Address M N 576, Tribune.

. . IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. . .
4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070.
Good transportation. $4 to $6 weekly.

NICE ROOM IN NEW BUNG.—HOME COMforts; empl. cple. Refs. Newcastle 3292.

PLEASANT RM. FOR 1 OR 2; GENTS. pref.; garage optional. Ph. Avenue 3668.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AVERS, SO., 1950—SINGLE AND DBLE. rm.; pri. res.; exc. trans. Reas.

CONGRESS, 4350—PLEAS., LT., CLN., COZY priv. rm. Best trans. $4. Kedzie 6877.

MAYPOLE-AV., 3849, 3D—PLEASANT FRT. rm.; L transp.; near park. Kedzie 9150.

$3.50 TO $4.50 WEEKLY.
Newly decorated single rms., 24 hour service. All athletic privileges. Surface and L.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
820 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT accom., $2.50 up wk.; incl. gym., swim.; social, educational, cultural programs. 10 minutes to loop, surface, bus and L. Duncan Y.C.M.A., 1515 W. Monroe. Hay. 7800

BEAU. FURN. FRT. RM.—SGLE. OR DBLE. Kitch. priv. 537 N. Homan, 2d. Lehman.

SUBURBAN.

COMF., ATTRAC. RM.—AVAIL. 1-2 GENtlemen; priv. home; gar. Berwyn 2134J.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rm. I. C., bus, loop 8 minutes.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 R. KIT.; NEW. dec.; furn.; in-a-dors; $5 up; slp., $3 up.

DREXEL, 4743—1-2 RM. PULLMAN KITCH. Adj. bath, $25 to $30 mo. Bus at door.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KIT.; IN-A-dor bed; elec. refrig.; all transportation.

EBERHART-AV., 6142—VERY PRETTILY furn., 1-2-3 rms., real kitchen, el. refrig., adj. bath, pri. porch. All trans., very reas.

DORCHESTER, 5625—CLEAN SLEEPING rms., $2.50 up; housekeeping, $3.50 up; 2 r. kit; attr. frt. apt.; ref., $8 wk. Gd. tr.

ELLIS, 6358—3 LRG. ATTR. FRONT RMS., well furn.; real kit.; $7.50. Ex. trans.

EMERALD-AV., S., 8218, 3 RMS., REAL kitch., ht., gas, lt., elec. Adults only; $7.50.

EVANS, 6230—3 RMS., INCL. PCH., NICELY furnished; G. E. Also sleeping rooms.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—3 WELL FURN. clean front rooms. Real kit. $6.50.

GREENWOOD, 4458—1 AND 2 RM. APTS., with and without priv. bath; I. C., L. bus.

GREENWOOD, 6228—3-4 RMS., FURN., hskpg.; Frigid.; adults. Fairfax 5772.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LGE. ROOMS, WELL furn., el. ref. Quiet. I.C., L. Adults. $8.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3612-14 — 3 ROOMS, porch, $5; 2 rms., $3.50 up; free parking.

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3- R.; WELL FURN., new.dec.;refg.opt.;nr.pk.,R.I.,surf.$4.50-$8.

YALE, 6449—1-2 RMS., WELL FURN., NEW. dec.; good heat; exc. trans.; refrig. opt.; $3.50-$7. Also beaut. 4 room furn. apt.

5101 KIMBARK 6401 KIMBARK
1-2-3 room apartments.

MARYLAND—5531-1 AND 2 RM. SUITES; running water; reas. rent; good trans.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 RM. APT., TILE KIT., elec. ref., door-bed; $6.50-$8. Nor. 1800.

UNIVERSITY, 5130, 3D—SLP. 2 OR HSKPG. 1, clean, comf., adj. bath, good tr.; $3.

WOODLAWN, 6240—LOVELY 1 RM. KIT. apt., $4; 2 rm., $5.50; private porch.

4414 ELLIS—BEAUT. LGE. RM. KITCHENette, in-a-dor bed, newly dec.; ex. trans.

6214 ELLIS-AVENUE, 1ST—3 NEW. DEC., beau. furn.; priv. pch., beau. yard; all trans.

69TH-ST., W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS. Newly dec.; uphol. fur. $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

66TH-PL., E., 1411 — 1 RM. KIT.; MOD. bldg.; well furn.; $4-$5; ½ blk. I. C., surf.

83D-PLACE, E., 1614—COZY, MOD. 1 RM. apt., $5. Elec. refrig.; garage. Sag. 1896.

North Side.

ADDISON, 1323, 3 LGE., NEWLY DEC. RMS. Mod. elec. refrig. Oliver. Bit. 9448.

ADDISON, 817—1 OR 2 RMS.; STM. HT.; mod.; ladies pref.; $2-$5. Lake View 6961.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—NEWLY DECOR. rms. and apts.; nr. Lincoln pk.; stm., elec., laundry, $4-$6-$7; adults; exc. trans.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; excellent heat; 2 rooms, $5. Kitchenette, $3.

CLARK, N., 2330—MOD. CL., WELL FURN. 2 r. kit. apts., suit. 3-4, 15 min. lp., $5 up.

DAKIN—833, AT SHERIDAN-BROADWAY; 2 or 3 rm. suite. Lake View 6078.

DEMING-PLACE, 649—ATTR. 2 RM. SUNshine apt.; well furn., piano. Resid. location.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2734—NEAR LINCOLN Park; excl. trans.; 3 rms., $7.50 week; 2 rms., $4-$6 wk.; 6 sleeping rms., $2.50 wk.

LA SALLE, N., 1525 — SLEEPING RMS., run. water $2 up; hskpg. rs., $2.50 to $4.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 KENMORE. Mod., clean rms., $3.50; 2 rm. kit. apts., $6 wk. up; full hotel ser.; home atmosphere.

LELAND 834 — LAKESIDE 823; LARGE 1 rm., $3.25-$3.50. Also 2 room. Ard. 3431

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS., NEW. DEC., pri. porch, frig., rollaway, all tr. $4, $6, $7.

MAGNOLIA, 4441 — 1-2 RMS.; NICELY furn.; 2 beds; refrig. Reas. All transp.

MALDEN, 4621. 4842 WINTHROP. 1-2-3 rms., comp. furn., $5-$9. Slp. rooms.

ORCHARD-ST., 2500—1-2 RMS., STM. HT., priv. bath; also sgl.; ex. trans.; nr. Lin. pk.

PAULINA-ST., 4635, 2D FL.—ATTRAC. FRT. rms., real kit., Frig.; pri. fam.; bus, L; reas.

PAULINA, 4813, 1ST—SEE THESE 2 LT. clean R.; nic. furn.; cheap rent.; gd. trans.

RUSH-ST., 1037, 1ST—ATTRACTIVE 2 RM. suite in priv. apt.; Frigidaire, pantry, closet, storeroom; by month, $37.50.

WILSON, 826—NICE FURN. 2 RMS., FRONT apt. Gas, light, linen. Good trans., $6 wk.

WILTON-AV., 3743—SUNNY 3 R. KIT.; refrig., stm. ht., pri. bath; adults. Grace L.

WINCHESTER, N., 4705—ATTRAC. LGE. rms.; exc. tr.; also sleep. rms.; refs. reas.

Northwest Side.

IRVING PK., 3725—HSKPG. RM. FOR 2, real kit.; piano available; reas. Irv. 6225.

KEDZIE, N., 4936—1-2 RM. FURN. APT., $8 week up.; private baths.

PALMER-STREET, 4615—3 FRT. RMS. AND kitch.; gas, lt., heat; gd. transp.; gar. opt.

2448 N. SPAULDING—1-2 LARGE ROOMS, real kitchen; comp. furn.; st. ht. Adults.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 3106—3 RM. BASEMENT; H. W. heat, gas, electric, $5. Gar.; $3 mo.

JACKSON, 3411—2 SGL. RMS., GAS., ELEC., linen; stm. ht.; good trans.; reasonable.

5TH-AV., W., 3549—NICELY FURN. 3 RM. apt; porch. Only $15 mo. Exc. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MORGAN-ST., S. 7718—NICE ROOM; GOOD home cooking. Vincennes 0373.

OAKENWALD, 4219 — NEW. DEC. 18X25 rm., suit. 2, 10 min. loop, exc. cook, $7.50.

Southwest Side.

ALBANY, S., 5933—LGE. RM. IN BUNG.; suit. 1-2; gd. trans. meals opt. Pros. 9407.

North Side.

ASTOR,1352—STUDIO RM.; SGL.-DBL. RM. with firepl., shwr.; with board.

DAKIN-ST., 1010—1 OR 2 GENT.; PRIV. hm.; warm; gd. trans.; $8 wk. Well. 1706.

DAYTON, 2237 [850 W.]—UNUS. NICE 9X11 slp. rm.; gd. mls.; $7.50; modern 6 rm. apt.; every privilege; gent. only. Plesko.

GALT 921—FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; rm. adj. bath; exc. meals. Also studio above gar. for student. Rav. 5114.

KENMORE, 4135—CHEERFUL FRT. RM. with gd. meals; $6 wk. All trans.

KENMORE, 6213—LARGE BRIGHT RM.; tw. beds; real home atmosphere; fam. mls.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB for Girls; single-double. Dormitory.

LELAND, 911—LG., AIRY FT. RM.; NEW. dec., exc. mls., pri. fam., 1-2, $8.50, all tran.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., FRT., DBL., FACing lake; ex. mls.; pri. fam. Reas. Sun.9319.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD; immaculate rms.; pri. bath. Grace. 7379.

ATTR. HOME — SUITE 1 OR 2; EXC. meals; all trans.; reas. 6347 Kenmore-av.

EDUCA. HOME—EXCL. ENVIRONMENT. $5 wk.; open for insp. Register now. Bri. 7542.

ELDERLY PERSON GIVEN RM.-BD., CARE if nec.; reas.; lge. grounds. R. P. 7169.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

WAVELAND-AV., 730—GIRLS' CLUB—LOV. hm. with brd., pri. bth.; $7-$8. But. 1378.

DESIRABLE RMS. AND SUITES NICELY furnished. Full service, 2 meals daily. $12 week up, monthly rates. Palais Brompton Hotel, 528 Brompton-place. 3540 North at Lake Shore-drive. Graceland 3840.

DEL MONTE HOTEL, 454 MELROSE, AT Lake Shore-dr., 3240 N. All outside rms. Inc. meals. $10. Atmosphere of private club.

Northwest Side.

MONTICELLO, N., 1626—BOARD-RM.; $5; working people; priv. home. Belmont 6239.

RM. AND BOARD IN PRIV. ADULT FAM. Exc. tran., Logan Sq. Reas. Spa. 8538.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED AND CONVALESCENTS in private north side residence, 866 Buena-avenue. Ph. Graceland 3412.

KINDLY CARE GIVEN INVALID BY nurse in her own modern home; pleasant environment. Address O 321, Tribune.

NURSE HAS BEAU. HOME ON SHERIDAN-road, for aged, invalids and convalesc. Home cooking. Porches and yard. Edg. 1927.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

EXC. DIET. CARE FOR CONVAL. INVAL., eld.; grad. nurses; pri home. Hyde P. 3539.

Children.

REF. BUNGALOW HOME FOR CHILD; EXP. care; exc. food; parent opt. Kil. 7183.

THE MANSE—GOOD HOME FOR CHILdren. Rev. Lambert, Crystal Lake, Ill.

GLEN BAY—EXCL. PRIV. BOARD. HOME, for Prot. children; exp. gov. Maywood 167.

Miscellaneous.

COME REST. BOARD, ROOM, REASONable. Quiet country home. Ideal climate, gd. home cook. Box 722, Santa Fe, N. M.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

MAN, YOUNG, UNI. GRAD.; RM.-BOARD; pri. fam.; within walk. dist. of 1900 N. and Cicero. Address M P 279, Tribune.

NEAR NORTH—PRACTICE STUDIO FOR piano. Nites, wk. ends. $6 mo. Sup. 3866.

CAN PAY $28 MO. HOME CARE 7 YR. BOY, par. share room. Address N 69, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

The Preferred Location.
DE WITT HOTEL
Hogan and Farwell, Inc.
DIRECTION.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Lake Views—Outside rooms allowing extraordinary amount of air and light. Full hotel service. Bus stops directly at door. Food Shop.
Excellent Dining Room
Daily Rates
244 E. Pearson
Superior 4701.

DELAWARE TOWERS
Unsurpassed in value and location. Inspection is invited of our delightful bedroom apts. Our sensible prices appeal to both
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
25 E. DELAWARE-PL.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4245.

THE ADMIRAL
909 Foster-avenue.
NOW LEASING
Two and three room suites newly and tastefully furnished, with complete hotel service.
5200 North Longbeach 2900.
ELEANOR LAMBACH. Resident Manager.

Hotel Lincoln
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
REASONABLE RATES.
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
HOTEL LINCOLN
TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040.
COR. CLARK, LINCOLN AND WELLS.
1800 NORTH.

THE EMBASSY
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY.
Unusually attractive 4 room apts. with two bedrooms available Nov. 1st. Newly decorated, smartly furnished; reasonably priced. Complete service. Motor coach stops at door; 18 min. to loop; block to Lincoln Park. Mr. Long, Resident Mgr., Diversey 4440.

— — WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP — —
HOTEL CROYDON,
CORNER RUSH AND ONTARIO-STREETS.
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT TRADE.
300 KITCHENETTE APTS., $60 UP.
200 HOTEL ROOMS, $40 UP.
WALTER G. RIDDLE, MGR. DEL. 6700.

CHATEAU HOTEL,
3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
Weekly, $7 Up. Day, $1.50.
ROOM FOR 2, $8 UP. TWIN BEDS OPT. Beautiful rooms, private bath, showers. Fireproof, elevator, grill; all transportation.

HOTEL RIENZI
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUC. 4100.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 2800 N.
Spac. outside rms. and suites; smartly furn.; tile baths, shwrs.; bus, car at dr.; 15 m. loop. $2 day, $8.50 wk. up. Ex. cafe. Gar. in conn.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
One room kitchenette with Twin or double in-a-dor bed. Bedroom-kitchenette apartments with inador Bed in living room, facing park and lake.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102.

$5 WEEKLY AND UP.
$1.50—DAILY—$1.50
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Newly Furnished and Decorated.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

MONTEREY HOTEL,
4300 Clarendon. Bittersweet 2304.
Beautiful, spacious 2-3 room apts., overlooking lake; nr. golf, park, beach; $55 up. Hotel rooms, private baths, $7 week.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY
Commercial rates, single, $1.50; Double, $2.50 up. Weekly, $9 up. 10 min. to loop.

732 BITTERSWEET-PL.
[4050 N.] Just West of Outer-Drive; 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; inador in living room, overlooking park; complete hotel serv.; ideal trans.; $45 and up. Ph. Bittersweet 7464.

$5—$5—$5—$5
A week; each room completely decor. Priv. bath; L. surf. tran. Out-of-town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

—WEEKLY $6 UP; DAILY $1.50 UP—
1244 North Dearborn Hotel
Modern fireproof 14 story 300 rm. hotel. Swimming pool, gym free. Ph. Sup. 4980.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
$1.50 sgl. $2 dbl. up daily; spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., pr. bath and shower. 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh.0541

2 ROOMS— $45
Beau. furn. kitchenette apts.; refrig.; gas; maid service; L transp.; 14 minutes loop. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL. 1049 OAKDALE.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW, FIREPROOF, OUTside rms.; private baths; $6 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Life Begins at . . . .
40 EAST OAK
Leisurely AND Pleasantly
An ultra-modern 22-story building with outstanding features, such as Greta Venetian blinds throughout, filtered water, soundproof walls, gold-band china and Dirigold tableware.
Our beautiful solarium with a commanding view of Lake Michigan and the city is always available for the convenience and comfort of our guests.
COMMISSARY, BEAUTY SALON, VALET SERVICE AND GARAGE.
Luncheon, bridge parties, and dinners served in the solarium. Delicious home-cooked meals served in your apartment without extra service charge.
Complete Hotel Service.
1 to 4 Room Units
References Required.
"We Invite You to Inspect"
40 E. OAK
1000 North.
WHITEHALL 6040.
C. R. PARKER, Res. Mgr.

1117
N. DEARBORN
1-2-3 ROOMS
Tastefully furnished and immaculately kept apts.; 12 x18 living rms. More than ample closet space. 2 rm. apts. designed to accommodate 3 persons. Full hotel service. Catering to a better clientele that desires moderate prices. References required.
RESIDENT MGR. WHI. 4318

SHERWIN ON THE LAKE
1205 SHERWIN-AV.
NOW LEASING
Two, Three, Four, and Five Room Suites, Smartly Furnished, Beautifully Decorated with Complete Hotel Service.
7338 North. Sheldrake 8100

2 ROOM BEDROOM APT.
Why not live in a beautiful apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen? Smartly furnished, fully carpeted, lots of lamps, large dressing closets, tile bath, handy kitchen, mechanical ventilation. Close to schools, churches, shops, theaters and all transportation.
THE ROKEBY
3831 Rokeby-street. Bittersweet 8570.
Moderate rental includes linen, china, glassware, silver, daily maid, 24 hour elevator and switchboard service, gas, light, refrigeration.
Operated by
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
Come and see this beautiful hotel—you will marvel at the new rooms, the Golden Lion Inn, and the reasonable prices as well.
Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN-ROAD AT WILSON.
$8 Per Week Up
WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Special monthly rates; daily, $1.75 single—also kitchenettes
Roessler-Teich Management.
PHONE MR. HAYN. LONGBEACH 1900.

A REAL HOME.
EVERY CONVENIENCE.
Rooms and apartments all with private baths. Five minutes to loop. Splendid restaurant and drug service in connection.
Extremely Low Rentals.
PLAZA HOTEL
NORTH-AV. AT CLARK. SUP. 2680.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; surprisingly low rentals. Daily rate at $2.50 per day up.
FREE PARKING SPACE.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
NOT JUST AN APT. HOTEL,
but homelike, cheerful, spacious, and newly furnished. At Lincoln Park and the lake. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Fireplace. Complete hotel serv. Nr. priv. and public schools. All trans. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUC. 1200.

SHERLANE APT. HOTEL,
839 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
3900 North; ¼ block west of Broadway. 1½ and 2½ compl. furn. apts.; full hotel service; fireproof bldg.; in shopping dist.; best trans.; rent as low as $35 per mo. or $10 per wk. For inf. call Lake View 2507.

HOTEL SHORECREST, 420 WRIGHTWOOD. Chicago's distinctice apt. hotel address.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GENTLEMAN SHARE COMF. FURN. BACHelor apt.; woodburning firepl., all conven.; walking dist. to loop. Must be college man, gentile. $60 mo. includ. maid serv. Refs. exch. Call Sup. 0542 Sun. 9-12 or 3-6 or Monday eve.

2 YG. BACHELORS SHARE WITH SAME beau. furn. 8 rm. apt. or rent rm. with priv. bath; very reasonable; gar. opt. 3100 north. Address L B 433, Tribune.

I WOULD SHARE MY COMFORTABLE newly dec. 6 rm. house with refined elderly cpl. of substantial means; firepl's, pchs., gas ht., quiet nghbd.; exc. trans. Wilmette 4096.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHR. WITH GENTLEman, cple., nicely furn., heated 6 rm. flat; Cicero-Jackson; reas. Aus. 9344.

LADY WILL SHARE COMFORTABLE FURnished N. S. 3 rm. apt. with refined bus. woman; good trans. Phone Wellington 0708.

MOTHER AND ADULT SON—WILL SHR. apt. or house or assume care of same. Winter or longer. Refs. Fai. 9415, apt. 405.

GENTILE BUSINESS GIRL SHARE APARTment with same. Piano, radio. Loyola express; $20 month. Briargate 3598.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE HOTEL APT. with same. Gentile. Rent $22.50 mo. Edge. dist. Call Sun., Longbeach 9611. Apt. 406.

2 MATURE MEN WANT 3D, JOIN IN choice home and living Sheridan-rd.; A1 chef; snappy. Address A 207, Tribune.

MAN SH. BUNG., 2 PR. BTHS., GAR., WITH man; $23. 7948 Anthony. Sou. Sh. 10394.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

BUS. GIRL SHR. SAME DESIRABLE REAS. kitch. apt. Hollycourt 0851. Apt. 24.

YG. BUS. WOMAN WISHES TO SHARE 2 rm. apt. with same; refs. req. Lin. 8063.

LADY OVER 30 SHARE BEAU. 2 RM. APT. with same; bus. surf. Buck. 5181.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH same. Sheldrake 1600, Apt. 407.

BUS. GIRL SHR. BEAU. 2½ RM. APT. with 1 or 2 girls; ex. tran. Holly. 6235.

EMPL. MAR. CPL. WILL SHR. APT., GIRLS or empl. cpl. 5344 Cornelia, 2d.

LADY SHR. WITH SAME FRT. APT. OR rt. liv. r. with sun parl. Nr. dr. Buck.8649.

GENTILE GIRL DES. SH. APT. SAME; Austin. State price. Address C F 391, Tribune

BUS. GIRL DES. SH. 2 RM. KITCH. APT. with same. Phone Bri. 7130 after 7 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

7217 MERRILL-AVENUE.
8 rms., $60; garage; close to I. C., schools and shopping district.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-street. Plaza 2100.

BRICK BUNGALOW
in Brainard, 7 rms., glazed sleeping porch, furnace heat, nr. public and parochial schools, R. I. service, $40. Paul J. Healy, 139 N. Clark-st. Franklin 4611, or 8952 South Racine-avenue. Beverly 5383.

10 ROOM HOUSE OR SELL
AS RENT, AT 5610 MARYLAND-AVENUE. 6 bedrms., H. W. ht., nr. U. of C. All trans.

7759 S. SAGINAW—2 STORY BRICK HOUSE. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom and extra lavatory; electric refrigeration; desirable location and transportation, $60. Dearborn 8714.

8 RM. HOUSE—COR. OAKENWALD AND 42d—I.C., L and sur.; $35. Call Rav. 10434 for appointment.

7132 OGLESBY-AVENUE, 7 RMS., 2 CAR brick gar., steam heat..............$80.00 PARKER & FINNEY, Inc. Rand. 3081.

— RENT OR BUY—8205 DORCHESTER — Open for inspection, 1-5:30, 8 room brick. Seeberger, 1701 E. 55th-st. Hyd. Pk. 6171.

7 RM. HOUSE—SUITABLE FOR ROOMING house or light hskpg. 6507 Kimbark-av. Party on prem. Ph. Lafayette 2266 or 5784.

MOD. 8 RMS.—GAS VAPOR; CANVASED, decorated, tile baths; reas. G. E., new stove, cabinets. 6630 Kenwood, Hyde P.5996.

ATTRACTIVE SOUTH SHORE 5 ROOM brk. bung.; supp. h. w. ht., 2 car gar., $45 See Thiele, 1613 E. 75th-street. Dor. 3500.

7835 S. SHORE-DRIVE—6 RM. BUNG. ON lake; h. w. ht.; gar.; lg. yd.; I. C., bus, surf.

5 RM. HSE.—FURN. HT.; EXC. TRANS.; gas stv., laun. tubs, $30. 8748 Langley-av.

3714 ELLIS-AV.—8 RM. STONE, FURNACE; rent very reas. Phone Randolph 1162.

Southwest Side.

TO RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—MODern 5 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car garage, furnace heat, $35. Purchase price $4,750. 7232 S. Maplewood. Open 1-5.

North Side.

TILE ROOFED BUNGALOW—FACE BRICK 4 sides; large corner lot; 7 rms., 2 baths, extra maid's rm.; gas or coal heat; heated brick garage; $80. 2839 Wilson-avenue.
IRVIN JACOBS & CO.
PHONE RANDOLPH 2350, except Sunday.
PHONE KEYSTONE 9867, Sunday only.

10 ROOM—$65; OIL HOT WATER HEAT; 5 bedrooms; enclosed porch; large yard; all transportation; Berwyn-avenue, east of Clark; private family only; may be rented furnished.
Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon.7150.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—AUTO. GAS HT.; beau. yard; nr. schls., trans.; $55; best sec. Rogers Park. Burgener, Rogers Pk. 0458. 2211 Greenleaf-av. Open 11 to 5.

54-8 E. GRAND-AV.—HOTEL CENTER. 28 rms., 5 baths; stm. ht.; rent $110. WM. H. BUSH EST., 612 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

2937 ESTES—MODERN BRICK BUNG., $65. 5 rms. dn., 3 up; 2 bths., slp. pch., h.w.ht. Agent on premises 2-5 today. Ph. Fra. 0576.

8 RM. BRK. HSE.—STM. HT., NEWLY DEC. nr. schools. 4703 N. Winchester. Edg. 7790.

438 ST. JAMES-PL.—BLK. LINC. PK.; 12 rms., 2 baths; 3 gar. Boyd. State 5799.

SUBLEASE—SACRIFICE 8 RM., 2 BATH; new furnace. 837 Junior-ter. Long. 5259.

OIL HT. INCLUDED—6 LIGHT RMS. 5722 Wayne, nr. Edgew. L; $50. Linc. 2772.

6 RM. RES., GARAGE, $35; VERY GD. LOcation. Avenue 0803. 1219 Winona.

212 E. ERIE-ST. — NEAR MICHIGAN-AV. Suitable business or residence. Fra. 7358.

548 BELMONT, E. BRDY.—16 RMS.; MOD., new. dec.; run. w.; 3 bths. $100. Arm.0554

2 ROOM COTTAGE — STOVE HEAT, IN rear. 944 Concord-pl., nr. Sheffield.

Northwest Side.

3938 KEELER—9 RM. RES. AND GAR. $50
5256 Keeler, 8 rm. res. and garage ..$50
3948 Dakin, 8 rm. res. and garage.....$45
Keys at Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726. Open 1:30-5 p. m. Sunday.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BRICK BUNGalow; large enclosed por.; garage; nr. public-parochial schools, stores, theater. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

7 RM. HOUSE, GAR., IRVING PK., $45; nr. schools; new furnace; will decorate; 3 car lines and N. W. R. R. Lon. 9160. Rohn.

BRICK BUGALOW—2321 N. RUTHERFORD-av. 6 rms. and garage; hot water heat; close to all trans. Nice neighborhood.

5 R. BRK. BUNG. WITH GAR—$47.50; H. w. oil ht.; nat. firepl.; encl. pch.; lav. and shwr. in bsmt. 5037 Bernard-st. Kil. 9258.

4436 N. RICHMOND-STREET—6 RMS. AND garage; furnace heat; only $45 per mo. Call Mr. Williams. Lakeview 9267.

5941 BYRON—MODERN BUNGALOW, $40. 5 rms. down, 3 up; gl. pchs., fur. ht., gar. Agent on premises 2-5 today. Fra. 0576.

5 RMS. — BATH, REFRIG., GAS STOVE, h. w. ht.; garage; reasonable. 301 S. Greenwood-av., corner Crescent, Park Ridge.

5937 PATTERSON-AVENUE—5 RMS., 2 car gar., $42.50 mo. incld. coal. Linc. 1934.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., H. W. HT., GAR. $50. 4922 N. Kostner-avenue. Tel. Ave. 4673.

6 RM. HOUSE—H. W. HT., LARGE YARD; reas. 4810 Peterson-av. Pens. 9574.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., HOT WATER HT., 2 car garage, $38. 4226 N. McVickers-av.

4019 N. LOWELL-AVENUE—8 RMS., FURnace heat; $45; schools, trans. Irving 1066.

5528 N. BERNARD—OCT. BUNG., 6 RMS.; tile bath; large rms.; heated. Key. 3433.

6 RMS.—HOT WATER HEAT BUNGALOW. $45. 5454 Christiana-avenue.

West Side.

1852 MULLIGAN.
SPLENDID 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; LGE. lot, good trans., hot air heat; immediate possession. Phone Franklin 8383.

BUNGALOW—5421 WEST CONGRESS, $40. Large liv. rm. with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Hot water ht. Gar. Wide lot. Austin 0891.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, INCLUDING garage, Frigidare, gas range, inclosed porch; rent reas. 4939 Cortez. Austin 4872.

6 RM. HOUSE—NEWLY DECOR. FURNACE ht., 2 car garage. 2515 S. Millard-avenue.

Suburban—South.

MODERN COTTAGE, $25; LOWER FLAT, $35. Sommerfeld, phone Homewood 15.

Suburban—North.

— — — LAST MINUTE RENTALS — — —
[1] Wilmette, 7 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat, $100. [2] 6 rooms, 1½ baths, near Indian Hill station, $100. [3] Evanston, Orrington district, 9 rooms, 3½ baths, $125. Fuller & Pickard, Gre. 7220, Hol. 3789.

EVANSTON—8 RM. HOUSE, NEAR LAKE; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 porches, woodburning firepl.; oil h. w. ht. Immediate occupancy. Sacrifice $85. Rog. Pk. 3040-3140.

WINNETKA HOME, NR. NEW TRIER HIGH and lake; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat; 2 car garage, $125. 519 Elder-lane. Ph. Winnetka 2792 or Kenilworth 4240.

E. WINNETKA—6 RMS., $65. OTHER GD. values, $75 up. Furn.-unfurn. All sizes. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-street. Winnetka 965

7 RM., WINNETKA—SLEEP. PCH., LG. LIV. rm., open fireplace; gar.; nr. Skokie Schl., community hse. Marshall, Fra. 8844.

Suburban—West.

140 HERRICK-RD., RIVERSIDE—MODERN 7 room residence; 3 baths, breakfast nook, garage. 100 ft. lot; possession at once. Gordon Realty Company. Yards 4329.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; 7 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, large lot, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Phone Glen Ellyn 1746-W.

BERWYN, 1645 WISCONSINMBRICK BUNgalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, double garage; to responsible family, $40 a month.

LARGE 5 R. BUNG.—H. W. HT., FIREPL., finish, attic, yard, block to fast transp. $40. 420 Stewart-avenue, Lombard, Ill.

BERWYN OWNER EXCH. RENT 8 ROOM house, bath, h. w. ht., for room 2 meals; priv. sm. family. Address P 456, Tribune.

1164 LYMAN-AV., OAK PAK—6 RM. BRK. bung.; h. w. ht.; slp. pch., s. parl.; refrig., cab-sink; ext. lav.; nr. L surf.; $50, im. pos.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

9 ROOM FURN. HOUSE—4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, 1 maid's room; garage; on shore Lac La Belle in Oconomowoc. See owner. Mrs. Frank W. Jones, 360 N. Main-street, Oconomowoc. Telephone Oconomowoc 223.

VERY MOD. WELL FURN. 6 R. HOUSE—Carpeting and Orientals; brkfst. rm., 1½ baths, 2 car gar., elec. refr., automatic ht. Best barg. in North Evanston. Green. 1383.

1823 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—7 RM. BRICK home; hot water heat; modern plumbing; 2 baths; 4 extra lavatories; best transp. To May or longer. Midway 3165.

LEAVING CITY, WILL RENT MY 8 RM. mod. furn. house now to June; reasonable; E. of R. R.; fine location; near schools, sta. Call owner. Highland Park 206 or 69.

HOMEWOOD—4 RM. FURN. BUNGALOW; newly dec., close to school and I. C. Cheap if taken immed. to May 1. 1251 Ridge-road.

WILMETTE—5 RMS., SUN R. BUNG. WELL furn. $55. Winter mos. Refs. Wilm. 4931.

PATTERSON-AV., 6120 — 4 RM. BUNG.; compl. furn.; h. w. ht. A1 cond. Bus 1 blk.

EVANSTON—BEAU. FURN. 6 RMS., OIL heat; 2 car gar.; nr. schools. 1109 Harvard.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—HEATED, LIGHTS gas; fur.; adults. 5712 N. Drake-avenue.

LVG. CITY; 10 LIGHT R., WELL FURN. slpg. pch., h.w. ht. [oil]. Reas.1453 Berwyn

6 RM. 2 STORY HSE.; COMP. FUR.; 2 CAR gar. Rt. $75. Address Y J 294, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED TO RENT WITH OPTION TO buy—house, 10 to 12 rms., 3 to 4 baths. Kenwood, Hyde pk., South Shore area. Write full part. Address M P 253, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

STILL AVAILABLE.
7946 Crandon-av.—1 rm.; free gas, light $30
5843 Blackstone-av.—2 lge. rms.; U. of C. $40
5200 Woodlawn-av.—5 rms.; beau. cor ap. $60
5218 Woodlawn-av.—5 rms., newly dec. $47.50
6070 Stony Island—6 rms., opp. Jack. Pk. $50
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53D-STREET. PLAZA 6900.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

CHOICE APTS.
5 ROOMS.
6930 CRANDON—1st apt.; spac. liv. room; excellent South Shore location....$60
5244 INGLESIDE—Corner apt.; all outside rooms; ivory trim.........................$55
6 ROOMS.
7016 MERRILL—Mod. apt., comp. redecorated; 2 baths; immediate poss...$65
6745 RIDGELAND—Sun rm., glazed porch; modern bathroom...........................$65
8030 DOBSON—Large rooms, extra lavatory; convenient to I. C.....................$52.50
7 ROOMS.
5335 WOODLAWN—2d apt.; extremely large apt.; close to U. of C.........................$65
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.,
1133 E. 82d-st. Reg. 6550.

C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1348 E. 55TH-STREET, HYDE PARK 2215.
4211-17 BERKELEY-AVENUE...$30-$32.50
5-6 rooms, 2 blocks I. C. and L; refrig.
5424-34 ELLIS-AVENUE $37.50
4 rooms, 1st and 2d; elec. refrig.; porch.
5516-20 DREXEL-AVENUE ....$35-$40
4-5 rooms, inador, refrig.; newly decor.
5457-9 CORNELL-AVENUE $70
6-7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, wood fireplace.
1360-64 E. 47TH-PLACE.
6-7 rooms, 2 baths, refrig.; newly dec.
1367 E. 48TH-STREET...............................$80
6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, woodburning firepl.; free electric refrig.

SO. SHORE OFFERINGS.
2 OR 3 RMS.—Gas and refrig. FREE. Very modern. Near Univ. Janitor will show. 812 E. 58th.....................$32.50 or $37.50
5 RMS.—2212 E. 68th. Sun parlor and glzd. slp. porch done in white. Refrig. incl. Janitor will show.............................$62.50
6 RMS.—6652 Minerva. 3 apt. bldg. Gar. incl. Tenant will show....................$52.50
F. J. RODGERS & CO.
2109 E. 71st. Butterfield 4707.

7020 JEFFERY-AV.
2½-3½ ROOM APTS.
$55 TO $85.
South Shore's most attractive unfurnished apts. Elevator service. Large rooms, carpeted floors. Building has its own water filtering plant. Free gas, window washing, light, and refrig. Garage in bldg. Close to shopping district. I. C. trans. 18 minutes to loop.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LARGE 2-3½ ROOMS
in the DE LUXE WILSHIRE APTS. A beaut. elevator bldg.; unfurn. with extra bed; elec. refrig., free gas, mech. ventilation, 1 block to I. C., surf. and L. See mgr. in lobby. 6450 Kenwood. Dorchester 6705.

1859 EAST 71ST-STREET.
1 rm., $27.50; free gas, inador bed, elec. refrig., I. C. trans.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-street. Plaza 2100.

120 E. 22D-ST., 2 AND 3 RMS., STM. HT., $20 to $30.
S. W. cor. 54th-pl. and Harper [nr. Ill. Cent.], 4 and 5 r., stm. ht., free ref., $40 up. See agt. or jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

3 ROOMS, $37.50.
7119 EUCLID—Inador, elec. refrig., 1½ blks. to I. C. and shops.
BAIRD & WARNER. REGent 1855.

2101 E. 67TH-STREET—2 ROOM APTS., overlooking Jackson Park; convenient to all trans.; elec., gas, refrig. included; $32.50 up. Agent on prem. Hyde Park 1563.

5119 DORCHESTER-AV., 1ST APT., 3 RMS., free gas, elec., frigidaire, furn. or unfurn., immed. poss., reas. rent.

2½ RMS., $32.50—BEAUT., MOD. APTS.; shower, kitch. cabinet, ample closets, G. E. refrig.; 1 blk. bus, surf. Agent, 825 E. 52d.

. . . . 5304 KENWOOD-AVENUE . . . .
Beautiful 2 room kitchenette corner apartment. Low rent. Agent on premises.

4815 LAKE PK.—2 AND 3 ROOM MODERN KIT. APTS.; FREE REFRIG. ADULTS.

2 RM. KITCH., FREE REFR., GAS. EXCL. trans. Murdock. 7911 S. Manistee-avenue.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 8 ROOM APARTment; 3 baths, large, light rooms, garage; one block from Jackson Park and 2 blocks from South Shore Country club. Located 6815 Paxton-avenue. Price $130.
J. L. HESS.
Midway 0050. 2257 E. 71st-street.

4, 5 Rms.—$47.50 to $62.50.
5427-31 HARPER.
Modern with new plumbing, new built-in tub and shwr., new stoves. Canvas walls, ivory woodwork, inlaid linol., 2½ blks. to I. C., 1 to shops and surf. lines.
BAIRD & WARNER. Phone DOR. 5400.

6 ROOMS, $67.50.
7822 KINGSTON—Firepl., bookcases, built-in tub and shwr., canvas walls. New refrig. A 3 apt. bldg., 5 blks. to I. C., 1 to shops. Rental includes garage.
BAIRD & WARNER. REGENT 1855.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $70.
4559-4605 WOODLAWN-AV.
Lge. rms., firepl., bookcases, free refrig.; 2 blks. of I. C. and lake; 1 blk. to shops, schools; also 5 at $52.50.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.
Modern bldgs., convenient transportation.
7412 South Shore-drive, 7 rms. de luxe.$125
7618 Colfax, 4 rooms $40
6515 Harvard, 4 rooms, de luxe $45
ENGLEWOOD 3000. Agent on premises.

11100 S. IRVING-AVENUE.
in Morgan Pk., 5 lge. rms., tile bath, extra lav.; gas and refrig. incl.; R. I. and surf. lines. Phone resident agent, Beverly 4894.

6833 CRANDON-AVENUE.
7 rms., 3 baths; unusually lge., lgt., modern. REASONABE RENTAL. DORCHESTER 5938.

5 ROOMS, $62.50.
7220 YATES—Ivory woodwork, glazed rear porch; floors like new; yard; 1 block to I. C. and shops. BAIRD & WARNER. REG. 1855.

— — — 5 ROOM DE LUXE APTS. — — —
1424 E. 58th-Blkstone; U. of C.........$78
7947 Blackstone, 2d, gar. incl...........$75
7701 S. Green-street, 1st....................$50
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 0700.

5 LGE., LGT. RMS., $37.50.
5556 Ellis-av. All outside light; large yard; near U. of C. Orr Realty. 1315 E. 53d.

DESIRABLE 6 RM. APT.—2 BATHS, $90; 7839 Colfax-avenue; canvas walls thruout apartment; breakfast nook; electric refrig.; garage included. Open for inspection.

3 FLAT—[2] 8 RMS. AND [1] 7 RM.; steam ht.; will rent on net lease for 3 apt. rooming house for $80; nr. Univ. of Chicago. 5738 Maryland-av. Dorchester 7280.

DESIRABLE APT.—ELLIS-AV., NEAR 51ST. 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun porches; sublease very reasonable. Dor. 2474.

4952 BLACKSTONE-AV.—6-7 RMS., HTD.; good trans; $35 to $40. See Stocks or FIRST REALTY CO., Cent. 5151.

7102 STEWART—5 RMS.; STEAM HT., G. E. refrig.; newly dec.; lgt., airy; priv. porch. 1st floor, near Rock Island. $40.

S. E. COR. DORCHESTER AND 53D—7 AND 8 rms., $35-$50; formerly $90-$105. See Mr. Mack, 1409 E. 53d. Mid. 5205.

7827 PRINCETON-AV.—6 LARGE LIGHT rms; sun parlor, elec. refrig; good resid. nbrhd.; exc. trans.; reas. Stewart 3526.

WOODLAWN ARMS—LGE., LGT. 4-5 RMS. facing park; carpeted; sun par., inador, tile bath. $50-$90. 5046 Woodlawn. Ken. 4209.

KIMBARK, 5212—6 LGE., BRIGHT RMS., 3 baths; front, rear pchs.; lge. yard; ex. tran.; dec. to suit; reas. rent. Fair. 2525.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4-5 RM. APTS.; modern; elec. refrig. free; newly decorated; 1-2 baths. $42.50 up. Oakland 7197.

4809 LAKE PARK-AVENUE—LIGHT 7 RM. 2d apt.; only one left; moderate rent; excel. transportation. Janitor or call Midway 6979.

1147 HYDE PARK-BOULEVARD—MODERN, light 6 rms. and sun porch; third apt.; reasonable. Janitor or call Midway 6979.

7411 JEFFERY-AVENUE, 1ST APT.—ATtractive 4 rooms, glazed slp. pch. with in-a-dor bed; tile bath. Gentiles. $50. Fair. 9649.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.—10 BIG ROOMS, 2 sun par., 3 baths; lge. G. E. refrig.; modern; new. decor.; low rent. Kenwood 2348.

COR. UNIVERSITY-AV. 65TH-ST., 1103—Modern 5-6 rm. apts.; refrig., new stoves; gd. trans.; nr. schools, Jacks. Pk. $42.50-$45.

5 MODERN, LARGE RMS., ALCOVE SUN parlor, glazed sleeping porch, shower, oil heat, 2 blocks I. C. 7138 Constance-av.

REDUCED RENT TO MAY 1 FOR ATTRACtive 6 rm. apt. in South Shore, acct. death of tenant. Phone Saginaw 5822.

7153 EMERALD—5 RMS., STM., ELEC. ref., new. dec., $37.50. Inq. 714 W. 72d-st.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1—7 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, steam heat, good transportation. Reasonable rental. Ph. Triangle 3826.

7527 WENTWORTH-AV., 5 RMS., H. W. ht., enclsd. pch., gar.; reas. Vinc. 2786.

1400 E. 56TH-ST.—6 RMS., CORNER..$85 SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.

5448 CORNELL, 2D—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, woodbng. firepl., sunparlor, $105. Exc. tr.

4 R. LGT. APT.—GAR., HOT WATER HT., gd. trans. $27.50. 7713 Blackstone-av.

6548 YALE-AV.—5 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. AGENT ON PREMISES.

816 E. 64TH-ST., 5 RMS.....................$32.50 AGENT ON PREMISES.

6 ROOM FLAT, MODERN, 6243 RHODES-av. or call South Chicago 4890.

7757 ABERDEEN, 1ST—4 OUTSIDE RMS.; sun par., refrig., pch.; decor.; rent $40.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT., 3D - MODERN. 4507 Woodlawn. Kenwood 8592 after 8 p.m.

6652 HARTWELL-AV.—5 ROOMS; STOVE heat; no relief; $20. Wentworth 1690.

7722 COLFAX—CANVAS WALLS, IVORY trim; newly decorated. $57.50.

SUBLSE. TO MAY 5 RMS., SLP. PCH., STM. ht.; elec. ref.; I. C. $42.50. Tri. 6984.

5330 HYDE PARK, 1ST—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, sun par., compl. redc.; $80. Hyde P. 7000.

7542 PHILLIPS, 2D—MODERN 6 ROOMS; beaut. decorated; nr. I. C., lake; reas. rent.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

McKey & Poague
A Half Century of Real Estate Service
Woodlawn Office
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 8100

4 Rooms—$40.
6201 Evans-av., 1st. Elec. refrig., corner apt., all light rooms....$40.00

5 Rooms—$35 to $50.
816-18 E. 63d-st., 2d or 3d. Front apt. Nr. Cottage Grove "L." See jan. $35-37.50
6607-09 Woodlawn-av. Elec. refrig.; large rooms; conv. location; 2d and 3d...$37.50
6604-10 Blackstone-avenue. Electric refrigeration; 1st or 3d; available now...$40.00
1443-47 E. Marquette-road. 1st and 2d. Elec. refrig.; lge. rms. nr. park. $45-$50.00
6424-26 Woodlawn-av. Elec. refrig.; near schl. and church; 1st and 3d. $47.50-$50.00
6030 Dorchester-avenue. Elec. refrigeration; large, light rooms; 2d.........$50.00

6 Rooms—$45 to $70.
1201 E. Marquette-rd., 2d or 3d. Elec. refrig., corner apt., large rms..........$45.00
6416 Minerva-avenue. Elec. refrig.; sun parlor, 2 baths; very desirable; 1st..$60.00
6154-56 Kimbark-av. Elec. refrig., 2 baths, sun par.; large, light rooms; 1st-2d. $65.00
6518 Kenwood-av., 2d. Electric refrigeration; 2 baths; large, light rooms....$70.00

7 Rooms—$75 to $90.
6237 Woodlawn-avenue. Electric refrigeration; baths, sun parlor..............$75.00
6416 Minerva-av., 2d. Electric refrigeration; 2 baths, ample closet space...$75.00
6020-22 Woodlawn-avenue. 2 baths, electric refrigeration; sun parlor; large rooms; near Midway................$90.00

For Further Information Call at Woodlawn Office.

5 ROOMS, $50-$60.
7648 COLFAX-AV.; shower, G. E. refrig., glazed porch; near I. C. and lake; $50.
7242 YATES-AV., 2d; Solarium, glazed porch, all white woodwork; elec. refrig.; near I. C. and surf.
7133 EAST END-AV.; newly remodeled apt.; all white woodwork and new equipment thruout; most up to date apt. in district.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.
7610 PHILLIPS-AV. New de luxe apt.; very up to date, large, light rms.; canvas walls, etc.
6715 JEFFERY-AV., 1st. 2 apt. bldg.; side drive, large yard; newly decorated; ready for occupancy.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN
71st and Euclid-av. H.P.8080

LIVE ON THE LAKE.
PRIVATE BEACH.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
A building of unique beauty and excellent location. Select clientele. Each apartment has an unobstructed view of the lake. Ideal transportation facilities, 24 hour elev. service.
7321 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Resident Manager. South Shore 7321.

. . . . SOUTH SHORE. . . .
7314 Phillips, 1st apt., 6 rooms. Newly decorated and reconditioned....Rental $57.50
6825 Merrill, 3rd apt.; 5 large rooms and large sl. pch., garage.........Rental $67.50
6759 Clyde, corner, 5 room apt......$47.50
8121 Colfax, 1st or 3d; 5 rooms and slp. pch., tile bath, garage $52.50
7345 Luella, 1st, beautiful 5 room apts., tile bath, extra lavatory, garage..........$70.00
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO..
2221 E. 71st-street . Dorchester 1134.

4 ROOM APTS.
5300 GREENWOOD BUILDING.
1027-29 E. 53d...........................$42.50
5302-06 Greenwood avenue................$45.00
Mod. bldg., all with sun par., refrig.; will dec. to suit; nr. I. C., bus, surf. and U. of C. Janitor, 1027 E. 53d, bsmt., will show, or PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1540 E. 53d. Room 6. 2d floor. Dor. 7800.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.—1 BLK. I. C.; 5 RM. on corner; built-in bookcase; ample closet space; G. E. refrig. See agent on prem.$52.50
1132 E. 45th-street.
6 rms. on corner; G. E. refrig.......$50.00
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062

5453-61 EVERETT.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$95.
East of I. C., near park and lake; ivory woodwork, canvas walls, living room and dinette room across front, tile bath, shower; 2½ block I. C.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

5 ROOMS, $57.50.
6712 CHAPPELL-AVENUE.
Across from park—canvas walls, ivory woodwk., built-in tub and shwr., inlaid linol. on kitchen flr., 5 blks. to I. C.
BAIRD & WARNER. REGent 1855.

5421 CORNELL
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Occupies entire floor. Every rm. outside.
SUPERIOR 4373.

6938 JEFFERY
DE LUXE 4 ROOM APT.
Tile bath, cedar and linen closets; fireplace; excel. loc., 1 blk. I. C., shopping dist.

4 ROOMS—$45.
7124 RIDGELAND—Newly decorated; ivory woodwork, large heated sunroom, electric refrigeration; 2 blocks to I. C., 1 to shops.
BAIRD & WARNER. REGENT 1855.

6632 ELLIS-AVENUE.
7 rooms, Frigidaire; steam heat; 3d floor; newly decorated; bargain at $37.50. See agent on premises Sunday or phone Franklin 8395.

8 Rooms, 3 Baths, 2d Floor.
Living and dining room in front; all outside, extra large rooms; $115. 1722 E. 55th-st. Swan, Lorish & Caspers, 1501 E. 53d-st.

5521-29 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Attractive 4½ room apartment. 2 bedrooms; elec. refrig. tile bath; high grade well kept building. Janitor will show.

6 REMODELED RMS., $42.50
Ivory wdwk., new fixt., linoleum; nr. U. of C., 1st and 3d. 5338 Greenwood. H. P. 2525.

5 Rms., Glazed Pch., $55.
7139 RIDGELAND-AVENUE.
El. refg., nice yard; nr. I. C., schls., shops.

1409 E. 66TH-PLACE.
5 lge., lgt. rms.; canv. walls; dec. in ivory; like new; nr. I. C., Jack. pk.; $45. Agt. there.

1527 E. 67TH-PLACE—NICE 5 RM. APT. Elec. refrig. $45. I. C. 1 mo. concession.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., GOOD LOC., GOOD TR.; SUN RM.; very reas. Kapustka, 6006 S. Albany, 1st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.
510 MAIN-STREET, EVANSTON.
UNIVERSITY [illegible]

1712-20 ALBION-AVENUE.
[illegible]

1904 MORSE-AVENUE.
4-5 ROOMS—1 BATH.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
[illegible]
AGENT ON PREMISES.

WANT APT.? DO THIS:
[illegible]

6 ROOMS.
[illegible]

5 ROOMS.
[illegible]

NEAR NORTH SIDE
[illegible]

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
[illegible]

540 BROMPTON-AV.
[illegible]

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
[illegible]

1200-30 JARVIS, AT LAKE [illegible]

550 ALDINE-AV. [illegible]

[illegible] N. CLARK [illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Lincoln Park.
1½-2-3-4 Rms., $50-$100.
Excellently Maintained.
24 hour elevator service.
Parquet floors, cedar closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
Peter F. Reynolds.
Lincoln 3633.

THE BREWSTER,
500 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.
3 rooms from $37.50
5 rooms at $65.00
Newly decorated.
Some overlooking Lincoln Pk. and the Lake.
Bus at door.
Res. Manager. Lake View 0006.

863 CORNELIA—3½-4 RMS., $35-$42.50.
947 Edgecomb, 4 rooms..................$40
Modern, decorated; refrig.; all transportation. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

The Preferred Location,
The De Witt
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
DIRECTION.
3 Room Apartments from $60.00
Outside Apartments. Lake Views; Rates Include Carpets, Gas, Light, Refrigeration, Window Washing and Vacuum Service. Bus directly at door: Food Shop. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM.
244 E. Pearson
SUPERIOR 4701.

910
LAWRENCE-AV.
is a building of prestige, convenient to all forms of transportaton, including the fast Outer Drive to the Loop. Has 24 hour desk service, a convenient dining room on the premises, game room. Decorations according to individual taste. A Cape Cod lobby. Nearby private and public garage. Maid service available.
2½ Bedroom Apts. from $45.
LONGBEACH 7823

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET.
BITTERSWEET 4106.
1-2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Fireproof building, carpeted floors; elevator and switchboard service. Commissary and Beauty Salon.
A beautiful building just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

SHERIDORE
647 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
BUCKINGHAM 1314.
2-3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED
GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING, SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR SERVICE, CARPETING.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

Price and Prestige
Here's one place where you can get both, combined with a unique plan for acquiring your own furniture if you so desire.
1100 NORTH LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ Room Apartments,
$32.50 Up.
Stylish, comfortable, well located. Free gas and refrigeration. Modern 16 story building. 24 hour switchboard. You'll like the atmosphere.
JOHN T. WHEELER CO. DIVERSEY 5320.

1110 N. DEARBORN
Unfurnished 20 story fireproof apt. bldg. TWO ROOMS consist of large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, in-a-dor bed, parquet floors, built-in cabinets.
RENTAL $48 UP.
THREE ROOM apt. The same with bedroom in addition.
RENTAL $68 UP.
Convenience of valet shop, beauty shop, commissary, drug store, laundry, and 24 hour switchboard service.
SUPERIOR 4955.

BUILD AN EQUITY AS YOU PAY RENT.
Under our plan you can buy your own furnishings and own them outright without ever missing the small sum per month added to rent.
8 story building. FREE gas and refrigeration. 24 hour switchboard.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
From $30.
1140 North La Salle
JOHN T. WHEELER CO. LIN. 5900.

429 Roscoe
2-3 room apartments in very attractive building, on quiet, pleasant street. Fireprof building. Elevator service. Free refrigeration. Buckingham 6079.
Resident Mgr. on Premises.

933 FLETCHER-AVENUE.
2 room apt., stove heat............$12-$14
1664 CARMEN-AVENUE.
2 room apt., steam heat, Frigidaire......$20
Edw. E. Klug & Co., 1507 Balmoral. Lon. 7332

Exceptionally Fine Apt.
Spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, and real kitchen. New equipment. Frigidaire, table stove, 3 large closets. All transportation within 1 block. Only $45.
4318 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

BY THE LAKE.
[illegible]

1400 Lake Shore Drive
[illegible]
CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

At the Water's Edge
[illegible]

622 ALDINE [NR. GOLD COAST] [illegible]

Modern 2½ Rms., $35 Up.
[illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1400
Lake Shore Drive
Listed Rentals Include
Light, Gas, Refrigeration.
LIV. R., DINETTE, KITCHENETTE..$62.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE ....$65 to $95
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE........$72.50 to $95
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agt.
Whitehall 4180.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION!"
TEN WEST ELM
New 20 story fireproof apartment home [1100 North], 1 block to lake, drive, fine shops.
Now available choice large 3½ room apartments, consisting of living room 14x20, with inador bed, bedroom 12x16 with large closet, dinette 7½x10½, full size kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, large dressing room with built-in wardrobe, linen closet, carpeted floors. Overlooking lake and near North Side.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES $75 UP.
DRAPER and KRAMER,
INCORPORATED,
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER. WHITEHALL 5121.

Opposite Lincoln Park
New 18 Story Building.
2-2½-3 Rm. apts., $52.50 up.
Tower Apts., $62.50 Up.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
Parquet Floors, Spacious Closets.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Fullerton Pkwy. Towers
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518.

6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Park Edgewater Apartments.
2½ ROOM APARTMENT, $70.
Large living room with in-a-dor bed, tile bath, tub and shower. Bedroom accommodates twin beds. Generous closet space.
When you come in ask for Miss Ramsdell or telephone Rogers Park 4430.
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 Beautiful Rms., $50
First apt., modern bldg., beautiful apt. Free gas and new G. E. Refrig., tile bath with shower. Fireplace and cabinets. Near Devon-avenue.
SEE AGENT IN BLDG.
6436 N. TROY-STREET.
C. WALLACE JOHNSON. DEAR. 7962.

5639 N. ARTESIAN-AV.
Nicely arranged 5 rooms, $45. Located in quiet residential neighborhood. Rooms are large, light, and airy. Close to good transportation and shopping facilities. See resident manager or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-street.
Central Rental Service.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $40
New, well maintained bldg.; well designed apt.; Frigidaire, Roll-a-way bed. Will decorate. Near schools, stores, and transportation. See agent.
3429 N. MARSHFIELD-AV.
C. WALLACE JOHNSON. DEAR. 7962.

3520 Lake Shore Drive
A spacious 4 room apartment overlooking Drive and Belmont Harbor. Available November 1st at moderate rental. Canvas walls thruout. Decorate to suit.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
5 rooms, 2 baths, 30 ft. living room, breakfast porch; marvelous view of park and lake; cross ventilation; highly restricted. Buckingham 1854.

BELMONT HARBOR—ATTRACTIVELY SPACIOUS 6 room apartment near shopping district; two master bedrooms with adjoining baths, one maid's room; must see to appreciate at this reasonable rental. Call Mr. Green at Dearborn 8222.

6 ROOMS, DEVON-WESTERN DIST.—TILE bath; linoleum in kitchen; refrig.; 1 blk. to stores; near schools. 6412 N. Seeley.
HENRY HOFFMAN CO., INC.,
6408 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

4½ RMS.—5 R. EFFICIENCY; HIGH CLASS bldg.; canvas walls, arched doorways; refrig.; close to trans., schls., churches, $47.50. See Janitor, 1622 Sherwin-av., or call at Room 210, 1753 Howard. Sheldrake 0903.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $90.
643 Gordon terrace, cor. Lake Shore-drive, overlooking lake and park. Canvased walls, modern in every detail. Wel. 3460.

— ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VALUES —
6 rooms, 1st; 2 baths; on lake; 8 room efficiency; white woodwork.
6 rooms, 3d; white woodwork; near L and lake; $50. Rogers Pk. 3040-3140.

855 LAKESIDE-PL.—6 LG., LIGHT, AIRY rms.; steam heat; G. E. ref.; private front and rear porches; st. ht.; gar.; immed. poss. Janitor on premises, or call Ran. 1580.

4442-50 LAWRENCE-AV.
4 large rooms, htd., refr. Agent at store, 4444 Lawrence. Brown & Co. Irv. 2840.

6 Rms., Free Refrig. and Gar.
6439 N. Claremont, nr. Devon; 3d apt.; $65; large rms. CAMPBELL, Briar. 7789.

4 Rm. Basement Apt., $22.50.
1756 Berteau, N. W. cor. 4200 N. Hermitage; L, steam trans. Engfors, Long. 9820.

5 Rms., Free Refrig., $40.
1307 Hollywood, cor. Ridge; 2 blks. Bryn Mawr L and surface. Janitor. Ravens. 7739.

1342 ESTES-AVENUE—UNUSUALLY ATtractive 5 room apt., $55, completely redecorated. Table top stove. G. E. refrigeration, near lake and transportation.

5 RM. STM. HTD. APT.—WILL DECORATE. Front and rear porch, elec. refrig., near Northw. L, surf. and bus. Rent $37.50. APPLY 812 BELMONT-AVENUE.

6049 RIDGE—4 RMS., COR. APT., BEAUT. dec.; Frigidaire, fireplace, bookcases, showers, rollaway, new stove, $42.50. Agt. on prem.

6632 N. CLARK—6 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS; corner building; surface and L transportation; reasonable. Central 4824.

7031 RIDGE-BOULEVARD, COR. GREENleaf—5 lge., light rms.; beau. loc.; nr. schl. Decor. to suit. Reas. Gentiles. Rog. Park 3345.

5 TO 8 ROOMS, $60 TO $100—2-3 BATHS; lrg. rooms; near park, beach, golf course. 700 Irving Park. Open Sunday. Lak. 6480.

657 WELLINGTON—CHOICE 6 RM. MOD. apt., sun par., pri. porch, el. refrig., near lake, ex. trans. Phone Graceland 8950.

SUBLEASE 5 SPACIOUS RMS — ENCL. porch; 1½ blks. Berwyn L, lake; reas. See janitor, 5325 Kenmore or Rog. Pk. 6360.

900-08 CRESCENT-PL.—5-6 RMS., G. E. REfrig.; good trans.; $45-$47.50.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

SUBLSE.—LIGHT 6 RM. APT., SUN PARlor, stm. ht., refrig., $60. Gentiles, excel. transp., 3d flr. 828 Waveland. Grace. 0636.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS; FREE GAS, REFRIG. Excel. loc., nr. schools and transp.; reas. See janitor, 1744 Albion. Rogers Park 6360.

6 RM. APT. TILE BATH, SHOWER, EXTRA lavatory. Free refrigeration, glazed porch. Very reasonable. 4433 N. Paulina, 2d.

711 BRIAR-PL.—1 BLK. N. OF BELMONT: 6 r., 1st fl. $20. Newly dec.; stove heat. Premises open. Gage, 105 N. Clark. Cen. 3513

1060 LELAND — 1ST FLOOR; 4 ROOMS; $32.50; refrig.; best transp. LAK. 6480.

GRACE, 1111—5 LIGHT RMS., 2D; STEAM. All trans. Smal fam. Gentiles. $35-$37.50

2358 N. LINCOLN-AV., NR FULLERTON—5 rm. steam, $30 for quick rental.

GREENVIEW-AV., 3424—5 LIGHT ROOMS; $22. Nice location. All transportation.

6 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN RM., CANvas walls, garage, $85. 6445 Lakewood.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.—1 BLK. LINCOLN park. Attractive 5 rooms, $55-$60.

GLENWOOD, 6518—4 RMS.; 1ST.; STM. htd.; gd. trans.; nr. lake; reas. Hol.3995.

5-6 ROOMS, STEAM HT., ELEC. REFG., GD trans. 4444 Maiden-street.

3047 N. RACINE—5 COZY RMS.; COMBIN. stove, yd., hardwood flr., 1st flr. $20.

4½ RM. APT.—LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, DIFferent; bl. all tran.; $35. 5047 Winthrop.

5 RM.—2 BATHS. MOD. REFR.; NR. LAKE, L, bus, school. 5955 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

FULLERTON-PARKWAY, 601—5-6 ROOMS; 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, refrig.; $60 up.

6212 N. FAIRFIELD, 1ST—4 ROOMS, FREE refrig., sleep. porch; near school.

4020 BROADWAY, 1ST—5 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, $38; refrig.; all trans. Lak. 6480.

6 LT. RMS. H. W. HT.; NR. SENN HIGH. Frig.; $50. 1322 Ardmore, 2d. Sun. 3109.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

3500 LAKE SHORE-DR.
6-7-8 ROOMS.
Delightful View Overlooking Park.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Woodburning Fireplace.

232 E. WALTON-PL.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Large, well arranged rooms; ample closets; woodburning fireplace.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Representatives at Buildings.

21-31 E. ELM-STREET.
6 lge. rms., 3 baths; colonial type bldg., nr. Lake Shore-dr.; bedrooms face south. Wood burning fireplace, bookcases, unusual closets.

63-69 E. DIVISION-STREET.
Near Lake Shore-dr.; 7 rms., 2 baths, high ceiling, wood burning fireplace. Newly decorated and remodeled. Attractive rentals.

25 EAST WALTON-PLACE.
4-5-7 rooms. Block from Drake Hotel. Elevator. Spacious rooms, high ceilings. Newly remodeled. Reasonable rentals.

1210 ASTOR-STREET.
6 spacious rms., 2 baths; unsurpassed location. 2 wood burning fireplaces. Attractive view.
BAIRD & WARNER,
644 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 1855.

3800
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
Exceptional six-room apartments with two and three baths in a building overlooking golf course and the lake and convenient to Surface Line, "L," and bus transportation. Each beautifully appointed apartment has ample closet space, wood-burning fireplace, compact room arrangement, excellent ventilation, with maid and elevator service. Call Resident Manager, LAKEVIEW 3830.

4 ROOM APT., $35.
Modern; all ivory woodwork. Recessed tub; shower. Table top stove; G. E. refrig. Light and airy rooms. Bedroom has double exposure. 3 closets. 848 Gunnison-st. [1 block north of Lawrence.]
IRVIN JACOBS & CO.,
PHONE RANDOLPH 2350 except Sunday.
PHONE KEYSTONE 9867 Sunday only.

Farcroft Apartments
1337 FARGO-AVENUE.
Outstanding bldg. in Rogers Park. Desirable 4 room apts. for Nov. 1; $57.50 and up; large rooms with tile bath; ½ block from lake; maid service available. Rentals include gas, light, and refrigeration. Call Briar. 6000 or see manager on premises.

1215-27 LUNT-AV.
Beautiful Lunt Mansions. Near the lake. 4 extra large rooms, tile bath, shower, and ample closets. Best shopping facilities. Rent $52.50. See George Dennison, 1221 Lunt-av., or call Dearborn 7740.
Central Rental Service.

4-5-6 ROOMS,
$35-$40-$50.
5603 Glenwood. Elec. refrig., public and parochial schools. L, bus and surf. trans.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2262 Devon-avenue. Rogers Park 8130.

THE MARLBOROUGH
9 rooms, 9th floor; 5 baths..............$250
6 rooms, 6th floor; 3 baths..............$165
3 rooms, 6th floor..........................$65
Restr. tenancy; 24 hr. elev., switchbd. serv.
2600 LAKE VIEW-AVENUE. DIV. 4400.

5219 KENMORE—6 R., ST. HT., REF., $50.
912 Winona [nr. Sheridan-road], beautiful 6 rms.; double plumbing; porches, refrig., stm. ht.; reasonable. 5906 N. Hermitage, corner, 5 rms., sun parlor, stm. ht., refrig.; low rent. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

1216 CARMEN-AV.
5 LOVELY ROOMS, $42.50.
Newly decorated; electric refrigeration; glazed rear porch; L and surface transportation. Longbeach 8833.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
Immediate occupancy; 5 room efficiency; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; south and west exposure. Utilities included. Reasonable rent.
CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

11 SCOTT-STREET, 6 ROOMS...........$90
Rooms are all large, airy; good exposure; wood burning fireplace and 2 bathrooms; exclusive neighbodhood. Phone Miss Emery for appointment. Whitehall 7373.
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.

21-27 BELLEVUE-PLACE.
4 rms., top floor, delightful lge., living rm., 2 bedrms., wood burning fireplace..$67.50
Call Miss Emery, Whi. 7373, for appt.
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.

5 ROOMS—$50.
Electric refrigeration, glazed porch, very light and pleasant. 1501 Ardmore-avenue. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

4615-33 N. DAMEN.
4-5 rm. apts. available; all outside rms.; large, airy court; 3 way transportation. Very reasonable rent. Ravenswood 1054.

2618 LAKE VIEW-AVENUE — OPPOSITE Lincoln Park; quiet family apt., 5 rooms, $65. Immediate possession. Also two 6-room apts., one a studio. Possession Nov. 1. Open for inspection. Lake View 3430.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

58 W. GOETHE, 7 RMS., STM. HT., 2 flats, for rooming purposes if desired; low rent. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

3834 ROSCOE-ST.
5 rms., light corner apt., 1st floor. Price $45. Excellent transportation. Frank. 8383.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERton-pkwy.; 4 to 7 rms.; stm. ht.; G. E. refrig.; $32.50-$40. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

1614 JONQUIL-TERRACE.
Beautiful all outside 4 rooms, 2 inadors; 1 block Howard L; bus to door. See janitor.

SUBLET 18 MOS. AT 1935 RENTAL. 6 rooms, 3 baths.
222 E. Chestnut, Apt. 8B. Sup. 6502.

— — — 4 SPACIOUS ROOMS — — —
Facing park and lake; free refrig., gas. Inquire janitor. 7221 Sheridan-rd. Rog. 6360.

— — — 4½ ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS — — —
At the lake, facing park. Free refrig., gas. Inq. janitor. 7221 Sheridan. Rog. 6360.

—OUTSTANDING APTS. FOR PRICE—
4 and 5 rms. 7033½ Sheridan. $40-$57.50; beau. dec., attrac. apts.; nr. beach, bus, L.

4 LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS, $38; refrig., new gas ranges; excellent location, near transp. 4862-68 N. Ashland.

1846 BELLE PLAINE-AVENUE, 2D FLOOR—5 rooms, free refrigeration. See Mrs Lichter or Lakeview 3430.

1504 GREENLEAF-AVENUE—4 ROOMS, REfrigeration, 3d, modern, near school; exclusive neighborhood. See janitor.

— — — — HIGH GRADE APT. — — — —
5 rms., 6 rm. efficiency, 2d apartment. 5356 Glenwood-avenue. Sunnyside 6253.

6343 N. CLAREMONT, 1ST FLOOR—4 RMS., free refrig., near Devon-Western shopping district. Immediate possession.

460 DEMING-PLACE—½ BLOCK LINCOLN park; 5 extra large rooms; $65.

HIGH GRADE 4-5 RM. COR. APTS., TILE bath, shower; best tran. 5900 Magnolia.

SPACIOUS 4 ROOMS OVERLOOKING LAKE. Reas. rent. Rogers Park 8985.

5 RMS. AND SLPG. PCH., H. W. HT., ELEC. refrig., good trans. 4345 N. Claremont.

2704 FLORENCE, COR. BRK. 4 RMS., STV. heat, newly dec. Reas. Nr. Diversey L.

1330 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKING LAKE; attrac. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par. Rog. 0541.

4 LARGE RMS., SUN PARL., INADOR, glaz. pch.; nr. L. $38.50. 1332 Carmen.

6 MOD. LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, NR. SCHLS., trans. Sublease, $52.50. Lon. 8782.

— 7-8 ROOM CHOICE APTS., $55-$65 — 518 Fullerton-parkway. Bittersweet 0473.

1135 BRYN MAWR-AV., 2D—4 RMS.; SUITable office and apt. $45. LAK. 6480.

5 RM., 1ST-2D, 516-522 WRIGHTWOOD, E. of Clark; stm., refrig., dec. to suit; reas.

4 UNUSUAL, LARGE, LIGHT RMS.—NEAR L, lake. 7002 Sheridan-rd. Rog. 2362.

4 RMS., $25; STM. HT. WITH PORCH, NR. Car. L. 1123 Fullerton-avenue.

2862 BROADWAY—1ST; 7 RMS., LIGHT, modern; open. $50. Armitage 0554.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BAIRD & WARNER
Lake View Office,
3122 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 1855.

433 WELLINGTON-AV.
9 large rooms; excellent layout; tile baths and showers. Near lake, park, schools, and transp. Reasonably priced.

919-33 WELLINGTON.
5 rooms, nice layout; ½ blk. to L and surf. lines. Near school. Free refrig. $47.50.

539-45 ALDINE-AV.
6 light rooms at $60. Near lake, park, schools, transportation.

3934 FRONTIER-AV.
6 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; tile bath, shwr., firepl., yard; gar. available. ¼ blk. to park and lake. $120.

500 MELROSE-ST., 2D FLR.
Near Belmont Harbor. 6 rooms, 2 baths, at $92.50. Good transportation.

507 BRIAR-PLACE.
7 large, light rooms, 3 baths; canvas walls, shower stall. Garage.

3030 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
9 spacious rooms, 3 baths; wood burning fireplace. Attractively decorated and priced.

3415 ELAINE-PLACE.
Attractive second floor apartment of 5 light rooms; reasonable; sleeping porch.

OPEN SUNDAY.
GET OUR COMPLETE RENTAL LIST.

PRESTIGE ADDRESSES on the Near North Side.
70 E. CEDAR-STREET.
Special 6 rm. duplex with terrace $225
7 rooms, 3 baths $175
8 rooms, 3 baths $185
Garage stall available at $12.50.
70 E. WALTON-STREET.
6 rooms. Duplex ....$150-$155
219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
5-6 rooms, 2 baths ...$170-$180
7 rooms, 3 baths $200
200 E. PEARSON-STREET.
6 rooms, 3 baths $150
1242 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
6 rooms, 3 baths $215
11 rooms, 5 baths $325
5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
6 rooms, 2 baths.........$130-$150
7 rms., 3 baths, with terrace.$185
Garage stall available at $15.
230 E. PEARSON-STREET.
6 rooms, 2 baths $115
1247 N. STATE-STREET.
7 rooms, 3 baths $125
ROSS & BROWNE,
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 7373.

424 MELROSE
6-7 ROOM APTS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
ELECT. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

5022 WINTHROP.
Newly modernized 4½ room apartments; new gas range. New refrigerator; new light fixtures. Attractive floor plan and decorations. Splendid transp. and shopping facilities; nr. the lake and Lincoln park; reasonable rental; immediate possession.
Mrs. Merrick on premises.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 5531.

1200 ADDISON, cor. RACINE
Newly remodeled 4 and 5 room apts.; nicely arranged rooms with cross ventilation; electric refrig.; close to schools and shopping facilities; excellent transportation; reasonable rental. See resident mgr., Mrs. Matthews, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

3500-02 PINE GROVE.
Beautiful 5-room corner apartments; 1 block from Lincoln park and all recreational facilities; General Electric refr.; near all trans.; reasonable rental. Apply Dearborn 7740, 69 West Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.
High class, good looking bldg., modern, ivory woodwork; enclosed sleeping porch. 844 Agatite-av. [1 blk. N. of Montrose].
IRVIN JACOBS & CO.
PHONE RANDOLPH 2350 except Sunday.
PHONE KEYSTONE 9867 Sunday only.

READY TO MOVE IN.
848 Crescent-place. Newly decorated, modern 5 rm. apt.; extra large living rm.; built-in tub; sun par. and encl. rear porch; new G. E. refrig.; htd. gar. opt.; liberal concess. Excel. transp. Open for inspection.

1120 Lake Shore-drive.
Must lease immediately owing to illness, my 6 room co-operative apartment, 3 baths, 9 closets. Unobstructed view of lake; $165. For appointment, owner, Superior 9414.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
Available now. Unfurnished 4 room efficiency. Large living room; excellent closet space. Utility included. Rental $72.50.
CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

2720 ARGYLE-STREET
5 rooms, large and light, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, electric refrigeration. Good location. Reasonable rent. Call Jun. 1450. William J. Klibanow, 3554 Lawrence-avenue.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $77.50.
710 Gordon-terrace [3170 North]—Beautiful modern apartment on quiet residential street, just off new drive and park.
WELLINGTON 3460.

4880 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
High grade 5 and 6 room apts. Large living room. 6 rooms has 2 baths, G. E. refrigeration. Near lake, L, bus, and surface lines. $50-$65. Longbeach 8833.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 7 AND 8 room apartments in beautiful corner building 1 block from the lake and Lincoln Park. Apartments have 3 baths and all rooms are very spacious. Call Central 5050.

4-5-6 ROOMS.
Canvas walls, tile bath, shower, fireplace porches; near lake, L, and bus; $45 up.
1325-35 FARGO-AVENUE.

4254 N. LINCOLN-STREET.
4 and 5 rm. apts. Well arranged; lge. rms. Sun porch, refr., $40. Agent on premises, or E. E. Stults Realty Co., Bittersweet 4040.

5 RM. MODERN APT., $52.50
1446 Pensacola, near Montrose and Clark. New 3 flat bldg., glaz. sleeping porch, refrigeration, Craftex walls. Janitor will show.

6 RM. CHOICE APT., TILE KITCHEN AND bath, sun parl.; also maid's rm. and bath; newly decorat. Excel. locat.; view of lake; gd. tran. 1123 Pratt-blvd. Rog. Pk. 3218.

5 RM. APT., REAS., IMMED. POSS., LIGHT, airy, tile bath, craftex walls, ivory trim, encl. por., gar., 30 min. to loop, bus to L 1 fare, nr. park, school, stores. 2611 Lunt.

554 ROSCOE-STREET [3400 NORTH—6 rooms, 2 baths, $85. Attractive light rooms; G. E. refrig.; private rear porch. Call Mr. Terrell, Whitehall 7373.

LEASE 2-3 YRS. GENTILE. MY CO-OP apt. 6 rms., 2 baths. Pine Grove-Addison. Only $95 or $135 furn. Appt. Long. 6622. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

— — — 1114 COLUMBIA-AVENUE — — —
7 rooms, 2 baths; 2d floor; ½ block to lake; convenient to transp., schools, and stores. McMENEMY, INC. Dearborn 0100.

1906 NORTH PARK-AV. 1 BLOCK LINCOLN park—4-5 rms., $34-$38. Front street.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

— — — 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75 — — —
Large rooms; glazed rear porch; near Howard L and lake. Briargate 1668.

900-10 WINONA—4 RMS., FACING LAKE and park; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; gentiles. $50. Agent on premises.

— — — — FOUR ROOMS, $40. — — — —
1704 Estes-av. Large, light apt.; Gen Elec. refrig.; nr. L and lake. Well. 6116.

5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., 2534 ORCHARD-st. Elec. refrig., $40. All transp. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

4-5 SPACIOUS RMS.—ENCL. PORCH; 1½ blks. Berwyn L, lake; avail. Nov. 1; reas. See janitor, 5325 Kenmore or Rog. Pk. 6360.

HIGH GRADE 7 RMS., 3 BATHS, SHOWER. Best for money north. Ready. Also 5 rms., lobby. 61 E. Oak, nr. Drake. Ran. 4193.

828 WAVELAND, 3D—SUBLEASE, 6 LGT. rms., across school. Gentiles; $60.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, NEWLY DECORATED. $42.50. 2412 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE.

6 LGT. RMS., 2D FL.; STOVE HT., NEWLY dec., reas.; adults pref. Jun. 8269.

5307 KENMORE, 2D—5 RMS., REFR., NR. bus, L, surf. Adults; janitor cor. basmt.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-7 ROOMS; MODern; attract.; stm. ht.; conv. to loop; reas.

5 RMS.—ALL LIGHT; REFRIG.; $40-$45. 836 Lakeside-pl., at lake. Lawr. L, bus.

4 MOD. RMS. AT LAKE AND PARK; PRI. front porch; reas. 816 Montrose-avenue.

4 MOD. ROOMS NEXT TO LAKE, PARK and beach; very reas. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

1941 SEDGWICK—5 ROOMS, $30; 3D; steam heat; near park. Lak. 6480.

SHERIDAN, 5123—5-6 RMS., LGE. SUN par.; shwr., extra lav., all tra. Ja. on prem.

6 RMS—NEW DEC. FREE REFR. EXT. lav. htd. por. 5865 Magnolia. Sun. 2591

4544 SEELEY, 6 R., EL REFR., GAR.$47.50
4711 Dover light 6 r., ele. refr....$47.50

COR. 8 R., 2D FL., NEW DEC., EL. REFR. 4001 Greenview, cor. Irving Pk. Low rent.

6 RM.—6415 N. CLAREMONT-AVENUE; modern, reasonable. Bri. 4858 or Web.7522

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55.
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised play grounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

7 ROOM
PENTHOUSE
A most unusual apartment consisting of 14x30 living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 13x20 dining room; large, well equipped kitchen and butler's pantry, including modern gas range; ample closet space; all rooms have outside exposure, assuring an abundance of sunshine and lake air.
Will be completely decorated and carpeted for new tenant. Free refrigeration, gas, electricity, and switchboard service.
Offered at low price for immediate rental.
Resident Manager Will Show.
432 Belmont-av.
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM DRIVE.

707
JUNIOR TERRACE
Overlooking drive, park, and lake; 8 rm. apts., one to a floor; upper floors available, 4 exposures. Inquire Bldg. or Call Franklin 0353.

427 WRIGHTWOOD
A most modern 5 rm. apt. on near North Side. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Arched doorways, built-in tubs and showers, new stoves and electric refrigerator. Close to lake, park, shopping district. Excellent transportation. $55 to $65. See agent on premises.
DRAPER AND KRAMER,
INCORPORATED,
16 N. DEARBORN. STATE 0088.

550 AND 559 SURF-ST.
4 TO 7 ROOM UNITS.
24 hour elevator service.
Newly decorated lobbies, halls and apts. Extra large Westinghouse refrigerators. Studio arrangements. Unusual types that you should see. Roof sun deck. Near golf course, park, beaches, and shows.
McMENEMY, INC.,
See Mrs. MacDonald. Lake View 0861.

Modern 4 Rooms, $40
Beautiful new building. Well designed apartment. G. E. refrigeration. Shower. Will decorate. Near schools, stores, and transportation. See agent.
6551 N. FRANCISCO-AV.
C. WALLACE JOHNSON. DEAR. 7962.

6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
4 ROOM APARTMENT, FROM $100.
5 ROOM APARTMENT, FROM $120.
Attractive reception hall, big living room, large bedroom, tile bath, tub and shower. Generous closets. Radiators all enclosed. Miss Ramsdell. Rog. Pk. 4430.
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS.

BELMONT HARBOR.
East of Broadway. 6 rms., 2 baths, shwr. stall, canv. walls, crystal fixt. sun par. front and rear, kit. in center of apt. Carpeted thruout. Dec. to suit. Hi-class apt. and higrade, well kept bldg. Reas. rent to right tenant. Call owner, Buck. 5947.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

3756 BERNARD — 2½ ROOMS, HEATED; electric refrigeration $30
4301 Drake, 5 rms., heated, electric refrigeration; 1st floor $40
3701 North Kilpatrick, 5 rooms, heated; electric refrigeration, 2d floor ...$42.50
3681 Elston-avenue, 5 rooms, stove heat; 2d floor $20
5 room apartment, Irving Park section; heated; electric refrigeration $40
Keys at our office. Open 1:30-5 p. m. Sun. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-bl. Pen. 2726.

2557-65 MONTROSE-AV.
3 and 4 rms., in-a-dor beds, free ref.; good trans. Janitor on premises or call Fra. 0353.

FACING HUMBOLDT PARK — BEAU. 3½-5 rm. mod. apt.; nr. all trans., shops, schools; reasonable; avail. now. Office, 1530 N. Kedzie.

2409 MOFFAT—MOD. 4 FT. R., STOVE HT. h. w., pch., $18. 3 r., $14. Adlts. Arm.8236.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1½ AND 2½ ROOMS, MODERN, IVORY walls, woodwork, tile bath, showers, gas refrg., elec. incl.; Rav. L; gent. 3055 Leland.

2½ LG., LT. RMS.; ELEC. REFG.; NEWLY decor. $30. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4424 MANOR-AVENUE—
Unusual 4 rm. flat; sun parlor; Rav. Manor; elec. ref.; newly dec.; sur. and elev.

5243 PARKER—6 RMS. IN BEAUTIFUL 2 flat; h. w. ht., furn. by tenant. Gar.; elec. refrig. $42. Good transp. Kildare 1660.

FINE 6 RM. APT.—NEWLY DEC. THROUGHout; 1st flat in 2 flat brk. bldg. 4157 N. Harding. $45. Immediate poss. Pal. 9433.

2722 LOGAN-BLVD. — 4 ROOMS AND SUN parlor; overlooking boulevard. 1st floor; elec. refriger. Reasonable. Randolph 3477.

1119 N. HOMAN-AV.—5 ROOM APT., $20. Roomy 2d apt.; stove ht.; newly decorated. Agent on premises 2-5 today. Ph. Fra. 0576.

3239 DIVISION-ST., 4 ROOM APT., $30. Mod. 1st apt. 2 bd. rms., stm. ht., near pk. Agt. on premises 2-5 today. Ph. Fra. 0576.

ATTRACT. 4½ RM. APT.—FRIGID., PRI. pch.; all outside rms.; excel. trans.; $40. 3952 Waveland-avenue. Keystone 1752.

6 RM. APT., HT. W. HT., GAS RG., ELEC. refr. incl. Plenty lgt. and rm. Reas. to resp. party. Apply 1343 N. Ridgeway, 2d ap., 5 p.m.

6 LRG., LT. RMS., ELEC. REFG., MOD. 2 flat; reas. 6164 N. Meade. New. 2524.

4827 N. KOSTNER—5 RMS., SUN PARLOR and inclosed porch. $42.50. Long. 4210.

LYNDALE-STREET, 3017—6 SUNNY RMS.; STOVE HEAT.

4444 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.—5 LGE., LT. rms.; furn., htd. slpg. pch. Frig. All trans.

6 ROOM FLAT—CORNER BLDG., HOT water heat; reasonable. 2300 Latrobe.

WILSON, 3054, 2D—6 RMS., SUN PARL.; refrig.; adults. Nr. L, surf. Longb. 6955.

5 RMS., HEATED, 1ST FLOOR; ELEC. REfrig., good trans. 4911 Cullom-avenue.

4742 N. CENTRAL PK.—4-5 RMS.; 1ST-3D fls.; trans. and schls. Reas.

4 AND 5 RM. APT.—IMMEDIATE POSSESsion; reas. 5871 Gunnison-st.

4 RM. MOD. APT.—NEW BLDG., STM. HT., gd. location. $32.50. 4045 N. Sawyer.

ATTRAC. CORNER 5 RMS., $35—STEAM ht., Frig.; exc. tran.; adults. 2006 N. Kedzie

NICE, CLEAN 5 RMS.—2D FL.; STOVE ht.; cor. bldg.; reas. 1904 N. Lawndale-av

5147 NEWPORT-AV.—4½ RM. FLAT; H. W. heat; newly decor. $30, includ. garage.

3249 BEACH-AV.—CLOSE TO L AND PK: 6 beau. lge. rms. Was $100; now $55.

6 RM. APT.—STEAM HEAT, NEWLY DEC. 2454 N. Spaulding-avenue. Spauld. 5740.

5 RMS.—LARGE LIGHT NEWLY DEC.; elec. refg., steam; $37.50. 1947 N. Kildare.

6 RM. FLAT—HEATED; REASONABLE; 2D floor. 4931 Henderson-street.

BEAUT. 5 RMS. AND BRKFST. RM.—H. W. ht. Refr.; htd. or unhtd. 4217 N. Marmora.

6 ROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT; REASONable. 3759 Castello.

2147 N. LA PORTE—5 RMS.; SUN PAR.; slp. pchs.; htd; adults; good trans.; $38

5 ROOMS—HOT WATER HT., FRIG.; GArage; good trans. 3741 W. Roscoe.

4-5 ROOM MODERN APTS., NEAR SCHLS. all transportation. Reas. 4454 N. Whipple.

5 LGE. RMS.; FR DRIVE; HOT W. HT.; well dec.; 2d. 2450 N. Springfield. Spa.7548

DESIRABLE 5 RM. APT.—GLAZ. IN PCH.; reasonable rent. 4944 N. St. Louis-avenue.

6 RMS., HTED., SUN PARL., ENCL. Pch., gar., gd. trans., $45. 1917 N. Lowell.

6 RM. LIGHT FLAT—STM. HT., GLAZ. pchs.; good tran. 2323 N. Hamlin.

3807 LINDER, COR. GRACE—4 LGE. WELL heated rms., 1st apt., $40.

4 RM. FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT, 2D FL. Inq. 1929 N. Spaulding-avenue, 2d fl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.
KEDZIE BOULEVARD APARTMENTS.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
2128-42 North Kedzie [at Palmer square]. 4 and 5 room apts.; inador beds; showers; light, airy. Conveniently nr. schools, churches, shopping, transportation. Well kept Bldg. Manager at 2130¼ North Kedzie.

4919 N. KEDZIE-AV. [NR. RAV. "L" EXP.] 4 and 5 rms., stm. ht. [refrig. free]; $35-$40. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

LIGHT, AIRY 6 ROOM FLAT—H. WATER. Norge refrig., range; garden, large porch. Reasonable. 1821 Nebraska-avenue, 2d fl., nr. Armitage and Humboldt. Albany 2998.

SUBL. 5 LRG. BEAU. RMS.—2D FLOOR IN fine brick 2 flat, heated; nr. L and surface. DIESEL 4734 North Troy-street.

3908 W. DIVISION—5 MOD. RMS.; ELEC. refrig.; immed. occup.; $35. Ran. 1820.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

508 S. FRANCISCO—2 AND 3 RM. APTS., remodeled, renovated, newly decorated; steam heat; gas, elec. refrig. included; $25-$30 mo.; transportation, L, bus, car.

1649 W. 14TH-STREET—3 LIGHT ROOMS, stove ht.; $9. Inquire in basement, rear.

3 RMS.—STM. HT., REFRIG., GD. TRANS.; adults; $27. Ring 1st bell. 144 N. Kedzie.

3 RM. APT.—STOVE HEAT; 1ST FLR. $15 mo. Gd. tran. 3107 Fulton-blvd. Ked. 6963.

1821 S. CALIFORNIA—OPPOS. PARK; MODern 3 rms. $22. Nr. L sta. Repub. 2383.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1442 N. TALMAN, 6 R., STM. HT., $32.50.
2410 N. Avers, 5 r., stm. ht., refrig., reas.
3202 Walnut, 9 rooms, steam heat, $45
1842 N. Tripp, 6 rms., stm. heat, $35.
See jans. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.

MODERN 6 RM. 2D APT.; STEAM HEAT; refrigeration; side drive garage; reasonable. 749 S. Kenneth-avenue.

LARGE 5 RM. STEAM HEATED APT. — Sun parlor, glazed porch; newly decorated. $50. Frigid. 740 N. Lorel. Aust. 9208.

4229 JACKSON—6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; newly decorated; gas heat; $37.50. Woelke & Huebenthal, 127 N. Kedzie. Kedzie 1919.

3936 GLADYS-AV.—6 LGE., LIGHT RMS.; Frigid.; will decor. to suit reliable party; $42.50; garage available. Randolph 9121.

116 S. HAMLIN-AV.—6 ROOMS, SUN RM., 1½ baths; electric refrig.; facing Garfield park; yard; 4 space garage; immed. poss.

50 N. WALLER—LARGE, MODERN 4 RM. apt., regrigeration, shower and inador bed; reasonable. Janitor on premises.

6 NEW, DEC. RMS. STEAM HEAT. HOT water Reas. rent. Gd. tr. 3836 Flournoy.

201 N. KARLOV—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT. Elec. refrig. McCARTHY. Ked. 8542.

MOD. 4 RMS., 3D FL.; GOOD TRANS.; $42.50. 144 N. Central. Mans. 3657.

4 RMS.—STOVE HEAT, LIGHT; NEWLY decorated. $20. Garage. 1525 S. Kostner.

—2817 WASHINGTON-150 N. ASHLAND—7 rms., stm., hot and c. run. wat. in rms.

4 RMS., 223 S. HOMAN-AV.—STEAM. REF. $32.50. Gentiles. Van Buren 0886.

5822 W. SUPERIOR—DES. 5 RMS. AND ALcove, sun pch., encl. back pch.; reas.

5 RMS.—BUNG. TYPE; LIV. RMS.; DOWN; bedrms. up; $15. Gd. tran. 956 N.Lawndale.

4½ RMS.—1ST APT., DUPLEX; G. E. WAT. htr., furn. ht.; exc. trans. 146 N. Latrobe.

4 RM. APT.—STOVE HT. 5706 SUPERIORstreet; good transp. and location; $25.

3534 GRENSHAW, 1ST—5 MOD. RS.; WILL dec.; immed. occup. $32.50. Ran. 1820.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

10559-65 HALE-AVENUE.
5 rooms, light, canvas walls, tile bath, shower; must see to appreciate. Bev. 8662.

NORTH.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.
DESIRABLE 4 RM. APT.; LGE. ATTRACT. liv. rm.; nr. trans.; $42.50. Winnetka 3250.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.
5 RM. BEAUT. LIGHT, FRT. APT.; REAS. rent. 1133 Maple. Greenleaf 4921.

RIDGE, 2125½—DESIRABLE 4 RM. APT., $47.50 incl. gas, refrig. Davis 2855.

820 HINMAN, 3D FLOOR; 6 LGE. BRIGHT rms., sun porch, 2 baths, garage; $85.

NORTHWEST.

Norwood Park.
6 ROOMS, MODERN ELEC. REFRIG., 1ST flr., nr. school. 6836 Hobart-av. New. 1527.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.
6 RM. MODERN FLAT—HOT WAT. HEAT. Priv. bath.; garage avail. 2108 Euclid-av.

$37.50—4 RM. LIGHT, MODERN APT.; elec. refrig., near L. 1923 S. Grove-avenue.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
1158 S. OAK PARK-AV.—4 ATTRACT. RMS. in well maintained court bldg.; steam, refrig., rollaway; reas. Central 4824.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS
4-5 ROOMS, $60-$67.50.
JUST LIKE YOUR OWN HOME
Tastefully furnished. Spacious closets, cheery kitchen; in 1st class bldg.; high standards; I. C. tran. Year lease. Adults only. [Cats, dogs not allowed.] 2305 E. 70th-st

4 RMS., 1903 E. 73D-ST.
Modern fireproof bldg. nr. I. C., shop. dist., elec. refrg., elec. dish washer, gas, lgt., linen and equip. furn.; $60. See Jan. 7303 Bennett or W. L. Carrothers. Midway 3617.

— — — KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. — — —
5317 Kimbark, 2-3-4 rm., beau. furn.; desirable for Chicagoans and out-of-town families; univ. dist.; maid serv.; rent reas.; also inquire for unfurn. Agt. on prem.

PHYSICIAN GIVING UP 7 ROOM APT. comp. furn. with large general library; 4 exposures, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; quiet; overlooking Drexel Squ. and Washington pk.; nr. U of C.; good transp. Ph. Hyde Park 5500

— — — LUXURY AT $50 AND $55 — — —
Dinette apts. for 2 persons, oversize living rm., some concealed twin beds; de luxe bldg.; free swim. pool; 24 hour service.
6731 JEFFERY-AVENUE.

7319 LUELLA-AVENUE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Near trans. To see call Hyde Park 2525.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
Attrac. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; new fireproof bldg.; electric refrig.; nr. tr. 6540 Minerva.

DESIRE SUBLET MY BEAU. 4 RM. FURN apt. with full dining rm. and full kitchen maid service; reas. See jan. 5317 Kimbark

7861-C—SOUTH SHORE DRIVE ON LAKE; gentiles; excep. attrac. 5 rms; fireplace; compl. furn. Atwater. Saginaw 9412.

6 ROOM FURN.; 3 BTHS.; DE LUXE APT.; Dec. 1 to April 1; competent maid will remain if des. 5000 East End-av. Plaza 7711.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 7 RM. APT., 6 mo. or year. Library, firepl., grand piano. 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp. Gentiles. Ken. 2100.

3 RMS.—AT 1138 E. 47TH-ST. PRICE VERY reas.; 2 rms. also available. See or call Mrs. McKenzie. Drexel 0828.

SUBLEASE—5 ROOMS FACING LAKE, IN Jackson Towers, beautifully furnished, carpeted thruout. Call Hyde Park 2056.

2 RMS. COMPL. FURN.—MODERN, WELL kept elevator bldg.; free light, gas, refr.; $8-$9 wk. Biltmore. 1504 E. 53d-street.

UNUSUALLY LOVELY 5 RMS., COMPL. furn., restricted co-op. Ref. Filips. 319 W. Marquette-rd., 12-3. Sun. Cent. 4846 wk. d.

CUT RATE RENTALS—
1-2 room kit., new. dec., $35 up; complete serv. Almyra Hotel. 5111 University. Nr. H. P

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates.6527 Stewart.Nor.6288

5838 STONY ISLAND—4½ RMS. INC. GAS refr.; 5th fl. co-op. $90. Gentiles. H.P.9038.

6455 GREENWOOD—LARGE 4 ROOM APT.; in-a-dor, bedr.; free gas, light, refrig.; reas

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. PRI. BATH. CLEAN AIRY KITS. free gas elec. $3-$7 wk

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 R. KIT.; CLN., COZY. Frigid., inador; $7; adults. Mrs. Schultz.

1 RM. KITCHENETTE—INADOR, 1ST FLR. front, $45. 5493 Cornell.

LEAVING CITY—SUBL. BEAU. FURN. 4 rm. apt.; gar. free; 2 blks. I. C. Tri. 9679.

MODERN 6 RM. APT.—I. C. TRANS. RENT. $60. Regent 3930.

REAL HOME—3 ROOMS, NICE, FURN., refg., nr. I. C. 2721 E. 75th-pl. S. S. 7739.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5519—1ST FRT., 3 RM. lg. bedrm., priv. bath, elec. refs., $35.

DREXEL-BL. 4640—NICELY FURN. KIT apts., 1-2-3 r., pr. ba., $5-$8. Slp. rs., $3-$4.

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—2-3 RM., PRI. BATH; inador; gas, light; refrig.; $7-$8 week.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED APT.—ADULTS only. 7555 S. Wabash-avenue, 2d apt.

GARFIELD, 1506, NR. ASHLAND—3-4 rms., $10-$11; priv. bath; adults. Rep.2518.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 6 RM. APT.; adults; Gentile; to May 1. Saginaw 7547.

NORTH.

5 RM., 2 BATHS, FURN., $80; UNFURN., $67.50; Gentiles. 1548 Pratt. Macomber.

KENWOOD, 6142—DE LUXE 3 RM. HOME; priv. bath, el. refr., all tr., reas. Dor. 9090.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS,
$47.50 TO $65.
High-grade elevator bldg.; beautifully furnished; very good trans.; 3 blocks lake and Lincoln park extension.
BURT KIELY & CO.,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

PENTHOUSE—ELEGANT 8 ROOM DUPLEX, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Studio liv. room, magnificent fireplace, roof garden, completely furnished, Steinway grand, oils, orientals, fine furniture, linens, etc. Will sublet to desirable parties or sell outright. Must be seen to be appreciated. 211 E. Chestnut. Whi. 4542.

THE SHEPPARD.
Aristocrat of Rogers Park.
1-2-3 room kitchenettes, $40 up.
6822 NORTH ASHLAND.

432 SURF.
SURF LANE APARTMENTS.
Now available 2-3 rm. apts., beautifully furn. and decorated, adjacent to park, golf course, and lake. 15 minutes to loop. Daily maid service. Reasonable rentals.

PINELODGE APARTMENT HOTEL—
3216 PINE GROVE-AVENUE.
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., from $35 to $65. Hotel rooms from $22.50 to $30. Surface, "L" and bus trans. When you come in ask for Mr. Fredrickson or call Bittersweet 3303. Ross & Browne, Managing Agts.

4119 KENMORE-AVENUE.
1 AND 2 RM. KITNT. APTS.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND G. E. REFRIG.
MOST ATTRACTIVE APTS. MAID SERVICE; $7.50 WEEK UP. BUC. 4037.

THE BREAKERS.
1200 SHERWIN-AV. - - SHEL. 9745.
4 room completely furnished apt.; gas included. Private beach. Garage in connection. Near all transportation, schools.

918 WINONA (5100 N.)
WINONA BEACH APARTMENTS.
Now available, 2-4 rms.; bright and tastefully furn.; ½ blk. from beach and park; maid service; excellent trans.; low rentals.

THE NORTHLAND,
6383 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
You'd be proud of these 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; smart, furn. or unfurn.; overlg. Loyola U.; wonderful value; nr. all tran., lake.

FERNDALE APARTMENTS,
549 ALDINE-AVENUE.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated, 1 and 2 room bedroom apartments. Rates as low as $35 per month. Bittersweet 3610.

536 GRANT-PLACE.
3 room kitnt. apts.; completely furn.; new building; electric refrig.; dressing room; shower; best transp. $42.50 up. Moh. 3387.

2½ FRONT BEDROOM APT.
Extra Inador bed; daily maid service. 20 minutes Loop, Loyola "L." Rent $55. 1063 Columbia-avenue. Briargate 5185.

. . 2 ROOMS, $42.50; 3 ROOMS, $60 . .
Hotel service, switchboard, elevator, new furniture; references required; L and bus. 4544 N. HAZEL-AV. LONGBEACH 7241.

7722-34 NORTH ASHLAND.
Beautiful 2 room apts.; free refrigeration; close to transportation; reasonable rent.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE
2½ rooms; light, airy; attrac. furn.; reas. Opp. Welles Pk.; exc. trans. 2316 Sunnyside.

FOR SALE—MY COMPLETELY FURN. 6 rm. Apt. at tremendous sac. to party taking over my lease. Light, airy rms.; near schools, trans; $52.50. Longbeach 8782.

ALDGATE APTS.
5541 Kenmore, 2½ rm. kitnt. apts.; compl. service; block all trans.; reas. rental.

DOCTOR GOING TO EUROPE WILL RENT attrac. 6 rm. apartment available with full furnishings for 3-4 months. Ravenswood district; fine trans. Edge. 3531.

6250 WINTHROP—1½ AND 2 RM. APTS.; maid service; excell. trans.; $40 up. Agent on premises. Sheldrake 9053.

— — — 414 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY — — —
Unique, artistic 2-3 rm. apts. Sunny, Facing pk. Select refined tenancy; $50.

— — — SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY — — —
Beaut. furn. 5 r. apt. in classic modern. L. F. Davis, 5046 Glenwood.

SUBLEASE—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE 3½ room furn. apt., facing Lincoln Park. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lincoln 3633.

6 RMS. AND 2 BATHS—BEAU. FURN.; 2D floor; sublease; ½ bl. from Lake. Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc., 1505 Morse-avenue.

HI-GRADE SUNNY 4 RM. APT.—ATTRACtively furn.; extra inador; piano, frig.; $60. Near all tran. 4649 Malden. Sun. 7540.

4500 MALDEN-ST. 1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $35.00 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

3½ RM. BEDRM. APT.—CANVAS WALLS, light woodwork, gas and elec. furnished; exc. trans.; attract. rental. 1361 Estes.

. . . . . THE CHESTERFIELD . . . . .
2 rooms, $50; elevator, maid service. 553 Oakdale-avenue. 2900 north, near the drive.

1330 NORWOOD—4 RMS., REFRIG., SHOWer; gas, elec., linen; adults; nr. Thorndale L.

539 GARFIELD-AV.—5 RMS., NEWLY DEC. Beau. furn. Refrig. Extra lav. Linc. 5553.

5252 KENMORE—6 R. NICELY FURN., NR. Edgewater B. Hotel. Longbeach 6987.

GALT, 917—3 RM. APT.; ATTR. FURN. bedroom; pri. bath; el. refr.; gd. tr.; oil ht.

DEARBORN, N., 1360—LIGHT, ATTRACtive 1-2 rm. apts. Piano, bath, 10 min. lp.

6 R AT LK.—NICE. FURN., COMPL. NEW dec.; G. E. refr. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—FINE LG. 3½ R. FUR. apt., comf. accom. 4, $40; 2½ rm. apt., $32.

1145 MORSE — "NEW," SUNNY 1½-2 RM. beau. apts.; ½ blk. Lake, bus, L. $37-$42.

THE RADCLIFFE APTS., 5516 KENMORE—Elev. bldg.; beau. furn. 2 rm. apt., $45 up.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, CANVAS WALLS EXCEL. transp. 5913 Winthrop. Edg. 4536.

4 R.—SUN P.; G. E. REF.; COMPLETE fur.; $45; Poss. now. 4353 N. Ashland.

2-3 RM. APTS.—CLEAN, BRIGHT, GOOD furn. Adults. Reas. 4639 Magnolia-avenue.

3740 PINE GROVE—BEAU. 4 RMS., BEDR. and inador; $50 inc. Frig., gas, elec.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE — SUBLEASE furn. apt. Mr. Marloff. Whitehall 4180

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL, Kit., elevator, comp. serv. Lake View 8722.

SUBLET TO MAY 1. EXQUISITELY FURN. 4 rooms. Edgewater Beach Apartments.

1 ROOM APT., IN EXCLUSIVE BLDG.; complete in details. 12 E. Division-st.

ATTR. KIT. APT.—FRIGID.; PRIV. BATH; hotel serv.; beau. lobby; $7. 841 Windsor.

1234 LOYOLA—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. APT., gas, elec., linen, maid serv., ph.; $37.50.

NORTHWEST.

5 RM. MOD. APT.; 2 APT. BLDG.; REfrig.; $45.3048 N. Kilpatrick, 2d. Pen. 3644.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swchbd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus,
5430 West. 1-2-3 rm. apts., smartly furn. Complete hotel service; all transp. Reas.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—MODERN 2 R. KIT., $35. Ideal location; all trans.; lease req. Adults.

ROSANNE, 402 WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid, linen; all tr.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

$32.50—2½ RM. FURNISHED APT.; ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED APT.—INCLUDING 2 bedrooms with baths for 2 bachelors, executive positions. Best references. Private home with privileges or apt. hotel. Give full description. Address M P 252, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE JUST RENTED suburban home desires small furnished apt. for 6 months. Address L E 56, Tribune.

3 AND 6 FLAT BUILDINGS WANTED TO lease; South Side. Atlantic 3024.

WANT 4 RM. UNFURN. APT.; 2 BDRMS.; nr. Dixon schl. Address L E 57, Tribune.

6 OR 7 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. F. J. Callahan, 10 N. La Salle. Cen. 4305.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

204 W. RANDOLPH [BLDG. CORNER Wells], large with basement if desired, stm. ht.; low rent. See agt. in bldg. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

STORE—APPROXIMATELY 2,000 FT., ALSO bsmt.; freight elev., 2 display windows; ideal loc. and tra. Inquire Dearborn 6613.

South Side.

STORE AND 5 ROOM APT.
Heated; both for $45 per mo. For any business except tavern; vic. 63d and Ashland; also store at $30, 1937 W. 63d-street.
JOHN F. CURTIS JR.,
6319 S. Ashland. Prospect 2771.

N. W. COR. BLDG. AT 55TH AND ELLIS—Just completed; 2 stores, single or double. Modern, with black glass and white metal trim fronts; terrazzo flrs. Good bus. loc. BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d-st. Dor.5400

MERCHANTS—
1309 E. 53d-street, located in midst better class shopping district on rapidly progressing business street. See agent, 5317 Kimbark.

WELL EST. STORE FOR MEAT MKT.; entr. connected with A. & P. 1150 E. 65th.

7820-28 COTTAGE GROVE—NEW MOD. stores; exc. loc.; reason. rent. Tri. 3835.

DEL.-GRO.—42 YR. LOC.; STM. HT.; REAS. Living rms.; nr. theater. 741 W. 51st-st.

(Continued on following page.)

330 SOUTH WELLS-STREET.

Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building, at lowest prices in Loop. Excellent light. Harrison 5080.

160 N. WELLS-ST. [OPP. "L" AND NO. Shore sta.], single or en suite or large spaces; suitable wholesale, mfrs. agents, or retail purposes; stm. ht.; elevator; jan. service; low rent. See agt. in bldg. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

21 E. VAN BUREN-STREET.

Office suite, 3 exposures, 950 sq. ft., $75; others, $15 up. Excellent tenancy. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Room 311. Webster 2956.

2D FLOOR, 226 S. WABASH— 4300 sq. ft., new concrete building SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS including display case. Reasonable rental. Apply office of building, 226 South Wabash-avenue.

DAYLIGHT OFFICES AND STUDIOS— 55-57 E. Wacker-dr., cor. Wabash; some $15 month. Street front $25. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, BLDGS., STORES, manufacturing and warehouse spaces. Will build to suit tenant. BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.

— MAIL-PHONE-DESK OR PRIV. OFFICE — WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 308 W. WASHINGTON, R. 516, STATE 8811.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE. ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE. ROOM 1402. RANDOLPH 6160.

FURN. PRI. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 South Dearborn. Webster 1693.

SUBLEASE LONDON GUAR. BLDG.—LARGE light furn. 2 rm. office facing Michigan-boulevard. Very reas. State 0366 for appt.

BARG. FOR CASH, DAYLT. 1 ST. BLDG., beaut. ofcs., stm. ht.; nr. Diversey and Clybourn. Owner, 7 S. Dearborn, Room 1607.

70,000 FT. TRACK 1 STY. BLDG., 16C FT. 8,000 ft. flr. htd. conc. bldg., $90 mo.; 4,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg., nr. loop, $50 mo. Dea. 3327.

WANTED—1,500 SQ. FT. SPACE WITH 6 ft. door, 1st floor, for work shop; near L trans.; state price. Address T 134, Tribune.

STORE AND BASEMENT, 15,000 SQUARE feet, high ceiling, fireprof sprinkled building; close in, low rent. Central 5753.

2D FLOOR, 7500 SQUARE FEET, HIGH ceiling, fireproof, sprinkled building, close in, low rent. Central 5753.

TO RENT—30,000 SQ. FT. FOR LIGHT mfg.; all sunlight; elevator, steam heat, and loading platform. Monroe 1003.

WAREHOUSING-MANUFACTURING SPACE. Power—Light—Heat—Switch—$25 and up. 76th and Parnell.

RENT JAN. 1 2D FL. 9,000 SQ. FT., steel and conc. bldg., 150 f. l.; close to west side blvd. frontage. Ph. Randolph 6162.

36,000 SQ. FEET—ULTRA MOD., 1 STORY spkld. bldg.; lge., well appointed offices; loc. fine dist., N. W.; sell at sac. Ran. 2311.

151,000 SQ. FT., 2 STY., DAYLT. BLDG.; switch, hvy. flr. lds., hi ceilings; 6 ac. land. Must sell at once. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE—1 STY. WEST SIDE COR. BLDG. 25,000 sq. ft on switch; add'l vacant; bargain. Hart & Whetston, State 8270.

WANTED TO RENT—2,560 FEET FOR light mfg., heated, elevator, good light. Jones Products Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

4,000 CONCRETE 1ST FL. FRONT. WHSE. or mfg.; htd. and sprinkled. Nev. 3456.

UNCLE SAM'S PLANES IN STEP FORMATION

Fifteen observation planes of the United States navy fleet were caught in this formation as a photographer witnessed recent Pacific maneuvers near San Diego, Cal. [Acme Photo.]

Must sell beautiful 1 sty. cor. spkld. daylight bldg.; 14,000 sq. ft.; same as new; close in N. Side. 7 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1607.

21,000 FT. MOD. 1 STY.; 50 FT. SPAN, saw tooth, skylight, ofcs., large drive-in drs.; an excellent bldg.; $400 mo.; heated. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR., COR. WABASH— 2d Fl. 3,000 sq. ft. [will divide]; suitable for display or light mfg. Reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1 STORY bldg. of 20,000 sq. ft., with mezzanine offices of additional area, north of Fullerton-av., on switch. Address L F 67, Tribune.

1 STY. BLDG.; 5M FT., $75 MO. LOFT, 6M ft. htd., $90 mo. Get our list of factory space. McKay. State 0266.

FOR SALE—COR. 1 STY. BLDG., 17,200 SQ. ft. ofcs., 2d fl. spkld., oil burn., shipping dock; cheap. Harrington & Co. Rand. 2311.

1 STY., 21,000 SQ FT.; BLDG. ON TRACK; cem. flr.; at truck and car level; ht. roof; new htg. plant; ofcs.; fair rent. Rand. 2311.

RENT FLRS., 20X100 PASS. ELEV., HT. Sell bldg., 1 sty., 50,000 ft., switch, sprk. Any mfg. space. Barry. Delaware 1776.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

— — — — FLORIDA

PALM BEACH — WEST PALM BEACH. We are offering the following for rent: A large waterfront 2 story residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage with living quarters, row and sail boat, for $1,850. Three bedroom bungalow, $450; two bedroom bungalow, $300; three room garage apt. for $200. All have electric light, new gas stoves and city water and are completely furnished. Write to representative of 20 years' Florida experience now at Schiller Park, Ill. Southern Improvement and Water Company.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

FREE LANCE ARTIST DESIRES STUDIO space in downtown office, either in return for work or on a rental basis. Address P 250, Tribune.

WANT VACANT STORE, TRANSFER CORner or near Dr.'s office, suitable for drug store; any part of city. Pal. 6023.

SMALL STORE OR ENGLISH BASEMENT or in apt. bldg. for rental library. Address P 504, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

1,200 Ac. Stock-Grain Farm.

Modern bldgs., 60 mi. south of Chgo. on Kankakee river. Only an experienced and financially responsible farmer will be considered. Tenant must have sufficient equipment to handle 1,000 acres plow land. Cash rent and shares. Write telling all about yourself. Address L F 175, Tribune.

GOOD 160 AC. FARM, McHENRY COUNTY. H. F. Hamlin, 105 W. Madison-street.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

SWIMMING POOL—WITH ADJACENT STM. and hot room. Men's and ladies' quarters. Good location. Surf. and L at door. Well known bld. Reas. Address M P 201, Tribune.

"HOTEL MAJESTIC" HEART OF LOOP Halls for all occasions. Ph. Har. 3200.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

FOR RENT — PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., brick house, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage attached. Three minutes walk to high and grade schools. Johnston, 36 Witherbee-avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

24 APARTMENT BUILDING — 100% rented to colored tenants. Near 37th and South Park. Priced for quick sale. A real pick-up for some one. Quick action necessary. Address C O 415, Tribune.

— HEIRS MUST CLOSE THIS ESTATE — Will almost give away the last property, 14-6 room flats, 2 stores, steam heat; $5,500 cash. Buyers assume $5,000 taxes. ADDRESS L A 524, TRIBUNE.

ULTRAMODERN COR. 120X125, 32 APT., built 1931, tile baths, canv. walls, arch drwys., in heart of Chatham Fields; income $15,480; ready to liquidate for $75,000, tms. Address L F 261, Tribune.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS.

16 apartments, 83d near Stony Island. Rent $6,212; price $28,500. Triangle 4400.

— 78TH AND RIDGELAND-AVENUE — 3 apt., 6 rms., octag. front, tile baths, heated garage, excellent cond.; pr. $13,500. Edward A. Lyden, 1704 E. 79th-st. Reg. 5890.

FOR QUICK SALE—3 APT. BLDG., 20 rooms, made into kitchenettes. Price $5,000. 62d near Kenwood. $2,000 cash. Address B T 489, Tribune.

2 APT. BRICK—6-6 RMS.; DOUBLE GArage; 18 minutes to loop, in Park Manor, near schools and churches. $500 cash will handle. Phone owner. Triangle 3141.

SUN PARLOR BRICK 3 FLAT—5 ROOMS each, about 9 years old. A genuine sacrifice at $8,000. Near 103d-street I. C. Depot. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue.

6 FLAT BLDG.—MODERN, FINE LOC., GD. trans.; small cash, bal. easy terms. Owner forced to sell. Rm. 911, 77 W. Washington.

6959 PRAIRIE-AVENUE — 2 FLAT BRICK, 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat, new plant; garage. Easy terms. Central 4427.

3 APT., 6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, $11,000. Avalon Park cor. 2 apt., $9,100. Liscomb, Excl. Agt., 8715 Stony Island.

3 FL., GD. LOC., GD. COND., GD. FINANC., gd. income. A GOOD BUY. See by appt. only. Owner. Fair. 10286. Consid. clr. bung.

3 FLAT—2 8 RM. AND 1 7 RM.; STM. HT.; nr. U. of C.; exc. rmg. hs. loc. Will sell equity for $3,000. 5738 Maryland. Dor. 7280.

MODERN SO. SH. 3 APT., 6 RS., 2 BATHS, 3 garages; sacrifice $16,000, ½ cash. Dan'l J. O'Connor, 7856 Jeffrey. S. S. 0633.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-6 RMS., S. OF GARfield-blvd. Price $3,750; cash req. $1,000. Rowan, 206 W. 55th-st. Boul. 1392.

2 FLAT FRAME— COTTAGE IN REAR. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real bargain. Leaving city. $2,500. 4447 S. Wells-st.

2 FLAT 80TH-PRAIRIE—6-6 RMS. LOT 33x160. $8,200 terms. Shogren. Tri. 2000.

3 APT., 5 RM. GARAGE, $10,000. NR. I. C., park-shops. Ernest Cook & Co. Mid. 9821.

6 APT., GD. LOC. AND INC., GR. TR. FOR smlr. imp.; cash. Address P 448, Tribune.

REAL BUY—2 FLAT BRK., STM. HT.; 3 C. brk. gar.; nr. 90th-Loomis. Rad. 4150.

12 APTS.—MODERN; WOODLAWN; INC. $5,700; price $21,000; ¼ cash. State 4262.

5725 PEORIA—2 FLAT, 7-8 RMS., MORTgage $4,000; price $6,500. Fairfax 9300.

Southwest Side.

UNBELIEVABLE THAT YOU CAN BUY this choice 2 flat brick as well located at 6410 S. St. Louis-av. for $4,500; 5 and 6 rms., 2 heating plants; oak floors and trim; lot 35x75. Sims of McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-street. Wentworth 1847.

2230 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.; MOD. 3 APT. bldg.; 5 rms. each; redecorated; elec. refrg.; stm. ht.; sacr. today, $10,000; terms. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d-st. Hem. 2310.

S. W. COR. 66TH-FAIRFIELD—4 FLT. BRK. 2-4's, 2-5's. refr. $12,000, tms. Stew. 3601.

North Side.

KNOCKOUT—ARCADIA-TERRACE 2 APT. brick, h. w. ht.; gar.; 5-5 rms.; slpg. pch. Full price, $8,900; terms. Grace. 3071.

COMMITTEE WANTS OFFER — ARCADIA terr., cor. 12 apt.; all 4 rms.; elec. refrig.; rt. $4,800. Can be sold cheap. Longb. 9001.

— — — 3 FLAT BRICK, $7,500 — — — 6's, A-1, 2 car brick garage. Nr. Linc. Pk., lake and L. 837 Newport. See 1 to 5.

MOD. COR. 12 APT. ROG. PK.—4-5 ROOMS, built-in tubs, shwrs., G. E. refr., $30,000. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8000.

13 NEW MOD. APTS.; NR. BDWY.-ALDINE. Rt. $4,680. Pr. $25,000, cash $15,000. Guar. del. Ralph H. Jackson Co., 77 W. Wash.

2 FLAT—MAGNOLIA IN N. EDGEWATER; 6-6 rm.; h. w. ht., 37 ft. lot, 3 car brk. gar. Only $8,000. Call Philippy, Hol. 2677.

2 APT.—5 RMS.; DEVON-WESTERN SEC.; exceptionally low down paymt. and terms. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

6 APT., NEAR HOWARD—RENT, $4,700; price, $23,500. 5 car. brk. gar. Holly. 2677.

FULL PRICE, $3,750 — 2 FLAT BRICK; stove heat; $600 year. 2 car gar. Lon. 4210.

2448 AUBERT-AV.—5-5 RM. BRK. SUN par. encl. por.; terms. No agts. Sat.-Sun. 2-5.

2 APT. BRK., NR. BROAD.-GRACE. RENT $95. Ground val. Nichols Bros. Lin. 1488.

19 APTS.—INCOME $9,000; PRICE $45,000. ⅓ cash; can deliver. State 4262.

OWNER—MUST SELL MOD. 2 FLAT BRK., stm., gar. Pr. $4,000. G. Dette, Buc. 2015.

DEVON-WESTERN, 3 APT., 2 BATHS. 3 car brk. gar.; might take bung. Bri. 4000.

COR. 13 APT. RAVENSWOOD—4-5 RMS.; rent $5,250; price $22,500. Holly. 1502.

16 APT. IN EDGEWATER—8 YRS. OLD; rent $6,350; price $35,000. Holly. 1500.

COR. 16 APT.—8 YRS. OLD; TILE BATH 4-5 rms. Devon-Western sec. Holly 1500.

COR. 18 APT. IN RAVENSWOOD, NR. L—Rent $6,300; price $27,500. Holly. 1500.

6 APT. BLDG.—4 CAR GAR.; DEVON-WESTern sec. 8 yrs. old; $21,000. Holly. 1501.

$5,975 TAKES 5-5 R. MOD. BRK. 2 APT.; $1,250 dn., bal. $35 mo. Ph. R. Pk. 2046.

3 APT., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, TILE KITCH., bath; $17,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon.

CORNER 12 APT., DEVON-WESTERN; 3-4 rms.; $21,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon.

CALL SUN. 1613 BERWYN. SACRIFICE 2 apt. Need $2,000 cash. Ran. 0960.

FORECLOSED COR., 4 APT.—4-5 RM., STM. ht. Pr. $10,500. Address C N 89, Tribune.

COR. 8 APT.—4-5 RMS., STEAM HT. PR. only $19,500. Address C H 290, Tribune.

8 YEAR OLD 6 APT.—ALL 4 RMS. PR. only $16,500. Address C S 143. Tribune.

...frigeration; brick garage; best section of Edgewater. Must sell equity for $1,600. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

2 FLAT—1441 CARMEN [5100 N.], 5-6 RS., brick, h. w., 2 rms. fin. base., 2 gar. 50x170. HOLC. L. bus, car. Will rent. Immed. poss. To see call Rog. 9400 at bldg. 10-4 Sun.

2 APT. BRICK—ROGERS PARK; H. W. OIL ht.; elec. refr.; terms; $4,750. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., 6311 N. Clark. Rogers Park 8820.

ARCADIA TERRACE, HI GRADE 3 APT. bldg., 5 rms. and enclosed sleeping porch, 3 car brick garage. Price $13,500. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-avenue.

— — BUYERS SEE THIS TODAY — — Bargains almost gone. Devon-Western 2 apt. brk.; 5-5; glzd. porches; h. w. ht.; exc. cond.; $7,850. CASSIDY, 2540 Peterson.

HIGH GRADE 3 APT. 6 RMS., 2 TILE baths, tile kitchen, straight front, English bsmt. Cash req. $9,000. Immediate del. LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. PK. 6500.

3 APT. BRICK—ROGERS PARK; ELEC. refrig.; Kewanee boiler; $10,900. ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., 6311 N. Clark. Rogers Park 8820.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 APARTMENT BRICK—6 rms. each; h. w. ht. Close to L. V. High schl. A-1 condition. Lot 40x165. Clear, tms. ADDRESS C N 129, TRIBUNE.

INSPECT THIS 2 APARTMENT BUILDING at 6432 North Campbell-avenue. 5 rooms and enclosed heated sleeping porch. Reasonable. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon.

36 APT., 10 YR. RT. $13,700; PR. $67,500. 24 apt., cor.; 10 yr. rt. $9,600; pr. $44,000. 6 apt. nr. lake; refr.; rt. $3,150; pr. $15,200. Galavan Bros., 3950 Clarendon. Buck. 3080-1.

2 FLAT, 7 YEARS OLD, $6,700; 6 RMS., arched openings, canvas walls, tile bath, garage; Niles Center, 8050 Trumbull-avenue. Galavan Bros., 3950 Clarendon. Buck. 3080-1.

OUTSTANDING LIQUIDATION, 8 YR. OLD 16 apt. bldg. in Rog. Pk.; near transp. and lake; canvas walls; tile baths. ADDRESS C N 64, TRIBUNE.

WIDOW MUST SACR. 7 APT. STM. HT.; el. refrig. In Lakeview E. of Clark. Best trans. Pr., $13,750; cash, $3,000. Wel. 6116.

6105 N. CAMPBELL-AVENUE—2 APTS., 5-5. G. E. REFRIG., H. W. HT., 2 CAR GAR. PRICE, $9,800. SHELDRAKE 0890.

$2,500 CASH HANDLES LGE. BEAUT. BRK. 2 fl.; 6-6 rms., brk. gar., new refrigs. W. Rogers Pk. HOLC. By owner. Briar. 4515.

BANK SAYS SELL SIX 3 APT. BLDGS. at a great loss; 5 and 6 rm. apts.; exc. loc. Sun par., slpg. pchs., gar. R. P. 2737.

MOD. NORTH SIDE FIREPROOF HOTEL, fully furnished, $50,000 down payment. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

. . 5 FL. BRK.—FULL PRICE $6,500. . . 3-4s, 2-5s; lot 50x125; stove ht.; inc. $1,000 year; nets 10%. Long. 4210.

MODERN 6 FLAT—SUN PARL., 60 FT. LOT for less than 4½ times gross rental. O. P. Curran Jr., Inc., 4545 Bdwy. Lon. 2821.

2 FLAT BRICK—NEAR LOYOLA L; 6-6 rooms; steam heat, refrig.; 2 car garage; $8,500. Neuhaus & Co., 1204 Thorndale.

2 FLATS—6 ROOMS, LG. SUN PLRS.; GAR. Near St. Gertrude's church; 4 blocks from lake. Only $3,000 cash. Phone She. 5958.

Northwest Side.

— — — — OWNER SAYS SELL — — — — Mod. 3 apt. brk. about 8 yrs. old; all 6 rm. apts., 2 car brk. gar., good trans., in Park View. Pr. $13,500; terms. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

3 FLAT BRICK, $8,900.

Cash $4,500; foreclosure barg.; 3-6 rms.; refr., stm. ht.; bldg. in perfect cond.; br. gar. Open today. 4343 N. Spaulding-av. Jun. 7807.

5½ TIMES LOW RENTAL BUYS 12 APT. bldg. 9 yrs. old, splendid location near L terminal. A real buy that can be delivered. Address C F 395. Tribune.

16 APTS, MODERN CORNER, G. ELEC., 8 yrs. old, pres. low inc. $6,330. Will be $7,000. Bargain price $30,000. Act quick. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. DEARBORN.

5,000, 2 FL. FR. FURN. AND STV. 5-5. Wide lot. Troy-Grace-st. $1,000 cash. $6,000, 2 fl. fr., 5-5. Furn. ht. Gar. Corner near Cicero-Irving Park. Kildare 2421.

OWNERS MUST SACRIFICE 3 WELL LOcated boulevard 3 apartment buildings, Logan Square; will divide. Address M O 449, Tribune.

NEED CASH — MUST SELL HI GRADE blvd. 2 apt.; hot water heat; large rm. in base. ideal for doctor or private use. Sacrifice at ⅓ of cost. Address C N 570, Tribune.

4 FLAT INCOME PROPERTY FOR $6,500. Fine buildings, 4-4's; steam heat; income $1,320 annually. 3239 West Division-street. Agent on premises 2-5 today. Pr. Fra. 0576.

3 FLAT BRICK—6 RM. APT.; OCTAGON sun parlor. Price $12,500, $4,000 cash. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Receiver. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pensacola 2600.

FURNISHED APT. HOTEL, NEW BLDG.; 1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes; price $60,000 for bldg. and furniture; $25,000 will handle. Room 1215, 188 W. Randolph. No brokers.

2 FLAT LIGHT BRICK OCT. LARGE RMS. Tile bath, h. w. ht., 2 plants; good trans. $800 down. Interest 4½%. Bri. 8220.

4 FL. BR. COR. NR. BELMONT-CENTRAL; 4-5 rms.; stm. ht.; 2 c. gar.; rents $2,000. Neuhaus & Co. 1204 Thorndale. Long. 4560.

3700 BLOCK, KOSTNER-AV.—2 FL. BRK. 6-6 lge. rms. H. W. ht. Bldg. 26x58 feet. Lot 35x150. Gar. Price $6,750. Ran. 8481.

9 YR. OLD 26 APT., INCOME $9,800. $44,000. Other bargains. BENDER & CO., 3306 NORTH-AVENUE. BELMONT 0062.

MUST SELL SUBSTANTIAL 6 FLAT BRK.; stv. ht.; rents $864; full pr. $5,500. Will take small trade. Inq. 5523 Irving Park.

1119 N. HOMAN—BRK. 4 FLAT, $3,500. Stove heat. 2 car gar. 50x126 foot lot. Agent on premises 2-5 today. Ph. Fra. 0576.

2 BRK. APT.—5 SPACIOUS RMS.; H. W. HT., sleep pch.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x165; surface and steam trans. Call owner. Pal. 1971.

WANT OFFER—MOD. 2 APT., 6-6 RMS. Also 4 rm. basemt. apt., h. w. ht., 3 car br. gar. Belmont Gardens. Longbeach 5295.

12 APTS.—8 YRS. OLD; RENTS $4,200; price $18,500; ⅓ cash. State 4262.

4021 N. LAVERGNE—2 6-RM. APTS., EXtra well built, $7,150. Freter, Pal. 4392.

$4,750 BUYS MY 2 APT. BLDG. CALL Sun. 4720 N. Kenneth-av. Ran. 0960.

PORTAGE PK.—$7,300; 2 FL. BRK.; 5-5; 2 h. w. plts. 4311 Mason for appt. Pen. 4603.

3 stores, all rented, unheated, income $1,380 per year. Bargain price $9,000. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

2 BLDGS., FOR QUICK SALE, BARG. 4012-14 Cottage Grove. In line for boom. Address L B 434, Tribune. Atlantic 4123.

SEE THIS FOR INCOME! 5253 S. HALSTED brk. store and flat. Reliable tenants. Nets $500 pr yr., $3,500. Terms or trade.

S. SIDE LARGE BUSINESS BLOCK; ALSO large loop office bldg.; bargains; no brokers. Address L A 523, Tribune.

5 STORES, 16 1 RM. APTS., 16 GARAGES. Stony Island-67th-street. Ernest Cook & Co.

Southwest Side.

ARGO-63D-ST. BUSINESS LOT NR. ARCHer-av. $500; terms. Address C O 414, Tribune.

North Side.

— — — DEED FREE. All you buy is the 1st mtg. of $3,800 and assume taxes of $700 for this cor. store with 2 apts., new. dec. throughout and rented, near Stewart Warners' big plant and new gov't housing proj. Not a vacant store in district. Not many opportunitites of this kind left. Mansfield 2300, apt. 317.

THIS IS SPECIAL.

One story; Terra Cotta 100 ft. front store bldg.; adjoins double sec. transfer cor. Equalized leases will net 10% on price. $35,000. Address C P 119, Tribune.

NETS 8%.

THREE 1 STORY STORES, STOVE HT.; 50 x169; low rent; $12,000. BAIRD & WARNER, Mr. Kimball, 644 Michigan-avenue. Sup. 1855.

CORNER 2 STORY BRICK STORE—6 RM. apt. above; lot 48x125; price $10,000, includes grocery stock and fixt.; good location. Old est. bus. Cash req. $6,000. ADDRESS M P 251, TRIBUNE.

HOT FUTURE BUSINESS LOCATION — Rockland-road, adjacent intersection New Skokie-boulevard, 100 foot frontage; $8.75 per foot [includes paving, sidewalk, etc.]. Address C P 259, Tribune.

6 STORES, 16 APTS., COR. 100X125, 11 years old; nr. L; low rent; price $48,000. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark. Cen. 8311.

GAS STATION—S. E. COR. SHERIDAN-RD. and Rokeby. Bargain. Ph. Greenleaf 5337.

Northwest Side.

Business Prop., Nets 18%.

On a main artery. Store and 18 rooms above. Net income nearly $1,200 a year. Price only $6,000. Everything pro rated. McMenemy, Inc., 221 N. La Salle. Dea. 0100.

3515 W. NORTH-AV.

One story brk. store bldg.; h. w. ht.; 4 rms. and bath in rear; 25x125. Inspect. by appmt. Davis. Sta. 0266.

SEE THE 2 ONE STORY STORES AT 939-941 North California. Stove heat; rented. Make offer. Call Randolph 3750.

BLDG. FOR SALE WITH TAVERN; GD. location. Going bus. 6051 Milwaukee-av.

West Side.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.

[914 Milwaukee-av.—1240 Chestnut-st.]

2 story frame store and 6 room apartment. 3 story brick facing Chestnut-street contains garage and 2 apartments. Offers considered. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. RANDOLPH 2350.

$10,000 CASH

buys prom. bus. corner, 40x120; 4 stores, stove ht., double section lines. Well rented. Pays 10%. Adjacent L station. Address P 255, Tribune.

FORECLOSURES—HARRISON-ST., 3007-9. 3 one story strs.; pr., $7,000; cash, $2,250. ROOSEVELT-RD., 2856, 3 sty bldg., 2 stores, 2-5's and 2 4's. Pr. $8,000, cash, $2,500. Stephens Realty, 82 W. Wash. Ran. 2250.

CHOICE BUSINESS COR. ON CICERO-AV.— 100x116; must sacrifice at 20 cents on the dollar. Address M O 485, Tribune.

Suburban.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE, WELL LOCATed tavern and roadstand with gas station. Modern equipment throughout. Living quarters for 2 families. Located 30 miles N. of Chicago in main traveled highway near city of 6,000 pop. Price reasonable. LOUIS I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 80.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

22 ROOM HOUSE—5 BATHS, EXTRA LAVatory. Suitable for club, rooming house, or other business. Large front and back yards. All transportation. 4516 Greenwood.

BEVERLY BARGAIN—6 RM. BRICK RESIdence; hot water heat, stoker; large lot; 2 car garage; price only $8,500; terms. MR. JEGEN. CEDARCREST 1802.

5 RM. BUNG., OCT. FRONT; HOT AIR HT., 2 car gar.; nr. trans.; $4,700; EZ terms. Good bargains in choice bungalow lots. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

8825 S. HONORE—5 ROOM BRICK, FURnace heat, garage; $4,750; $1,000 down. W. & G. KARNES. State 7773.

— BUY OR RENT—5205 DORCHESTER — Open for inspect., 1-5:30, 8 room brick. Seeberger, 1701 E. 55th-st. Hyd. Pk. 6171.

BUSINESS MAN NEEDS MONEY; WILL sacrifice modern south shore bung. for $5,500. For appt. call Regent 0670.

1368 E. 52D-ST., NEAR DORCHESTER—9 rooms, 3 baths. I must sell at once. Open for inspection today.

FOR QUICK SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, STM. ht.; nr. University of Chgo. Pr. $2,000. $500 cash. Address M N 404, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION DE LUXE BRK. bung. Morgan-82d. 6 rms., h. w. ht., brk. gar., wide lot. $7,100. Clear. tms. Nor. 3676.

2 STORY BRICK—8 RMS., BATH, HWD. flrs.; 54th and Kimbark; $4,500, pt. cash. Address L E 247, Tribune.

6512 S. TALMAN-AV.—CLEAR 6 RM. BRK. bungalow. Glazed porch, gar., in good cond. Price $5,200, terms. Pros. 0029.

BEST LOCATION—ENGLEWOOD FRAME; 7 rms.; 50 ft. lot; bargain. Went. 7298.

COTTAGE—8917 WALLACE-STREET, $2,000; $500 down. Randolph 1722.

6 RM. RES.—6454 SO. LINCOLN-ST., FURN. ht. Barg. quick sale. Prospect 0911.

Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 4.

8331 Crandon-av. 5 rm. bung., steam heat, new plumbing, boiler, and completely reconditioned. Small down payment, bal. like rent.

McKEY & POAGUE,

2100 E. 71st-st. [Lassen.] Plaza 2100.

Near 79th-So. Park, $5,250.

Modern 6 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. heat; fine cond.; new roof; deep lot. A real barg.

81st-St. Lawrence, $8,500.

Real buy in large home, 8 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., nat. firpl., pntd. bsmt.; gar. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri. 2000.

6 ROOM BRICK—EAST SIDE	$5,000
6 room frame—East side	$3,500
6 room brick—South Chicago	$5,500
5 room brick—South Shore	$4,000
6 room brick—South Chicago	$4,500
2 flat—East side	$6,700

CALUMET BOND INVESTMENT CO. Open Sunday and evenings. 3029 East 92d-street. South Chicago 6727.

$5,800

buys modern 5 room brick bungalow at 88th and Bishop, on 35 ft. lot. Long term financing. 1½ blocks to R. I. station.

BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,

9147 S. Ashland. Beverly 7275.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS HOME— Come up and see this beautiful home today. 9 spacious, light rooms, 2 baths, brick garage. Near I. C. transportation. You must go through this home to fully appreciate it. A real "Bargain Hunter's" bargain. Open for your inspection today, 1 to 5 p. m. Go to 4504 Woodlawn-avenue.

5 RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW—OIL BURNer, hot water heat, excel. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Near R. I. transp. Owner transferred out of city. Will take $1,500 cash for equity. Balance small mo. payments, 5% interest. S. A. VAN DYK. 9048 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

MOD. BRK. BUNG., $3,900.

Full price. Blt. in plumbing, etc.; wide lot; large glazed-in sleeping porch. Owner being transferred; sacr. $2,000 equity for $750. Agts. don't ans. Ph. Republic 1148.

These Unusual Bargains.

6 lge. rms., very mod. bungalow, 8354 S. Green-st. Also 7 rm. new res., 8402 S. May-st.; latest modern improvements both places; unusually low prices. Radcliffe 1426.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

takes 5 rm. modern brick bung.; nr. 79th-Clyde; h. water heat; price only $6,500. GEORGE C. PETERSON. 1801 E. 79th-st. Sag. 3694.

FORCED TO SELL—8816 JUSTINE-STREET. Open today, 2-6. Modern 6 rm. brk. bung. Rock Island, surface trans. Steam ht. Sacrifice for $5,950. Wide lot. 2 car gar. $2,400 cash, bal. 5½% int. Ph. Vin. 6997.

— HAMILTON PARK BIG BARGAIN. — Fine frame house, 11 rms., 2 baths, on Yale-av. nr. 72d.; H. W. ht., oil, garage, 40 ft. Price only $5,850. Terms. WILLIAM G. BOOTH, Randolph 6562.

SOUTH SHORE CORNER.

6 R. res., h. w. ht., 2 bl. to I. C. Lot 48x167. $7,500; $1,700 cash will handle. FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO., SAG. 6100.

HOLC BARGAIN.

6 rm. brk. bung., 2 car gar.; lot 40x160; nr. 79th-Michigan; only $5,800; $1,000 cash. Busch Bros., 1125 W. 79th-st. Radc. 2400.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., GLAZ. SLP. PCH., extra rm. upstrs., oak throughout; furn. ht. 2 car brk. gar.; sd. dr.; lot 50x125; ex. transp. Owner leav. city. $4,500 cash will handle, bal. str. mtg. 8845 So. Morgan.

— — — 5827 BLACKSTONE-AV. — — — 9 rm. modern home; 3 baths, oil heat, lot 50x157; former home of university official; in excellent condition; $25,000. PARKER HOLSMAN CO., Hyde Park 2525.

105TH AND SEELEY.

2 sty. brick res., 8 rms., 2 baths, beau. lot, 50x150. A smashout at $13,500; $2,200 cash, balance on H. O. L. C. loan. Tri. 1162.

56TH AND MOZART—5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; h. w. heat. Price $5,500; $2,000 cash, bal. $30 per mo. incl. interest at 5%. S. A. VAN DYK. 5443 S. Halsted-street. Yards 3360.

WIDOW SACRIFICES MODERN 6 ROOM brick bung., fine cond.; h. w. oil ht., real firepl., tile bath, shwr., bkfst. nook, etc. Near new Avalon Pk. branch school. See Thiele, 1613 E. 75th-street. Dor. 3500.

TWO NEW HOMES.

Just compl. 10228 Prairie, 10443 Indiana. Modern conv.; nat. fireplace. A real bargain.

MUST SELL TODAY—COME TO BUY! 8235 S. Wood. Like new. 6 rm. distinctive brk., h. w. ht. No equal. Sun. 1-6. Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

— NOW COMPLETED—MUST BE SOLD — New 5 rm. brk. bung., tile bath and kit., shwr. stall, vapor ht. 9233 S. Elizabeth-st.; only $7,950. Open 1-5 p. m. Beverly 8286.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., S. SHORE; GLAZED slpg. porch; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; immed. poss.; out of town owner. Pr. $5,750. Johnson & Turnquist, 2606 E. 79th. Reg. 5300.

CORNER BRK. HOUSE IN HYDE PK.; 8 rms., h. w. ht.; price $5,000; cash req. $1,500. Mr. Halas. The Bills Realty, Inc., State 0266.

NEW MODEL 6 RM. RES., H. W. HT., canv. walls; Vitrolite bath and kitch.; extra lav.; gar. 9006 May-st., open for inspec.

AN $18,000 HOME FOR $6,000, 12 RMS., 3 baths, garage. Possession. Kimbark nr. 52d. Address L E 246, Tribune.

7853 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE — 6 ROOM stucco; 2 baths; lot 50x150; gar. Price, $10,000. Parker Holsman Co., Hyde Pk. 2525.

5481 BLACKSTONE—7 RMS. DETACHED brick; hot wat. ht.; lot 25x150. Price, $6,500. PARKER HOLSMAN CO. H. P. 2525.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—$5,750. LARGE attic rm., 2 porches, deep lot; A1 condition. 8104 Bennett-avenue. Triangle 4400.

CORNER BUNG.—$8,700; LOT 46¼X181; oil ht.; owner 8100 Bennett. Reg. 0089.

$20,000 HOME—6543 GREENWOOD $5,000 takes it; tms. Op. for inspect. Sunday.

MODERN 6 RM. BUNG.—H. W. HT., ELEC. Frig. 8047 Crandon-av. Ph. So. Shr. 3565.

...ht., oak flrs. and trim, frd. attic sleeping porch. 2 car gar.; lot 37½x125; $6,000. Sims of McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1847.

READY TO MOVE IN.

6 rm. brick bungalow; hot w. ht.; garage. Fine condition, large rms., priced to sell. Open today, 1 to 6. 5807 S. Mozart.

MAPLEWOOD-AVENUE — NEAR 64TH-street; modern 6 rm. brick bung.; 2 car gar.; price, $5,200; office open today. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d-st. Hem. 2310.

— — — FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — — — 6 rm. brick bungalow; exc. loc.; smash out price on easy terms. Open Sun. to 6 p.m. Qualkinbush, 5846 S. Kedzie. Hem. 2200.

PRICE CUT TO $4,950, 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow, 2 rooms finished in attic; furn. heat; gar. 5531 Fairfield-av., open 2-5. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

Distinctive 6 rm. English type brick bungalow, 12 inch walls, well insulated, 2 car brick garage, tile bath and shower stall, tile kitchen and brkfst. rm., canv. walls; excep. lge. rms.; choicest location in West Rog. Pk.; close to all conveniences; oil h. w. heat; priced to sell now! JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

INFLATION HEDGE.

437 ROSCOE-STREET—75 FT. FRT.; 12 RM. brk. This $30,000 investment should return to much higher former value. Also for rent, $150. Mr. Cunningham, BAIRD & WARNER, Holl. 1855.

BARGAIN—BUNG.; WIDE LOT; SIDE DR.; 7 rooms; 12 inch walls; hot water heat; now vacant; 2 car gar.; outside repainted; completely redecorated; ivory living rm.; tile roof, bath; large G. E. refrig.; nr. park, bus, schls.; HOLC mtg.; Devon-Western district. Modest down pay. 2714 Coyle-av. Open 10-6.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

12 RMS., 3 BA., STEAM; BRICK. Well built. A real buy. $6,500. Terms. Will consider trade. Sup. 1859.

$5,500—SPECIAL.

1½ BLKS. TO LINCOLN PARK. 7 rms., 2 bath brick. Inspect any time by calling Mr. Cameron, Superior 1859.

MUST BE SOLD.

Beautiful corner brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; 5 large rms.; 36x125; garage; near Western-Howard; ½ former price. Juniper 7807.

5 RM. BUNG.—FACE BRK. ALL AROUND; newly dec.; vapor ht., elec. refrig., new stove and linoleum; lot 33x125, 28x28 garage; new mtg. of $4,500 at 5%. Price $7,250, cash $2,750. Own., 6619 N. Artesian.

SMASH-OUT BARGAIN.

2 story 10 room house, Sheridan-Pk.; lot 50x150. Land sold for $40,000. Pr. $5,500. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

. . . . SHERIDAN-RD. BARGAIN . . . . $2,500 down buys this 14 rm. home, 3 baths, 2 extra lav. Lot 50x150. BELOW MARKET. Mr. Seitzler, HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHitehall 4560.

. . . . GOLD COAST HOME . . . . On Ritchie-court, 10 rooms, 4 baths, oil burner. Financed HOLC mtge. Buy like rent. Possession now. Mr. Mingers, HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHitehall 4560.

OPEN 1 TO 5:30.

2746 Morse-avenue—5 room brick bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, canvased walls, white glazed woodwork, gas heat.

INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK, MODERN 6 rm. brk. bungalow, large rms., beautiful yard, gar.; cost $12,000, sac. $7,500, terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

6 RM. OCTAG. FRONT BRICK BUNG.; TILE roof, bath, h. wt. ht., gar., rock garden; Devon-Western section, $9,500. Cassidy, on Devon [2625]. Rog. Pk. 0500.

$3,950 TO CLOSE AN ESTATE TAKES A 6 rm. newly painted frame hse.; hot water heat; lot 35x150; open for inspection from 3-7 p. m. Sunday. 4925 St. Anthony-ct.

A FINE HOME, REASONABLY PRICED— 6 large rooms, tile roof, kitchen, bath. Insulated, gas heat; 2 car brick garage. Excl. location 2525 Morse-av. Open 2-6 p. m.

EXTRA LARGE 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. Exceptional interior; very well kept. Only $9,500, terms. Beautiful landscaping. 6231 Campbell. Open 1-5 p. m., or Bri. 4000.

BEST BUY IN EDGEWATER—8 RM. HOME; good cond.; 35 ft. lot. Ideal loc.; near transp., schools, churches. Only $5,900, terms. Carl N. Wolf, 3266 N. Clark-street.

1514 ESTES-AVENUE.

Beaut. loc., 7 rms., closed in rear porch; gas ht., 2 car garage. Rogers Park 6361.

6 ROOM BUNG.—[illegible]THERN TILE ROOF. Exceptional int[illegible] arched openings; tile kit.-bath; large liv. rm.; nr. schools. Only $10,500. Open 1-5 p. m. 6530 N. Talman-av.

2937 ESTES-AV.—MODERN BRICK BUNG.; 5 rms. dn., 3 up, 2 baths, h. w. ht., slp. pch. Will sell at once for highest cash bid. Agent on prem. 2-5 today or ph. Fra. 0576.

FORECLOSURE SALE—6 RM. RESIDENCE. Sell less than ground value; price $5,000. 1219 Winona, phone Avenue 0803.

6 R. BRK. AND STONE RES. 3 UP, 3 DN. 2 C. F. Gar. Ht. w. ht., tile ba. Lge. rms. Devon-Western. Cash $1,800. Sheldrake 1616.

8 RM. BRICK—DOUBLE GAR.—ON Castlewood-terr., 1 blk. Linc. Pk. Also to rent. Mrs. Crenshaw, Well. 10029.

6 RM. COR. BUNGALOW—MAKE OFFER. Tile roof, bath; beaut. interior; gas heat. 2500 Farwell. Open 1-5 p. m. or Bri. 4000.

HOUSE, NORTH EDGEWATER; 3 DN., 4 up; furnace; dbl. gar.; cash sacrifice. 1524 Glenlake-avenue. Call Sunday, 2-4.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—OCTG. FRT.; H. W. ht.; beau. garden; lt. 33x125; Devon-Western. Price $6,500; cash $1,500. Shel. 1617.

NR. NO. SIDE—NR. DRIVE; MEDIUM sized home; low price. Call Mrs. Rankin. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CEN. 4884.

UNUSUAL BUY IN 6 RM. RES—TILE BATH and kitchen, extra lav., 2 car brk. gar.; small amount of cash. Briar. 1111.

6 RMS., NEWLY DEC. SEE SUN. 1 TO 5; make offer; 15 yrs. to pay. 2219 Winona.

6 RM. ROGERS PK. RES.; H. W. HT.; NR. L and lake; $6,000. Briargate 1668.

5 RMS., TILE BATH, $6,400. W. ROGERS Park; $1,000 cash. Sterling 2318 Devon.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

YOU ARE INVITED

TO INSPECT THESE FINE HOMES. OPEN TODAY, 2-6.

2853 EASTWOOD-AV.—RAVENSWOOD MANOR. Modern 6 rm. [illegible]

4411 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Only $1,500 down. [illegible]

4113 KILDARE-AV.—JUST RECONDIT. [illegible]

5835 N. WASHTENAW-AV.—FINE 6 RM. BRICK BUNG. Excel. condit. [illegible]

2719 FARWELL-AV.—DE LUXE 6 RM. RECONDIT. BRK. BUNG. Like new. Monthly payment plan.

1511 GLENLAKE-AV.—NORTH EDGEWATER. [illegible]

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1349 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 1855.
4556 BROADWAY-AV. LONG. 1855.

DON'T GO WAY OUT TO LAKE FOREST [illegible] ADDRESS P 445, TRIBUNE.

5444 LAKEWOOD-AV.

To close estate, 9 room residence in Edgewater; hot water heat; 2 car garage; 40 ft. lot; price $7,000. [illegible] call Bittersweet 4040.

Northwest Side.

$500 DOWN

Balance like rent. [illegible]

FORT DEARBORN MTG. CO.,
WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, INC., AGENTS.
2900 N. 77th-court. Merrimac 2707.

$7,500

5868 MANTON-AV., COR. MILTMORE. OPEN TODAY 2-6. [illegible] THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 4810 N. Kimball-avenue. Key. 1261.

De Luxe North Park Bung.

[illegible] THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 4810 N. Kimball-avenue. Key. 1261.

EDGEBROOK.

5 rooms, air conditioned English type residence. [illegible] Caldwell; or call Franklin 1424.

— 5 ROOM ENGLISH TYPE HOME — UNDER CONSTRUCTION. $4,950. [illegible] Address L E 493, Tribune.

BARG.—TRIANGLE [illegible]

— 5720 BYRON-STREET — [illegible] ROYL G. KNIGHT, Receiver. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pensacola 2600.

SEE THIS LARGE 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW [illegible]

— 5832 SCHOOL-STREET — [illegible] ROYL G. KNIGHT, Receiver. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard, Pensacola 2600.

6592 ONARGA [EDISON PK.]—5 RMS. AND breakfast rm. [illegible] ROYL G. KNIGHT, Receiver. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard, Pensacola 2600.

WRITE ME BEFORE YOU BUY! [illegible]

NEW MOD. ENG. TYPE BUNGALOW [illegible]

— MORTGAGEE WILL SACRIFICE — [illegible] 3024 N. Lowell-avenue.

6161 ROSCOE—BETTER THAN NEW; 5 RM. [illegible]

— NORTH PARK BRICK BUNGALOW — [illegible] Norman R. Petersen. Irv. 3636.

3821 N. MAJOR-AV.—NEWLY DEC. 5 RM. [illegible]

1½ STORY BRICK VENEER. 45 FT. LOT; [illegible]

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; 2 CAR gar. [illegible] GREGOR, 4330 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

TODAY'S BEST BUY, $4,750

6127 Dakin-street, 5 rm. brk. bung.; [illegible] Irving 2840.

NEW 6 ROOM RESIDENCE.

Tile kitchen, 1½ baths, round dining room. Many other features. At 5111 N. Mason-av.

NEW MODERN HOMES.

Insulated English type, 5-6 rms., h. w. ht., nr. schools, trans. 2909 to 2919 N. Mango.

New Model Brk. Residence.

[illegible]

2933 N. ROCKWELL-ST.—5 RM. COTT. [illegible]

EQUITY SACRIFICE; KEYSTONE-IRVING [illegible]

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—FURN. HEAT, GAR. [illegible]

3022 N. SAYRE-AVENUE—7 RMS., 2 [illegible]

5 ROOM BUNGALOW; PROMINENT CORner. [illegible]

SAUGANASH BRK. RES.—EXCEPTIONALLY [illegible]

ON TRIPP-AV., NEAR LAWRENCE—6 RM. [illegible]

OUT OF TOWN HEIR SAYS SELL 4510 Knox-av. [illegible]

$600 CASH IF POSSIBLE AND $8.54 [illegible]

NR. LONG AND BELMONT—5 RM. BRK. bung. [illegible]

WIDOW ANXIOUS TO SELL HER HOME. [illegible]

$500 BUYS ENGLISH RESIDENCE—BALance [illegible]

2551 N. OAK PARK-AVENUE—5 RM. [illegible]

5 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE. GARAGE; FURnace heat; [illegible]

OCT. BRK.—$4,600; GLADSTONE PARK; [illegible]

5 RM. BRICK—PR. $2,300; TERMS. [illegible]

BARG.—INCOME BUNG. BRK. [illegible]

SPECIAL BARG.—6 RM. [illegible]

7½ RM. CORNER BRK. BUNG., 2 BATHS, [illegible]

4701 KELSO—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. [illegible]

IMMED. POSS.—5 RM. BRICK [illegible]

ON BELMONT-AV. [illegible]

JUST COMPL. NEW MOD. ENGL. TYPE [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL BR. BUNG.—SACRIFICE. CALL [illegible]

COZY 5 RM. BUNGALOW. PR. $4,650. Call Sun. 4040 N. Campbell.

5 RM. BRK. HSE.—FULL PR. $5,250; 45X [illegible]

$500 BUYS 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—PR. [illegible]

SAUGANASH RES. 6 RM. [illegible]

7 RM. 2 B. PR., 4 BEDRMS. [illegible]

4424 N. MANSFIELD-AV.—5 RM. [illegible]

BUNGALOW—5 RMS. FURNACE HT. $2,500 [illegible]

ONLY $2,750—5 ROOM COTTAGE [illegible]

5 RM. BRK. BUNG. H. W. HT. VACANT [illegible]

4942 N. KILPATRICK—5 LARGE RMS. [illegible]

$500 DN. PR. $5,700; 5 RM. BUNG. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES OFFERED ON "THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN." SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT. LONG TERM FINANCING.

[illegible]

Many Other Attractive Buys in Houses, Income Bungalows, and 2 Flats. Picture Folder Mailed Upon Request.

REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.,
OPEN SUNDAY.
3115 LOGAN-BLVD. BEL. 0001.

YOUR DOLLAR

Buys More Here. Because these homes are: Built with best materials available. The price is right. The terms are easy.

5 and 6 rm. brick homes on F. H. A. terms. [illegible] Central 2636.

SAUGANASH HOME BUY.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. New 6 room Colonial; [illegible] GEORGE F. KOESTER & CO. 4618 PETERSON-AV.

'Can't Beat This Barg'n'

[illegible] 6631 Navarre [Norw.Pk.].

BARGAIN—$4,250.

5 room bungalow, furnace heat; enclosed porch; [illegible] 4656 LEAMINGTON. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 10-4. C. W. EMRICK. SPAULDING 8600.

2608 N. McVICKERS-AV.

Open for inspection. The finest bungalow on the N. W. S.; [illegible]

3016 MARMORA-AVENUE.

Octagon Brk. Bung., $5,750.

5 rms., [illegible] Keeney. Merrimac 4301.

New English Residence.

6319 Raven-st.; [illegible] Fagerstrom. 6209 Milwaukee-av. Newc. 2050.

— 4238 N. KEYSTONE AVENUE — [illegible] ROYL G. KNIGHT.

3244 N. OAK PARK-AV.—VERY MODERN [illegible]

—BRICK BUNGALOW. PRICE $4,500— 4620 N. LaVerne-avenue. [illegible] Beesley & Co. 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

—OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE— [illegible] The Bills Realty, Inc. [illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—2 TO 6 P. M. [illegible] Draper and Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon.

—BETTER THAN NEW!— [illegible] Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irv. 7120.

EDGEBROOK.

Mod. home, open for inspect. 3 bedrms. [illegible]

NEW ENGLISH 5 RM. HOME. LARGE [illegible] 2920 N. Luna-av. Nr. Belmont-Central.

5941 BYRON-ST.—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 [illegible]

— BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,500 — 3631 Eddy-street, [illegible] SEE SUNDAY. 1 TO 5. IRVING 2840.

$5,250 FOR THIS 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., [illegible] Beesley & Co. 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

West Side.

326 S. WASHTENAW-AV.

[illegible]

$6,750 BUYS 1035 N. KEELER-AVENUE. [illegible]

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WE WILL PLAN, BUILD, FINANCE A home [illegible]

WE BUILD, FINANCE HOMES ANYWHERE [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

$57.50 A FOOT.

Cor. of 94th and Winchester; 98½x177 ft.; [illegible]

MUST SELL AT ONCE, BEVERLY [illegible]

OWNER MUST SAC. 30 FT. APARTMENT lot, nr. 93d and Justine. [illegible]

GREATER CHICAGO BLDG. LOTS—NEAR school. Address C P 239, Tribune.

100 FT. FRONTAGE ON E. 71ST; STORES [illegible]

200 FT. RESID. VAC. BENNETT-AV. [illegible]

LOT, EAST SIDE OF MICH.-AV.—WAS [illegible]

77TH AND MERRILL-AVES.—50X125; $70 per foot. Hyde Park 6963.

Southwest Side.

$90

30 FT. LOTS—JUST WEST OF BEVERLY.

$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH.

CLEAR TITLE & TRUST POLICY.

SALE ON—"RAIN OR SHINE"— [illegible]

Ralph J. Finitzo Associates,
201 N. WELLS. RANDOLPH 2094.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Thirty 30-foot lots, east of Cicero-av. south of 55th-street. [illegible]

LIQUIDATION SALE.

25 parcels [half acres] betw. Cicero-Crawford-avenues, nr. 87th-street. [illegible]

BUILDING LOTS—NEAR ARCHER AND Cicero-avenues. [illegible]

30 FT. LOT—$49; TMS.; $1 DOWN, $1 WK. [illegible]

North Side.

SPECIALS FOR CASH.

Devon-av., [illegible] Address L E 385, TRIBUNE.

$40 PER FOOT.

Albion-avenue, nr. L and surface, 60x125 [illegible]

WESTERN AND ESTES-AVS.—25 TO 50 [illegible]

HAVE SEVERAL IMPROVED LOTS—FINest [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEST DISTRIBUTING POINT [illegible]

Northwest Side.

50 FT. BUILDING LOT—EDGEBROOK; [illegible]

2 ADJACENT VAC. LOTS. 33X125; LOC. Conrad and Carroll. Diversey 3435.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Northwest Side.

SAUGANASH.

Choice vacant lots, excel. locations. Price $50 per ft. Du Bridge. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 4810 N. Kimball-avenue. Keystone 1261.

N. W. COR. DIVERSEY AND M'VICKERS-av., 125 ft. on Diversey, big 240 ft. on McVickers; the biggest bargain on the N. W. side with about $4,000 cash payment, no mortgage. Call owner at Belm. 3733.

BLDRS. ATTN., 14 30 FT. LOTS, BELMONT-Central sect. All taxes pd. Wond. barg. Pr. $7,000 cash. Address L E 79, Tribune.

SAUGANASH HOME SITE—OWNER WILL sacrifice choice 40 ft. lot for cash. George F. Koester & Co., 4618 Peterson-av.

WILL SAC. 3 LOTS, 90 FT., ALL FOR $800. Good location. Bils. Park Realty. 2653 Narragansett. Merrimac 7423.

— IMPROVED LOTS, $200 NET — Sacrifice 33 ft. lots adj. Park Ridge; FHA app. Don't delay. Address C S 562, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30-6.

318 LINDEN-AVENUE—5 BEDRM. RES. 2 ba.; lot 60x165; HOLC loan. Owner anxious to sell.

731 COLUMBIAN-AVENUE—ALL RECONDIT.; 4 bedrms. and slpg. porch. Make offer.

224 SOUTH EAST-AVENUE—REAL BARgain at $8,500; 30 ft. liv. rm.; 5 bedrms.; lge. yard; nr. schls.

1136 EDMER-AVENUE—OWNER WANTS offer for quick sale. 7 rm. Engl. res.; attr. location.

BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Park-avenue [opposite Lake-street "L" station]. Mansfield 1815. Euclid 1855.

— — — IN THE MODERN MANNER — — — just describes this Eng. residence for sale. Now open to the public for inspection. 6 rms.; all air conditioned, club rm.; real firepl., breakfast nook, and tile walled kitchen and bath. 2 car brk. garage in connection. You haven't found the newest note in living until you've been to 1212 NORTH OAK PARK-AVENUE. Mer. 9223.

— — WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING — — $4,300. 6 rm. frame house, wooded lot. 2 car gar. Conv. to trans. and schls.

$5,500 buys this light, sunny home, centrally loc., on a 53 ft. wooded lot. Austin 1746. HEMINGWAY. Euclid 3400.

OAK PARK—SPLENDID BRICK COLONIAL. Tile roof, 6 wonderful rms., sunrm., real firepl., tile kitchen, brkfst. rm., 1½ tile baths, carpets; 1st fl. Gar., side drive. GREATEST BARGAIN TODAY. $14,500. Mrs. R. C. Davis. 403 South-blvd. Man.1317.

Charming English Home.

8 rms., beautifully dec.; 2½ baths; air cond.; heat, paneled game rm.; attached gar. Very reas. tms. Call Village 8266 between 1 and 8 Sunday, or State 1690 week days.

CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL 6 MOS. OLD. N. Oak Pk. Liv. rm. 25x15, canvas walls, latest ivory shade. Model efficiency kitchen, extra lav., 4 splendid bdrms., 2 beaut baths, air cond. ht., 2 car gar. Owner must sell; sacrifices at $15,500. Euclid 9800.

A FEW OF OUR HOLC PROPERTIES—
736 Leamington, 7 room frame cottage.
4938 Ohio, brk. 2 flat; stm.; 37 ft. lot.
1635 Parkside, brk., 2 flat; 2 h. w. heat.
Terms low as 10% down.
Keeney, 5612 North-avenue. Merrimac 4301.

FOR DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER. large six room BRICK BUNGALOW; unusual construction; tiled kitchen and bath; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. Open 2 to 6 p. m. JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP. Mansfield 0022. Village 8900.

— — 1121 NORTH GROVE-AVENUE — — A charming English brk. home; 3 bdrms.; tile roof; oil ht.; 1½ tile baths with glass shower door; side drive; priced to sell. SEE TODAY. Open 2-6. Euclid 2017.

CHOICE 63 FT. LOT IN FAIR OAKS SECtion of North Oak Park. Except. buy at $60 front ft. Cannot be duplicated. Will supply 20 yr. loan for a new home. Austin 1746. Hemmingway. Euclid 3400.

TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE—TWIN 6 apartment buildings, excellent central Oak Pk. location, offered for less than five times their annual income. Roswell N. Jones, 104 N. Oak Pk.-av. Euclid 6027.

. . INSPECT THESE MODEL HOMES. . .
1705 N. Newcastle-avenue.
2026 N. Newcastle-avenue.
Very latest home comforts.
W. H. Rix & Co., Bldrs., 4926 Diversey.

— — — OPEN TODAY 3-5 P. M. — — — 538 N. East-ave. Unique English home in Oak Park's finest neighborhood. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., library. Owner leaving city. Euclid 3400. Hemingway. Austin 1746.

FLORIDA BOUND; BEAU. 7 RM. RES., 1139 Home-av., O. Pk., will be sacrificed. Surroundings and interior of home hard to beat. $5,950; terms. Open 2-6. Village 6928.

— — BUNGALOW BARGAIN, $5,800 — — A perfect home for large family. Immense living room and good sized bedrms. Hot water ht., gar., best tran. Austin 0891.

OPEN TODAY—944 N. EAST-AV., OAK PK. Tremendous sacrifice; gorgeous brick colonial, small down payment., HOLC mortgage. Phone Euclid 2367.

WELL BUILT 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. CONV. loc.; nr. schls.; good cond. thruout, 2 car gar. Very pleasant home in good block. $6,250. Open today, 2 to 6. 5155 George.

CHOICE AUSTIN LOC. NR. "L"—BEAU. 8 rm. home, h. w. ht.; lot 50x175; sacr. for $2,800; subj. to Home Loan; a bargain. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

NORTH OAK PARK 6 ROOM RESIDENCE; excellent condition; hot water heat; garage. A Dandy Buy. Only $4,750. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Lawn. 8070.

5 RM. W. AUSTIN HOME..........$3,750 Excell. cond.; A1 Holland furnace; extra plbg.; shade trees, etc.; ideal loc. Easy terms arranged. Phone Mansfield 3848.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE NORTH AUSTIN 5-6 rm. brk. 2 flat; lot 35x125; 2 car garage; $7,250. Conv. to schls. and Central-av. bus. Pilgrim, 5637 West Lake. Austin 1680.

7 RM. CORNER RESIDENCE—SPACIOUS rms., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar., h. w. ht.; was $17,500; priced at $6,250; very easy terms. Euclid 3148.

SEE 630 S. EUCLID TODAY—ATTRACTIVE MODERNIZED 7 rm. res.; latest features, h. w. ht.; ideal loc., nr. Adams, 50x125. BIG VALUE, SMALL PRICE; $6,900; terms.

$500 DOWN BUYS A BEAUTIFUL RECONditioned brick bungalow in north Austin. FULL PRICE ONLY $5,000. 6557 W. North-avenue. Merrimac 3910.

SNAPPY BRICK BUNG.—TILE ROOF. 1311 Gunderson. $5,250; terms. Johnson Bros., Excl. Agents. Austin 3121 or Euclid 163.

DOES A BARGAIN INTEREST YOU? LOVEly 5 rm. O. Pk. bung., N. of Garf. "L." Only $4,600. Act now. 900 Home-av. Vil.6767

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM HOME IN NORTH Oak Park. Immediate possession. 1224 North Linden-avenue. Phone Village 9575.

PRICE $3,950; FINE BRICK BUNG. NEAR Garfield "L" sta.; A-1 cond. Call at 834 S. Oak Park-av. Euc. 905. Mansfield 7444.

HIGH CLASS PRESSED BRK. 2 APT. 2 h. w. plants, 2 c. gar. 1147 N. Leamington. $8,100, terms. Johnson Bros., Aus.3121.

$1,400 WILL BUY EQUITY IN NICE 6 RM. Oak Park residence; 3 bedrooms; garage. N. J. Brophy & Co., 809 N. Harlem-avenue.

2 FLAT FRAME, 5-6 RMS., 37½ FT. LOT. $2,850 TOTAL PRICE. BELM. 3733.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

OCTOBER BARGAINS.

4 rooms, bath, basement, furnace heat, 2 car garage, water, gas, electric, walks. $1,950; $200 cash, bal. monthly.

½ acre; 4 rms., all improvements. Only $2,450; $250, bal. $25 per mo.

5 rms., floored attic, bath, furnace heat. Large lot, fenced. Price $3,750; $375 cash. Bal. $32.50 per mo., including int. A. T. McIntosh & Co., 3636 W. 147th-street, Midlothian, Ill.

6 RM. HOME, EXCEPTIONAL CONSTRUCtion; just completed in Ivanhoe at 141st and State. I. C. transp. Open or, ADDRESS L E 509, TRIBUNE.

ONLY $350 DOWN BUYS MODERN 6 RM. home; A-1 condition inside and out. Furnace ht.; I. C.; 30 min. to loop. Pr. $3,500, balance like rent. Address M O 255, Tribune.

CALUMET TERR. LOT. SEC. 11-36-14; barg.; make offer. Address P 523, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

MTGE. HOLDER REQUESTS IMMEDIATE sale 6 rm. house on drive $6,500
8 rm. press brk., ex. loc.; in Bev.; 100 ft. frontage; 2 baths; servant's quarters.$18,000
KISKADDON REALTY CO. 11047 Hale-av. opp. 111th-st. R. I. subn. sta. Bev. 4400.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

to 9517 S. Oakley-av. and see the new 6 rm. resid. and gar.; air cond.; insulated; being sacrificed at a great loss to owner.

10030 CLAREMONT-AV.

New 6 rm. and brkfst. nook, English home, oil heat, air conditioned; wood burning fireplace. Terms, bal. FHA loan. Price $10,500.

— — — — BRAND NEW — — — — 6 rm. Beverly home; tile bath, shower stall, tile kitchen, natural fireplace. 9517 Oakley-avenue. Agent on premises or call DRAPER & KRAMER. CED. 1800.

$7,500. TERMS—8 RMS., 2 BATHS; 2 STY. frame res.; gar.; large wooded lot; conv. schools and trans. 104th-street. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103D. BEV. 6269.

CHOICE BEVERLY HILLS VACANT—40 pieces; 50 ft. lots from $43 front ft. up. Buy now while prices remain low. ADDRESS L E 512. TRIBUNE.

ENGLISH NORMAN, 6 RM. RES., JUST completed, 2 compl. tile baths, brkfst. nook, air cond., a real home at the right price. See Sun., 1-6, 1735 W. 105th-place.

NEW GEORGIAN 6 ROOM RESIDENCE—10421 OAKLEY-AVENUE. Open for inspection 1 to 6. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

MORGAN PARK—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; 2 car garage; hot w. ht.; possess. now. Price only $5,000; terms. Keys at Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. BRICK HOME. IRVing, near 115th. Natural fireplace. Deep lot. Shown by appt. Bev. 4400.

2327 W. 107TH-STREET—BRAND NEW. Full 2 sty. 6 rm. brk. res. See Sun. 1 to 6. Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

PLEASANT 6 RM. HOME—NR. 107 R. I. sta.; emergency; pr., $5,000, tms. Bev. 4850.

MOD. 6 RM. RES.—ATT. GAR. H. W. HT. On Beverly Ridge corner. Radcliffe 4150.

. . . SEE 8837 SOUTH LEAVITT . . . Owner moved away. Key 1st door South.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

LONGWOOD-DRIVE — MODERN 10 RM. frame, 2 baths, oil, h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Seeley-av., brick, 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, servant's rm. and bath, 100 ft. lot.

VACANT BARGAINS.
Prospect-av., nr. 108th, 50x160........$30 ft.
N. Bev.-Longwood-dr.-88th, 52x125....$50 ft.
S. E. corner 95th-Leavitt, 54x106.....$95 ft.
Fischlen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy. Bev. 6800.

BARGAINS—ALL.

10067 Prospect, new 5 rm. brk. Eng. res.
9539 Claremont, new 5 rm. brk. resid.
8930 Bishop, large 5 room brick bungalow.
8731 Racine, 6 large rm. brick bungalow.
Cor. 112th-Western-av., $75 per foot.
Buildings open Sunday 2-5. Bev. 6900.

OUTSTANDING VACANTS—NO EQUAL.
64x140 ft., Irving-av., unusual buy.$2,100
40x125 ft., nr. 106th on ridge..........$850
50x150 ft., on Oakley, for res........$1,550
60 ft. North Bev., positively best....$2,850
Two 50 ft. lot, 103d, 3 blk. R. I., $3,000 ea.
50 ft., 2 apt. lot nr. 103d on ridge..$1,800
Groebe & Co., 11139 S. Western. Bev. 8100.

9325 IRVING.

All the charm of the Cape Cod exterior combined with a modern interior. Contains 6 large rooms, attached garage. Slate roof. Priced at only $11,750 complete. Open from 10-6 or call Beverly 3112.

$6,000.

Vanderpoel-av. So. at 97th-st.; 6 large rms.; good condition; lot 50x172 ft. J. Wm. Howard & Co., exclusive agents. Cor. 95th and Wood-streets.

English Cotswold Home.

S. E. Cor. 90th-Claremont-av.; 7 rms., 2 vitrolite baths, insulated thruout, copper piping, gutters, etc. Winter air cond.; all pressed brick; recreation rm., open fireplaces, gar. Price $15,750. Open Sunday, 1-7 p. m.

OPEN 2-5.

9550 CHARLES-STREET—LET YOUR RENT buy this comfortable recondit. frame home; 5 lge. rms.; furn. ht.; lot 50x125; act today. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates. So. Shr. 1661.

8 ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE—INSUlated; 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, serviceable fireplace, metal lath, tile roof; dry basement; lot 60x131; 2 car brick garage. HOLC payments $93.44, includes interest. Inspect. 9918 S. Leavitt-street.

— — 10619 HAMILTON-AVENUE. — — Open today—brand new, attractive brick colonial. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, model tile kitch., auto. heat, air cond., 2 car gar., 50 ft. lot; FHA loan. Must sell. Key at YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103D. BEV. 6269.

—FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, HOYNE-AV.—
7 rm. brk., tile bath.................$10,750
106th-pl., 8 rm. brk, 50x150........$7,750
5 rm. brk., 105th-st., 2 car gar.......$6,500
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
1829 W. 103d. Open Sundays. Bev. 9820.

BEAUTIFUL

English resid.; spacious rms., h. w. ht.; canvas walls, ultra modern kitchen, georgeous bath; lot 50x300 ft. See 10067 Prospect-av. Open Sun. 2-5 p. m. Bev. 6900.

10438 HAMILTON-AVENUE

Inspect this quality 4 bedrm. brk. home, 1½ baths, brkfst. and sun rms.; 50 ft. lot. Will accept fair offer. Open 2-6.

Flossmoor—33 minutes to loop.

FLOSSMOOR SPECIALS.

7 rms., 2 baths, 2 car garage........$16,000
6 rms., 1½ baths, 1 car garage.......$8,000

20% DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
Flossmoor Office.

SPECIAL—50 FT. LOTS; ALL IMPROVEments in and paid for; $750 cash. E. FRANK MANN & CO.

Homewood—31 minutes to loop.

FINE GEORGIAN HOUSE—BEAUTIFULLY landscaped, plot 400x350; 4 masters, 3 baths; exquisite spacious interior. Location of house permits purchaser to subdivide at profit. Original investment, $90,000; now available to prompt purchaser at about 1-3. Address L E 245, Tribune.

BEAU. 1 AC. HOMESITE—FACING COUNtry club; I. C. tran.; sewer, water, elec.; ready to build on F. H. A. appr.; reasonable. Sinclair Gas Station, 188th-Dixie Highway.

Ivanhoe—28 minutes to loop.

IVANHOE

Best transp. on earth. 100 swift trains daily. HUSBAND ducks under Mich.-av. to train, to dinner table in 27 min.
WIFE steps from train thru subway, RIGHT INTO LOOP STORES, thus avoiding all dangerous trafic.
How comfortable, speedy and safe.
See beautiful, small INDIVIDUAL homes now under construction. $5,000-$8,500—Easy terms.
Take Ill. Central electrified train, or motor Halsted to 144th-street.
Send for illustrated folder.

MILLS & SONS

Phone Riverdale 450—406 W. 144th-street.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

HANDYMAN'S CHANCE—4 RM. HSE., ALL imprvmts.; only $1,900; $100 dn., bal. $18 mo.; 3 blocks from sta. We sold 65 of these homes this summer. This is your last chance. Chicago water is boom. Midlothian, 3747 W. 147th-st., across from R. I. sta.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

Beautiful Acre

Fertile Soil; Partly Wooded; Palos Park District; American Community; Refined Neighbors; Splendid School; Pure Water; Proper Restrictions; Low Taxes; Good Transportation. Price and Terms Right.
Will Build to Suit. FHA Financed; Nearly 20 Years to Pay.
Address L E 58, Tribune.

$300 DOWN.

Special arrangements have been made to enable responsible American families to have complete modern homes built-to-order for as little as $300 down and $30 a month in HARLEM HEIGHTS, the new, carefully planned home community in the rolling wooded Palos Park region. Drive out, see the 50 new up to date homes already completed or under construction here.

Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

COMMUNITY OFFICE open to 9 p. m. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [Not Inc.]

SEE ME TODAY ONLY.

Biggest bunch of odds and ends half acres, acres, 2½ acre tracts and small farms at practically giveaway price. Owner wants them sold quick. Clear title, no back taxes. State-road and 79th-street. Daniel Kandich.

Small Farm Liquidation.

Half acres, $275; acres, $500. Clear title, easy terms, low taxes. See me today only. S. E. cor. Cicero-avenue and 107th-street. FRANK D. KOHANE. Phone Vinc. 5011.

2½ ACRES.

Near Joliet on the Rock Island R. R. A good 4 rm., garage, ideal place for poultry farm and a bargain at $2,450; $200 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Address C O 351. Tribune.

UNUSUALLY HIGH 10 ACRE FARM, MANY trees, front main hard section line highway, few minutes west of Harlem-avenue. Price $150 acre. Address C P 256, Tribune.

ATTENTION, CLEARING EMPLOYES — Small farm, faces concrete, 2 blocks 63d-street car line, near public school. Price, $300. Address C P 240, Tribune.

EQUAL 8 LOTS—NR. 95TH-STREET, WEST of Cicero-avenue. Will take $37.50 each if all sold together. Address C O 412, Tribune.

HALF ACRE 83D-ST. NR CENTRAL-AV. No assmts. Price $200 cash. Address C S 432, Tribune.

BATAVIA—NICE OLD MODERN HOME, stone. $350 cash, bal. mo. Hyde Pk. 7073.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.

BRICK RESIDENCE — SERVANT'S COTtage; stable; landscaped grounds; fruit, moostly wooded; rolling; 20 acres in village. Box 55 Palos Park, Ill.

Tinley Park—42 minutes to loop.

NEW BUILDING DEVELOPMENT IN TINley Park with fast R. I. sub'n service; estab. community, stores, schools, churches, gas, electric., city water, large piece ground for garden, new mod. house, hot water heat, attached garage; all complete, $4,950. F.H.A. mortgage, payments $30 mo., including taxes. Call at local office, 177th and Oak Park-av. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. LaSalle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

81X160 FOOT CORNER LOT, ORIGINAL price $6,300. Close to Lake Michigan; steam and electric depots. Sell for $700 or best offer. Address P 458, Tribune.

23 WOODED LOTS—$36 EA.; WILL TAKE $750 for our 691 feetx135, First-av., Gurnee. Clear title, 1-3 cash required. Address C S 430, Tribune.

— — — ATTENTION WAUKEGAN — — — 5 acre farm 1 blk. from Grand-avenue, nr. Green Bay-road. $100 acre. Clear title. Address C P 258, Tribune.

2¼ ACRE FARM—CLOSE IN; OPPOSITE new Skokie-boulevard; just north of Lake Forest. Price $975, $200 cash. Nr. N. S. electric station. Address C P 457, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—BUSY TELEGRAPH-ROAD [concreted], near Belvidere-road. 217x253. Price $975, $200 cash. Address C P 263, Tribune.

NEW SKOKIE-BOULEVARD BUSINESS frontage; very cheap. Owner. Address C S 431, Tribune.

$375 CASH BUYS 2½ ACRES FACING NEW concrete highway, east part of Lake county. Address C P 458, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

Must Be Sold at Once

Refrigerator, gas range free if sold immediately.

New suburb, country homes

Open for inspection all day.

2 story, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, 13x27 model kitchen, up stairs porch, lot 50x150, landscaped. Price $4,750, $675 cash.

Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, large living room, grounds 100x150, some trees. Price $7,500, $1,000 cash.

Studio home, 2 story living room, large corner lot, attached garage. Price $6,750; $875 cash, $65 monthly.

Here in the woods, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, grounds heavily wooded. 80x150. Price $6,250, $750 cash, $65 monthly.

1½ story colonial style, 5 rooms 1st floor, 2 more can be finished upstairs, corner lot. Price $5,000, $675 cash.

See Bldrs., Sunday, Greenwood-avenue and Sunnyside-lane, Highland Park, block north to North-avenue and 3 blocks west of Highwood steam and electric station, 1st stop north of Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 3220.

SELECTED VALUES.

A real buy at $18,500; choice East Wilmette loc.; lg. lot., brk., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths
or
a 5 bedrm., 3 bath brick house in East Kenilworth; well worth the asking price of $30,000; h. w. o.; 100x200;
or
a wooded area in E. Ravinia with 7 rm. house which can be remodeled to great advantage. Has just come on the market at the attractive price of $16,000.
or
a 6 rm. house, Winnetka; comp. with stove, Frig., linoleum, Venetian blinds, on 1st fl. recrea. rm.; h. w. o., 2 scr. pchs. Offered at low price of $12,500 by out-of-town offer.
or
E. Glencoe where we have 4 bedrm., 2 bath brk. col. at $15,000 to close estate.
or
A white frame, well loc., in E. Winnetka, 5 bdrs., 2 bths, 2 extra lavs.; firepl.; h. w. o.; scr. pch. Space on 3d fl. for 2 rms.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

LEST YE FORGET

Real estate buyers who act when the best property can be bought cheapest, invariably make large and quick profits. Those who wait and buy poor property at a high price during a boom are the ones who have the long wait and eventually sell at a sacrifice.

TODAY IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

In total disregard to the greatly improved realty market we can offer you at depression prices the choicest of residential and strategically located business property close to electric transportation.
ADJACENT TO NEW SKOKIE PARK.

W. T. BALTZELL,
29 S. LA SALLE.

6 ROOM BRICK ON TILE COLONIAL house on beautiful wooded lot, 50x165; new white stone coat, green blinds; just redecorated; oil heat; extra lavatory and toilet on 1st floor; large master bedroom and 2 others on 2d floor; house 7 years old; in 1st class condition; 2 car garage; adjacent property on either side can be purchased at low prices; 15c commutation rate to Chicago. On private road in Forest Preserve section of Northbrook, 3 miles west of Glencoe; short walk to gd. schls.; $9,000 for quick sale. Ph. Northbrook 286, or address Y J 282 Tribune.

North Shore Small Farms.

See Model Poultry Ranch.

2 sty. hse., garage, poultry bldgs. Also acre to 5 acre tracts at cheapest prices on easiest terms; nr. N. S. Electric Station. Sunday only. Waukegan-road, ½ mile north of Rockland-road [just north of Knollwood Country Club].

COUNTRY HOMESITE.

Half acre; city water; convenient to gas, electric; faces hard road; size 60x262; bldg. restriction; $2,500; can be financed F. H. A. 20 year loans; near transp., schools, stores. Price $600; $125 cash, $9 month. Address C S 428, Tribune.

— — — — SUNSET RIDGE — — — — 5 acres nicely located in heart of Sunset Ridge district at a value to command consideration. Can be classed as a bargain in relation to comparable sales. Restricted. Price, $7,500 cash. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview. PHONE 81.

BEAUTIFUL RIPARIAN RIGHT TRACT facing Lake Michigan through to main paved road. Lake County, Ill. C. & N. W. R. R. transportation. Private sand beach; equal area, 4 average lots. Price tract only $1,500, 1-5 cash. Address C P 264, Tribune.

LESS THAN YEAR OLD GENUINE COLONial residence; large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath, 2 car garage. Landscaped, grounds 80x150. Price, $7,500, convenient terms. Address C P 236, Tribune.

BEST BUY—CLOSE IN NORTH SHORE country style 2 story home; large living, dining room, fireplace, upstairs porch; 3 blocks to N. S. Electric and C. N. W. R. R.; also school; large double lot. Price $4,750. $700 cash required. Address C O 410, Tribune

SUNSET RIDGE—5 ACRES IN THIS HIGHly desirable section, near school. Adjoining sales and activity makes this a real buy at $7,500 cash. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview, Phone 81.

— — — WONDERFUL BARGAINS — — — Half-acre parcels, four blocks to C. N. W. and N. Shore electric depots, near Green Bay Rd. Price $300 and up. Terms to suit. ADDRESS P 580, TRIBUNE.

LAKE COUNTY FARM 10 ACRES, FRONTS main pacved road, east-west highway. Little west of Sheridan-road. Electricity. Near school. Price $175 acre, 1-5 cash. Address C O 407, Tribune.

CHEAPEST SMALL FARM — NORTH, ON electric transportation; school convenient. Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Price $90 acre for 5 acres. Address C P 265, Tribune.

— — BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE — — 3 fine lots 40x145 in North Evanston at $1,400 ea. V. J. McDonnell. Greenleaf 4000.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

EVANSTON'S BEST BUYS.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
2606 SIMPSON-STREET.
New 6 room brick veneer, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, sun deck, 2½ tile baths, large closets, beautiful kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Landscaped grounds; oil heat.
ALSO 2755 MARCY-AVENUE.
New 6 rm. brk., air cond., firepl., recreation rm., 1½ tile baths; garage; wooded lot.
EDW. M. WALLACE & CO., EXCL. AGTS.
1733 Sherman-avenue. Greenleaf 1635.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

2430 LINCOLNWOOD-DRIVE—MODERN 9 rm. French Provincial brk.; 4 lge. master bedrms.; wooded yard, 80x223. Rare value. Mr. R. Johnson.

2229 CENTRAL PARK-AVENUE—ARCHItectural gem. Beau. English brk.; 7 lovely rms.; wooded lot, 70x160; unusual landsc. Want offer. Mrs. Didriksen.

BAIRD & WARNER,
522 DAVIS-STREET.
HOL. 1855. GRE. 1855.

NEAR INDIAN HILL CLUB.

Beaut. modern brk. home built in 1930 with 2½ acres of landscaped lawn surrounded by expensive homes. Lge. liv. rm., paneled library, 5 family bdrms. with 4 baths, and 3 servant's rms. with bath. Chauffeur's quarters. Attractively priced.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

COME AND INSPECT 2-6.

2622 Orrington-avenue. Near Roycemore School. 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 porches, 2 car garage, $16,000. Also for rent.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Ill. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., NR. SCHOOLS AND transp. Nice N. Evanston neighborhood. $6,500, monthly payment $37.36.
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
2 apt. brick bldg., 5 rms. each. Refrigerators, stoves, 2 car garage. $1,000 down.
2 apt. brick building, 6 rms. each. 2 car garage. $7,500, terms to suit.
WALTER REALTY AGENCY.
627 Grove-st., Evanston. Uni. 1142.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Solid brick, 5 rms.; large attic; h. w. ht.; fine yd., gar. Excel. loc.; close to L and university. Only $1,800 req. to handle. Mr. Uhler. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

10 ROOM GEORGIAN BRICK COLONIAL, located in finest section of Lincolnwood, 6 bedroms, 3 baths, library, beautiful recreation room; out of town owner wants quick deal. Price $30,000. SMART & GOLEE. Univ. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rog. 0271.

FORECLOSURE JUST FINISHED—CLEAR title now acquired on this attractive 6 rm. brick 2 story home. Present owner lives Paris, France, instructs us to sell at once for $10,500. Great bargain and terms. ADDRESS C N 543, TRIBUNE.

EARLY AMERICAN BRICK HOME, SUPErior construction, 7 spacious rooms, 2½ baths; air conditioned heat; attached garage. Price $14,000. Poss. Jan. 1st. SMART & GOLEE, Uni. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rog. 0271.

EVANSTON 21 APT. BLDG.—ALL CONVEN. Good condition. Annual income $10,320. Can be bought on easy terms. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

$33,000.

New 9 apt.; all 5 rms., tile baths; rental $6,210; lge. lot. Mr. Lindsey, Rog. Pk. 6361.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6—2328 PROSPECT-av., N. W. Evanston; 7 rm. brk., tile bath, gas, h. w. ht.; recreation rm. in bsmt.; 2 c. brk. gar. Fenced yard. 15 yrs. financed.

MOD. 6 ROOM 2 STY. BRK. RES.; H. W. ht.; tile roof, bath; lg. lot; 2 car brk. gar.; best bargain in town. Burgener, Rog. 0458.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HSE.—SUN PORCH, 1 CAR GARAGE; nr. school and trans. 670 Bluff-street. Glencoe 1171.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

VERY MODERN RESIDENCE WHICH SOLD for $50,000 offered at great sacrifice for limited time only. Distinctive face brick with beaut. landscaped grounds and trees; fireplace in liv. and din. rms.; maid's rm. and bath on 1st fl.; 4 master bedrms., 2 tile baths, and entertainment rm. on 2d fl.; 3d fl. suite has 2 rms. [1 with firepl.] and bath; 2 car. att. gar.; splendid loc. nr. Skokie Golf Club, yet conv. to transp. and schls. FREDERICK A. COOPER, 1505 Chicago-avenue, Evanston. Sheldrake 3030 or Greenleaf 3030.

OPEN 2-6.

206 FAIRVIEW—1 BLK. SOUTH OF South-av.—8 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 ba.; 135 ft. frontage. High elevation. $25,000—subject to offer. See today. Mr. Newhall, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

$11 TO $17 PER FT.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.

Have been instructed to divide fertile 5 acre estate, fronting on Ridge-rd. in S. W. Highland Pk., into 110 ft. homesites, ranging in depth from 198 to 491 ft. Roadways, water mains, gas, electricity all paid for; 4 blks. to express transp. [16 ct. fare], and excellent grade school. Apply Suite 215, 4701-13 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 6636.

IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 1 block from lake, near schools and transportation, Georgian residence on acre of property with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, sun porch, 2 sleeping porches, 3 car garage with suite above, $45,000. H. & R. Anspach, Exclusive Agents. 396 Central-avenue. Highland Park 1212.

SELECTED VACANT BUYS.

THIS WEEK WE HAVE PICKED OUT 3 of the best vacant buys left in Highland Park: 50 ft. lot, west side, $1,300—60 ft. lot, east side, $2,100—70 ft. lot, beach rights, $5,500. Mr. Pierson, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. St. Johns. H. Pk.1855.

— — — BRAESIDE HOMESITES — — — $1,250 and up, restricted. No assessments. Ready for building. GEO. C. HIELD & CO., 2418 Burton, opp. Braeside depot. H. P. 1608. 77 W. Washington. State 2841.

READY TO BUILD ON IMMEDIATELY—Beautiful wooded, 12,000 sq. ft. area, all necessary improvements in and paid. Approved by FHA for 20 year loans. Price, $1,500, $300 cash. Only few minutes from transp.-school. Address C O 409, Tribune.

BUY AS RENT.

NR THE LAKE IN SECTION OF beau. ravines; attr. 6 rm. Engl. brk. Under $12,000. Mr. Van Kirk, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. St. Johns. H. Pk. 1855.

— — — — 100 FEET, $4,700 — — — — Beau. wded., 150 ft. dp., nr. lake; exclusive sec. of beaut. homes; out-of-city owner. $1,600 cash. Mr. Pickard. Fuller & Pickard, 1618 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 7220.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 STORY BRICK AND frame residence; attached garage, thoroughly modern; wooded section Highland Park. Ground 80x158. Price, $9,000, $1,500 cash. Address C O 411, Tribune.

BRK. AND TIMBER, EARLY AMERICAN, new; east of R. R.; 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil ht., air cond., ravine lot; 90 ft. frt. Owner. 329 Woodland-rd. Ph. Highland Pk. 1828.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—A SOLID BLOCK OF LAND containing about three and one-half acres in one of the most active building districts on the North Shore. Would particularly interest one who wants a whole block to himself for a home in a very fine district at the price of a choice hundred foot lot on the east side, or to a builder to cut up into about 8 building sites of 100 feet each. Owner refused $25,000 cash in 1928. Price now for quick sale $15,000. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Exclusive agents, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213. Greenlf. 1080.

STORE AND APARTMENT BLDG. IN heart of village at attrac. price; income will net good return on invest. Mr. Voss. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

8 RM. HSE., 3 BATHS, DEN; EX. COND.; east; $14,500. See Sears, Kenilworth 5288.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

EAST SIDE—NEAR LAKE AND STATION. Large lot, beautiful trees. House 12 rms., 4 baths; hot water oil heat; 2 car garage. Price slightly over mortgage. Must be sold. ADDRESS L E 96, TRIBUNE.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

"RENT INVESTMENT HOME." MODERN brk. bungalow, 6 rms., hot water heat. 2 blks. to "L" and conven. to good school. Price includes exterior painting and interior decorating. $715 cash paymt. and monthly installments over 139 months.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

Bungalows—2-3 Apt. Bldgs.

Niles-Westchester Realty Co.

4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

— — — NEW BUNGALOW—$8,250 — — — 7625 N. Kilbourn, 2½ blks to "L," air-cond., casement windows, lge. rooms, woodburning fire place in sunken liv. rm. Decorate to suit. FHA loan. Inspect today, 2-4 p.m.

INVEST AT 12¼ TIMES RENTAL—$6,500 total pr. new 1 sty. brk. store. Net rt. $800 yr.; pays 6% on over $13,000. 4959 Dempster, at L term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

AIR CONDITIONED NEW 2 STY. 5 RM. brk. res., attach. gar., scientific arranged fl. plan, latest equip., incl. G. E. kit. 4959 Dempster at L Term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

$3,975 TOTAL PRICE—6 RM. HOME, LOT. 40x145; gar.; side dr.; nr. sch., churches, stores, bus; stm., elec. transp. Call 4959 Dempster at L terminal. Ph. Niles Center 4.

$290 TOTAL PRICE—35 FT. WOODED LOT, sewer, water, sidewalk, elec., transp. Call 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

Open for Inspection

2112 KENILWORTH-AV.

Brand new brick colonial, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, extra lav. 1st flr., air cond., 2 car solid brk. gar., game room, south exposure. Owner moving to California. Imm. poss. Price $13,750.
Representative on premises.

CUSACK REALTY CO.,
795 ELM-STREET, WINNETKA. PH. 715.

2030 CHESTNUT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful English type home [just completed]. 6 rooms, 1½ story, tile bath, natural fireplace, screened porch, one car heated attached garage, lot 50x174, immediate possession. Builder will accept choice residential vacant in part payment, or modest cash payment from responsible party.
Open Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Or call for keys at 2029 Chestnut.
MILLS & SONS REALTY TRUST.
5556 West North-avenue. Merr. 6003.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-6

700 Greenwood-avenue, 1 blk. from lake. Mod. Eng. brk., slate roof, 3 baths, 2 car gar., beaut. wooded lot. Cost $45,000. Yours today for $22,500.

2039 Kenilworth-avenue. Brand new Early American Clap. Colo. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, air cond., attr. landsc. Best buy at $14,000.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Ill. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6 P. M.

5 BEDRMS., 3 BA. [2 TILE], $15,500. Beautiful home, 8 rms.; lge. lot; 7 big trees; best East loca. Canv. walls, finest plumb. French windows, cov. radiators, copper gutters, stone steps, maid's suite, sun and slp. pchs. All improv. pd. Built by archt. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

New Cape Cod Colonial.

OPEN TODAY.
5 RM. BRK. MODEL HOME NEAR COMPLETION, 1½ tile ba., att. htd. gar., air conditioned, oil ht., sun deck, terrace. MEADOW LANE ESTATES. Drive out Lake-av., ¼ mile west of Skokie-blvd., turn north. Miss Cronk. BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

NOW READY TO BE SOLD.

ALMOST COMPLETED—OPEN TODAY. See this beau. Cape Cod home of 6 aircondit. rms. on popular Beechwood-av., No. 2212, $11,500. B. Smith, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

BARGAIN—$7,000

Here is your oppor. to get a dandy 7 rm., 2 bath hse., 2 sun rms. and bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; oil ht.; 2d fl. can be rented as an apt. Call at 407 Linden-avenue or tel. Wilmette 437 Sunday.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION.

Open today 2 to 5 p. m. 1929 Greenwood-av. Solid brk. 6 rms. 1 ba. At unheard of price. See today and make offer. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

SOUTHWEST CORNER RIDGE-AV. AND Chestnut-av. 125 feet and Chestnut. 175 feet on Ridge and 175 feet on rear line, can be divided into three building sites. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 3213, Gre. 1080.

OPEN TODAY 2-6.

1046 Greenwood, new 6 rm. white col., 2½ bths., air cond.; a buy at $13,000. Milton E. Reid & Co., 156 Center-st., Winnetka.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY—NEW 6 RM. brk. Engl. type home, natural firepl., 2 baths, 2 car gar. Fully insul., air cond. $12,500. 17th and Washington, Wilmette 456.

OPEN TODAY—908 GREENLEAF-AV. Modernized, 4 bdrms., tile bath, extra lav. oil ht., glzd. pch.; lot 70x180; gar.; $12,500. C. R. Norman & Co., 441 Ridge-rd. Wil. 424.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER WANTS OFFER—Choice E. Side 8 room colonial, $11,000 with $3,000 cash may take. Bal. $64 mo. North Shore Realty, 523 Winnetka-av. Win.81

NONRESIDENT OWNER WANTS OFFER choice E. Side 8 rm. Colonial, $11,000; only $3,000 cash; may take bal. $64 a mo. North Shore Realty, 523 Winnetka-av. Win. 81.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—WILL SELL BRK. home; bargain; 6 rms., recr. rm., 2 car gar., h. w. ht., oil. 1638 Highland-avenue.

777 MICHIGAN—MOD. 9 R. BRK., FACING lake; open today or Wilmette 1644.

NEW WHITE COLONIAL—2½ BATHS, GArage. Open today. 2227 Thornwood.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—20 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY—2:30 TO 5.

2010 Thornwood-av. New brk. Colonial. 3 bedrms. 2 tile ba., ex. lav. Also maid's rm.; oil ht.; 2 car brk. gar. 15 yr. mtge. Immed. occupancy. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

COLONIAL—6 RMS. 2 TILE BATHS; AIR cond. Gas heat; ex. lav; near complete; east of L. 146 Laurel. Open 1 to 5. Rog. Pk. 1181.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

OPEN 2-6.

1240 ASH-ST.—6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 1 ba.; 75x187. $11,000; easy terms.
351 LINDEN-AV.—9 RM. BRK. COL.; 6 bedrms., 3 ba.; 75x187; $25,000. Subject to offer.
744 LINCOLN-AV—NEW 9 RM. BRK Colonial; 5 bedrms., 4½ ba.; air-condit. Owner anxious to sell.
BY APPT. ONLY. ANY TIME. Quiet ctry. home, adj. fine estates; 1 blk. to schls., 4 to Hubbard Woods sta.; ⅝ ac., wooded; 9 rms., 4 ba.
BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Bri. 1855. Winn. 2700.

FIRST OFFERING.

A home that has been sought for years because of its attractive setting, exquisite gardens, convenience, and the mellow charm that age bestows. Now the health of the owner compels a quick sale and a sacrifice. Lot is 150x175 feet. Home is in good condition and modernized as to plumbing and heating. There are 7 rooms and 2 baths and stable. Will be sold for ground value. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Exclusive Agents, 530 Davis-st., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 3213. Gre. 1080. 328 Park-av., Glencoe. Ph. Glencoe 13.

SACRIFICED.

Stone's throw from the lake. This is the greatest val. you'll ever see; a charming, most attr. hse. of 9 rms. and 3 bths. on nearly ¼ acre of ground, with 20 lge. trees; l. r., 16x30; d. r., 15x20; libr., 14x20; $14,900. Full info. on this particular hse. given in person only.

FULLER & PICKARD,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1618 Chicago-av. Hollycourt 3789.

— — — — NOW OR NEVER — — — — Owner's health forces low price of $15,750 for quick sale. The buyer of this prop. is getting a real No. Shore home barg. There is nothing comparable available in same sect. at this price; 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Williams Oil-O-Matic; 2 c. gar.; 62x160. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

BRAND NEW

White washed brk. hse., air cond.; 8 rms., 3½ tile bths.; tile kitchen; recreation rm. with firepl.; lg. grnds., beaut. landscpd. with evergreens, balsams; 2 c. att. gar.; $22,500. FULLER & PICKARD. 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Hol. 3789.

INDIAN HILLS.

A charming spacious home, surrounded by beautiful gardens and stately trees; 3 or more acrs.; greenhse.; 5 c. gar.; chauffeur's apt. Priced a little more than land value. RICHARD B. HART, 135 S. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 7157.

OWNER AUTHORIZES SUBSTANTIAL REduction on 5 bedrm, 3 bath home, tile roof, extra lav. and toilet, 1st fl., sun rm., hot wat. oil ht., garage, wooded lot, convenient loc. Price, $20,000. CUSACK REALTY CO. 795 Elm-street, Winnetka. Ph. 715.

— EXCLUSIVE FULLER & PICKARD — Offers 12 rm., 5 bath brk. hse., Winnetka; beaut. lot; owner moving; 75% other brokers. Limited time. Call Mr. Higinbotham. Hollycourt 3789. Greenleaf 7220.

CHOICEST LAKE LOT IN WINNETKA—Beautifully wooded, 100x425 ft. of table land, gradually sloping bluff to sandy beach. Less than one-half 1929 price. Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln. Winnetka 3450.

10 RM. HSE.—NR. GRAMMAR AND HIGH schl., east side; 100x186; beau. trees and shrubbery; 3 car gar; oil ht.; new. dec.; rep. $25,000. Address P 256, Tribune.

REAL BARG.—4 RMS. GD. LOC.; $4,000; frame 7 rms., $11,000; brk. 8 rs., $18,000. B. H. Barnett. 526 Center-st. Winn. 965.

OWNER REDUCES TO $11,500, CHOICE E. sect. 7 rms., 2 tile bths.; h. w. oil; 2 cars; beau. w'd'd. lot, 65x150. Winnetka 253.

1031 OAK-STREET—9 RM. HOUSE..$6,000 Can be remodeled at low cost. Fra. 0576.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

If You Have Been Looking

for a small poultry or garden farm in the suburbs within 39 minutes of the loop, with from 1 to 15 acres that can be bought at the right price and on very easy terms. Either drive out any day or write for the Largest List of Bargains Northwest. We will send you complete description and pictures of several of our best bargains. William H. De Pue, opposite the postoffice, Palatine, Ill.

THE UNUSUAL.

Every so often one hears of an unusual bargain, but does nothing further about it. Here's where action is needed. Small country homes are scarce, especially so when they can be purchased for $200 down.
3 rooms, good roof, well, one acre, good road, 1 block from super highway; good transportation; 2 blocks school; all for $1,000; full price. Act quick.
ADDRESS C O 352, TRIBUNE.

2026 N. HARLEM-AV.—5 RM. FRAME bung. Pr. $2,500. Johnson Bros., Aust.3121

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

Garden Farms—1 to 10 Acres.

Gas, elect., sewer, water, lots shade trees. Homes financed, houses built to order. Wm. Diehl, State Road and State Road 58.

LIQUIDATION—6 RM. BRK. RES., ATTACH. gar., h. w. ht., 78 ft. lot; $6,000; $600 cash, bal. monthly. Phone Andover 2200.

Barrington—37 minutes to loop.

22 ACRES WOODED COUNTRY HOMESITE; also 42 acre farm. Complete set of buildings. 35 miles N. W. of Chicago. H. H. Wewetzer, 113 N. Grant-st., Barrington.

½ ACRE, LIGHT, GAS, WATER IN. OWNer must sell. Address X T 84, Tribune.

9½ A. WOODED—WITH RAVINE AMONG estates, $3,250 or offer. Lincoln 2772.

Crystal Lake—60 minutes to loop.

AT CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

4 ACRES WITH 6 RM. HOME—EASY TO remodel. Nr. lake, schls. and shops. A real bargain at $3,750. Mr. Robbin, BAIRD & WARNER, Cen. 1855, Crystal Lake 639-M.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. DWELLING; FURnace ht.; excellent condition; on Van Buren nr. Lee-st.; $5,000; terms. Des Plaines Agency, 622 Lee-st. Phone Des Plaines 189.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN—ONLY $4,000; 7 rm. res., paved streets and paid; small monthly paymts. Inq. 828 Lee-street.

SMALL HOUSE—SAC. $2,900; LGE. LOT; nr. depot. 1413 Walnut-av. Phone 592-M.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

$7,000 BUYS 2 FLAT BRK., 5 AND 6 rms., in choice loc., 2 car gar. Present income $85. Must be sold immed. All assess. paid. Terms. McLennan, Newcastle 0595.

Itasca—40 minutes to loop.

— —BARGAIN IN LOTS AND ACRES— — with sewer, water, in and paid for; nr. Irv. Pk.-blvd. and C. M. & St. Paul R. R. sta.
50x198, 2 blks. station $770
50x150, beautiful trees $950
100x200 overlooking golf course......$1,400
3 acres, 3 blks. station $1,900
1 acre [no improvements]...............$350
B. B. Clover & Co., Itasca, or Central 8376.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK HOME, $4,350. French design; woodburning firepl.; Celotex insulated; plaster walls; hdwd. flrs.; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; full bsmt.; complete plumb.; extra lavatory; furnace ht.; drilled well. Long term payments. Above price is exclusive of land and may be purchased with 1 or more acres. DRIVE OUT TODAY, ROUTE 54, 2 MILES NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT DEPOT. SMITH & DAWSON, 1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

CHOICE REPOSSESSED LOTS IN RESIDENtial section, 50x160. All improvements in and paid, $900 and up. Mt. Prospect Development Assn., 12 E. Busse-av. Phone 850.

ACRES—2½ OR 5, N. W., CLOSE TO CHIcago; cheap. Address P 344, Tribune.

Norwood Park.

CHOICEST LOC. RESIDENCE—EITHER 50 or 100x175 foot lot; 1 block to station, bus, schools, stores, at 6236 Newark-avenue. Must sacrifice at once. Palisade 4329.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

6 RM. BRK HOUSE—169 S. BOTHWELL; owner must sacrif.; will accept any reas. offer. Asking price $5,250. Rog. Pk. 0840.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

— — — SEVEN BRICK HOMES — — — All have 6 rooms, tiled roofs, baths and garages, two have tiled kitchens, modern in all respects. Five at $1,100 down, bal. like rent; priced below $11,000.
CHOICE LOCATIONS.
5 room frame, modern, newly decorated, furnace ht., on 50x177, 2 car gar., all impr. in; fine location; $5,500, small down payment, balance like rent. M. SCHIESSLE. 110 Main-st., Park Ridge 47. Open Sunday.

OWNER BUILDING COUNTRY HOME—WILL sacrifice present 7 room 2 bathroom brick home in Park Ridge, near country club, school, and depot. Complete, with insulation, oil burner, fireplace, tiled kitchen, roof, and bath; 2 car brick garage. Exceptionally well landscaped lot. All for only $16,000. Reasonable terms. FRED I. GILLICK. ESTAB. 35 YEARS. Opp. C & N. W. depot. Ph. Park Ridge 777.

DON'T TAKE FRIEND WIFE TO SEE THIS fine 6 rm. br. bungalow unless ready to buy. She will want to move right in. 613 S. Greenwood-avenue, Park Ridge.

HIGH GRADE, MODERN 8 ROOM BRICK residence, $11,000. HOLC loan. Will take $3,000 cash for equity. Owner. ADDRESS L E 244, TRIBUNE.

6 RM. FRAME RES.—OVERLOOKING Country Club; gar. attached; landscaped; reas. for quick sale. Inq. 325 S. Chester.

SEE OUR LATEST EQUIPPED AIR COND. 6 rm. brk. home. 611 S. Delphia-av., Park Ridge. Ph. 926-R. Will build to suit.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

No Better Offer on the Market

Beautiful 6 room face brick corner home, in finest residential section. This lovely home will appeal to those who like all the modern conveniences. It was so well planned, and that is what makes it so livable. The grounds are beautifully landscaped—the home is so well built—the location is most desirable, and best of all the price is low. O yes, the transportation is good, too. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 202 Wisner-avenue, or phone Greenleaf 1133.

MODERN FRAME, NORTH SIDE HOME—Beautiful large grounds. Must sacrifice. $12,500. Little cash. By owner. O. F. Weisjohn, 433 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Ph. 601.

SAC. MOD. BRK. 3 BEDRM. HOME. SUN porch. Hot wat. ht., tile bath. Near schl. Gd. trans. $5,500. Address P 469, Tribune.

Roselle—45 minutes to loop.

GARDEN HOME SITES 100 FT., $75; acres, $195. Easy terms; 40 min. to loop; 26 trains daily; rich soil; 6 blocks north of Irving Park-boulevard, on Roselle-road. Drive out today. C. F. NELSON, ROSELLE, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

New Small Farm Develop't.

OPEN PUBLIC INSPECTION

New federal designed home. Low cost; hot water ht. Priced to sell, with large grounds, $3,750; also small farms, some with city water; also large Roosevelt-road parcels and Park-boulevard frontage all priced way below market value. Convenient terms. Large public school and city park on ppty. Office open Sunday all day, week days 2 to 6 p. m. Roosevelt-road, 2 blks. east of Park-boulevard, Glen Ellyn.

FOR QUICK SALE, $2,950.

Buys 5 room house. Bath, rear porch, large chicken house, garage, utility building, deep well, electric pump. Lot 100x283. Convenient to Elgin-Aurora station, Warrenville, 1 hour to loop. $500 cash, $25 monthly. Address C L 211, Tribune.

ACRE AND HOME.

$3,250 with $300 cash, balance $30 month buys this fine home. All improvements in; best dark loam soil. Choice location of Downers Grove. Drive out today or any day. A. J. Erickson, Ogden-avenue, near Main, Downers Grove.

SMALL FARM.

4 rms., chicken house and garage, water, electric, on hard road near station and school. Price $2,500, $300 cash, bal. easy. H. Adair on Ogden-av., 2 blks. west of Belmont-road, west of Downers Grove.

DRIVE OUT TODAY ONLY.

Small farm development; also model poultry ranch; 2 acres good soil, 12th-street, 2 blks. east of Meyer-road [1¼ miles west of Butterfield-road].

SMALL POULTRY RANCH—NEARLY NEW cottage, garage, chicken yard, bldgs. fenced, nearly 2 acres, good water, modern plumbing, electricity, good road, near Elmhurst. Price, $3,750, $600 cash. Address C P 262, Tribune.

$450 BUYS MY ONE ACRE LOT—ORIGINAL price $1,000; has gas, electric; fine for vegetables and chickens; close to electric car; 1 hour to loop; must have $100 cash, $10 month. Address L F 233, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—CITY WATER; ABOUT 45 minutes via C. & N. W. R. R. or Aurora Elgin. Near school. Price, $475 [no assmts.]. Address C S 434, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE — 3½ ACRES, 3 BLKS. sta., Aurora-Elgin elec.; near Du Page riv., forest preserve, elec., hard road. $750, $50 down, $10 mo. Address C O 548, Tribune.

12TH-ST. FRONT OVER 100 FT., 2 BLKS. east Meyer-rd., overlook. Villa Pk., suit. tavern or gas sta.; sml. dn. pay.; bal. easy. Address P 594, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—MEYERS-RD. NEAR 12TH-street; over 300 feet on Main Hard Highways; nearly 3¼ acres. Price, $1,475. $300 cash will buy. Address C P 460, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

LOW COST BLDG. RESTRICTION—NEARLY acre just south of Villa Park. Price, $375, $75 cash. Address C P 237, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

HOLC OFFERING.

Open for inspection 11 to 6 today. 2627 S. KENILWORTH-AVENUE. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; excellent condition; inclosed rear porch; garage. Only $625 down, balance like rent.

ANOTHER GREAT BUY!!

2706 SOUTH HARVEY-AVENUE. ONLY $4,500. 5 room modern brick bungalow; A1 condition; garage. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, oil burner, 50 ft. shaded lot, garage, only $6,500, at 3432 Clinton-av. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Or inquire of CARLSEN & MORAVEC, 3258 S. Harlem-avenue.

5 RM. FRAME COTTAGE—H. W. HT., 100 ft. lot, chicken coop for 100 chickens; very reas; Berwyn, Ill. Address M P 277, Tribune.

$8,000 MASTER'S CERT. MOD. BRK. BUNG. 6 rooms; h. w. ht.; lot 82x122; good loc. Will sacrifice. Phone Fra. 0576 for details.

BERWYN—3230 S. WESLEY 6 R. RESIdence, fur. ht.; lot 50x125; price $4,250.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, FURNACE HT. $4,500. Inquire at 1903 S. 58th-court, Cicero.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

BEST BUY IN CICERO.

Lovely 5 room brick bungalow; perfect condition; garage. Only $4,950, $1,250 down, balance, HOLC.

2 flat frame, near L; excellent condition. Only $3,000. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

2102 S. 48TH-CT.—MODERN 2 FLAT BRK., 6 and 6 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; close to transp. and schls.; $8,000, terms. R. Laube, 5011 Cermak-rd., Ph. Cicero 4100.

6 R. BUNG.—MOD.; FURN. HT., GAR.; city trans.; $6,500. 1335 S. 59th-ct., Cicero.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

— — — — —SEE TODAY— — — — — 2 acres, new 4 rm. house; pr. $1,900, tms. Also large garden tracts, 60x293 ft., $195. Terms $25 cash, $5 month. 1 mi. south C. B. & Q. Fairview-av. station. H. M. CORNELL. RANDOLPH 2032.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

5 RM. MODERN ENGLISH HOME—LARGE liv. rm., natural fireplace, tile bath, cedar lined clothes closets. Space for 2 rms., second flr. Corner lot, 2 car gar. Close to transp., shopping and schools. Originally sold $8,900; today, $5,600; terms.

SEE OUR LARGE LIST OF HOMES TO SELECT FROM.

MYERS REALTORS, 600 E. Lake. Elm. 2026.

7 RM. HOME—JUST COMPLETELY DECOrated; furn. ht., modern bath, large rms. Landscaped lot, gar., good neighborhood, nr. school. Priced to sell today, $6,500. Small down payment, balance like rent.

SEE OUR LARGE LIST OF HOMES TO SELECT FROM.

MYERS Realtors, 191 N. York-st. Elm. 2025.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME AND GARAGE—Large landscaped lot, 3 blocks trans., stores, HOLC loan, $35 monthly. Bargain. All assessments paid.
ON CHANDLER-AV., 60X190, WOODED lot, all assessments fully paid. Cheap.
FIVE ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, TILE roof, sleeping porch, attic, garage, 3 blocks transportation, stores. Bargain.
Paul Rieger, 303 E. St. Charles, Cor. Poplar.

5 RM. SHINGLE HOME—STEAM HT., nat. fireplace, 1 car gar. Price $5,500. Can be bought for as low as 10% down and 1% monthly payments. Address C P 124, Tribune.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—LOG FIREPLACE space; large rm. on 2d floor; gar.; $500 down, 1% per mo. Price $5,000. Another for 7% dn., ¾% per mo. Weller, 186 N. York-st.

SEE THIS MODERN 5 RM. BUNG., FURN. ht., lge. lot, all impr., at $4,200. Terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., 101 N. YORK-ST.

ELMHURST—BEAUT. 6 RM. HEATED APT. Fireplace. Excel. location. Reas. 237 Kenmore-avenue. Tel. Elmhurst 2841R.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME ON THIS quarter acre, 24 min. from loop, for only $145, terms. Address Y S 492, Tribune.

5 R. BRICK BUNG., LARGE LOT, $3,500. Also lge. lot, nr. hi., grade schls., $1,200. L. Holle, 127 N. York-st., Elmhurst. Ph. 495.

54X130 ON BERKELEY-AV. HIGH SCHOOL section, $900. Address M N 77, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

— — BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN — — 73 Main-street, 8 room house, 2 large porches, 3 acres. Will sell all for $8,950 or 100 feet for $6,950; $1,000 cash. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra.2650.

6 RM. TWO STORY PRESSED BRICK, H. W. ht., firepl., 2 car brick gar.; lot 50x180. Must liquidate. Only $6,500. Cannot be replaced at today's prices for less than $9,500 without the lot. R. A. Wilcox, 434 Main-st.

MODERN INSULATED BUNGALOW; COZY and easy to heat; wooded lot; quick sale; price $3,750. Chamberlin, Realtor, 425 Main.

FORECLOSED—60 ACRES; MAKE OFFER. P. O. BOX 24, GLEN ELLYN.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

HINSDALE.

2 story frame, 7 light, airy rooms; 53x125; furnace. $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. Cent. Bldg. and Loan Assn., 77 W. Wash.-st.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

VACANT AND OPEN, 3 TO 6.

126 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE—OWNER LEAVing city must sell or rent immed. Modern 3 bedrm. home; excel. h. w. plant; nr. schls. and transp. See today. Mr. Pratt, 307 N. Ashland, La G. 5094.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM BRICK RESID.—2 full tile baths, tile kit. with steel cabinets, 2 car gar., large lot; will sell for ¼ original cost. Price now $10,500. McConaughy, 14 N. La Grange-rd. La G. 218.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW—$4,750. OAK all thru. Tile entrance and bath. Floored attic. 2 c. gar. Lg. lot, fenced. Great sac. Orig. $9,500. Easy tms. Keys, 811 S. 5th-av.

BARG.—5 R. BUNG., H. W. HT.; ONLY $2,950; $25 to $30 a mo. 2 lots, lawn, shrubs, trees, gar. L tr. Address P 447, Tribune.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

529 Forest-avenue, 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1 bath, gas, heat; entirely redecorated; both interior and exterior in perfect condition, ready for immediate occupancy, small down payment, balance like rent. Price $6,500.

—OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 3 TO 8 P. M.— 903 Bonnie Brae. 4 bedrm. brick home, tile kit., breakfast rm., 2 tile baths, maid's quart., htd. solar., ballrm., 2 c. gar., h. w. ht.

Spacious 7 rm. home on large landscaped lot. Real fireplace. Attrac. breakfast rm. 2 car gar. A REAL BUY. Austin 1746. HEMINGWAY. Euclid 3400.

BARGAIN.

We consider this brick bungalow in convenient location, the finest buy in years in this vicinity. Owner must sell quickly. Perfect condition. Beautiful grounds, hot water oil heat. Don't miss this at $7,500. CUSACK REALTY CO., FOREST 2044.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BRICK HOME—INSULATED, FURnace ht. Unusually good cond. Many features. Good loc., close to rapid transp. Pr. $5,250. Small down pay., bal. like rent.

SEE OUR LARGE LIST OF HOMES TO SELECT FROM.

Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa-av. V. P. 2625.

Riverside—10 minutes to loop.

— — $21,000 VALUE FOR $9,850 — — BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN COLONIAL brick res., tile roof, 50 ft. lot, frt. dr. gar.; 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS, tile bath, H. W. OIL HT.; HOLC mtg.; near schools, trans. One of those RARE BARGAINS. R. E. & B. Corp., 1049 So.-blvd., Oak Pk. Village 8300.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE.

5 rm. modern bungalow; gar.; nr. transp.; small down pay., bal. monthly on HOLC plan. McCONAUGHY, 4367 Lawn-av. W. S. 804.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER WISHES TO DISpose of Western Springs wooded lot, 60x130. East frt. on good st. Excel. surround. $2,000. Pilgrim, 5637 West Lake. Aus. 1680.

Wheaton—40 Minutes to loop.

4 RM. BUNGALOW ON ¼ ACRE—BASMT., elec., 2 blks. electric sta.; pr. $1,850; $250 cash, bal. like rent. Miller, Liberty Bldg., Wheaton, or Ph. Cicero 5523.

BY OWNER—SELECTED WOODED ACRES at Sta. Box 607, Wheaton, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WOODED HOME SITE—120X130; 4 BLKS. depot; sacrifice at ½ price to get some quick cash. Balance terms. ADDRESS L E 59, TRIBUNE.

WILL SACRIFICE BUS. LOT ON LAKE Michigan. May consider exchange. No brokers. Address M O 258, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

THIS CAN BE DEVELOPED INTO A FINE INCOME-PRODUCING FARM-ESTATE IN BARRINGTON.

200 acres of fertile land on elevation overlooking wide expanse of countryside. Rich rolling land in cultivation, also beautiful woodland. Abundant spring water. Small, well built cottage could be used for guest house should owner desire to build larger house for personal use. New machinery house, last word in modern construction, can be used for barn-garage. Owner leaving city. This is the most beautiful site in Barrington and is the BEST COLLATERAL YOU CAN OWN. Address H D 32, Tribune.

In Quiet Country Setting

NR. HIGHLAND PARK—GEORGIAN COLONIAL of 9 rms. and 3 col. tile ba. Pleasing grounds; 60 ft. pool, rock garden, and other special features. An opportunity. Mr. Rink, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 South St. Johns, H. Pk. 1855.

10 WOODED ACRES.

IN WEST LAKE FOREST—FINEST timber land; also a 6 rm. old farmhouse with remod. possibil. Today's price is low. Mr. Diener, BAIRD & WARNER, 5 South St. Johns, H. Pk. 1855.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

— OWNER OLD AND ILL. MUST SELL — $7,850 total price 12 acres. 6 rm. home 2½ rm. home, gar., stable more bldgs.; 2 wells; orch.; many oak trees; rich soil; tile drained; nr. sch., all trans.; front 4 lane superhighway; 4¼ mi. N. of Chgo. limits. Call 4959 Dempster, at L term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

5, 10 AND 20 ACRE TRACTS 55 MI. south of loop; 2 mi. from Kankakee river; some are on paved rd.; 10 ac. with elec. at $80 to $85 per ac.; adj. tracts, $70 ac. Tms. as low as $10 dn., $5 mo. No int. 6 mos. Free tax to Jan. 1. No trades. High, dry, level, gd. soil. Owner. Address P 525, Tribune.

NORTHBROOK, ILL. 11 ACRES. IDEAL for subdividing. Located on cement and gravel highways. Improved with sewer and water. 1 mile to North Shore Electric, 45 min. to loop. Price $1,250 per acre. Mr. J. B. Utley, 528 Davis-street. Uni. 9501.

2 ACRES FERTILE SOIL—4 BLOCKS FROM Lake Michigan. 150 ft. from main highway. Beautiful bldg. site. Electric transp. to Loop. For quick sale $100 cash, $15 month. Address L F 64, Tribune.

2 ACRES — 6 ROOM HOUSE: ELEC.; 1 acre grapes, fruit trees, brook; Southern Michigan. $1,000 cash, HOLC, about $1,200. Write Box 122, Dolton, Ill.

10 ACRES ON NORTH-AV. OR WILL SAC. $225 per acre. Address A 209, Tribune.

SAC. BY OWNER, 4 ACRES ON SIMPSON-rd., w. of Evanston. Ph. Niles Center 4.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

HOTEL — 45 RMS.; FIRE PROOF; YEAR around business; 9 years old, cost $150,000; Florida West Coast; sacr. at $90,000. 2-3 cash. Address L D 489, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

SARASOTA, FLA.—LARGE LOTS, 50X135, $400 each; terms. Also 5 acres, 24 lots. Address W. W. Hunt, 323 W. Manchester-avenue, Inglewood, Calif.

Illinois.

A Towering, Medieval CASTLE AT

WONDER LAKE

with towers and turrets, colored glass windows, a lookout vantage point—a thing of beauty forever—and a lovely, comfortable home as well—that's what one owner built for his wife at Wonder Lake at a cost of only a few thousand dollars, and you are invited to see it today. Gentiles.

A MODERNISTIC HOME

with its roof like the deck of a ship—painted a bright cobalt blue with abruptly contrasting white—a living room that's all windows—nestling against age old trees—that's what a prominent landscape architect built at Wonder Lake at a cost of less than $1,000. See it today.

A TYROLEAN LOG CABIN

breathing the very spirit of the Alps—with a rustic porch—huge fireplace—flush toilet—beautiful kitchen looking out on a fairy woodland—huge studio living room with knotty pine walls—heavy early American style electrical fixtures—built-in cabinets—bunks and bedrooms for six people—yours to move into at once for $1,795—only $25 a month.

AN ENGLISH STYLE COTTAGE.

View of the blue of the lake from every window. Spic and span; carpenter built; inside toilet; on the hilly east shore; inviting you to walk in and take possession. Total price—$500. $15 a month will handle [BOAT INCLUDED].

DRIVE OUT NOW

ONLY 1 HOUR AWAY.

Take Northwest Highway past Cary, Ill., to Route No. 12—turn right on No. 12 to McHenry, follow signs.

WONDER LAKE

W. A. WOOD.

COZY 4 RM. COTTAGE—LGE. PCH.; INSIDE toilet, on beau. Fox river, nr. Antioch; $785. Terms. Address L E 94, Tribune.

LG. FOX RIVER WAT. FRT. LOT, NR. ANTioch; $350; tms. Address L F 495, Tribune.

CHAIN O'LAKES, NR. ANTIOCH, 50X150 feet, $150; terms. Address S C 188, Tribune.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Colt Learns Tricks

October 10, 1936.

IF Skippy, the younger of the two colts on the Yorkville farm gets much more petting and attention from the boys he is apt to develop into a trick horse. We haven't paid a great deal of attention to Skippy and Libard, the two colts on the farm, but a few days ago Skippy showed us a trick that makes us think he ought to be a good prospect for a circus if he keeps up his good work.

This handsome little colt was given a lot of attention by Louis before both colts were turned out to pasture a short time ago. During this time Skippy apparently learned the trick of showing his teeth in a sort of ivory smile much like dogs will wrinkle their lips and grin. This stunt was carried on for so long that Louis could lean over to Skip and tell him to show his teeth, and sure enough the colt would display his ivory.

Skippy Bares His Smile.

The other day Charley was on a hike through the pasture, where both Libard and Skippy now are spending their time. When the latter saw somebody in the field he came up for a little petting.

Imagine Charley's surprise to see Skippy trotting up with his neck arched and his head stretched out . . . to show his teeth in a friendly smile! Both colts gathered around their visitor for petting. But it is evident that Skippy is the tamer of the two.

Silos are Filled.

Rains persisted in interfering with the job of filling the silos on the farm. But after numerous delays the work is done. All of the silos, including the towering white one near Clarence's house, are packed with stock food for the winter.

When feed in the fields is gone and cold days have come the boys will be able to tap these "cold storage" plants, which hold many tons of feed for the cattle. Cornhusking, fall plowing, and the job of hauling fertilizer now are ahead of the workers on the farm.

Calf Turns Comedian.

A new animal comedian on the Yorkville farm has taken the play away from Annabelle, the frisky goat. This is a calf named Lulubelle. She has all the little pigs scared of her, will take on any dog on the place and run it out of the lot, and generally makes things amusing and interesting for the boys on the farm.

The other day one of the boys was working in the information house. Hearing a noise behind him, he looked around and there was the calf just coming in to look things over. One day last week this calf chased a visiting dog out of the yard, finally running the scared pup under an automobile.

Cold Catches Ducklings.

The Muscovy ducklings in the poultry yard of the Wheaton farm are going to need spare overcoats if the weather turns much chillier. A few of these little fellows were hatched so late in the season that they are not fully feathered. So they do not care for autumn's cool breezes. The other day we saw nine of them bunch together like a football team in a huddle to get the next signal.

The box traps set along the fences of the Wheaton farm to catch any predators that may be snooping around for poultry recently picked up the sixteenth 'possum caught so far this season. Both 'possums and raccoons raided poultry nests earlier in the season.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

A City Home in the Country.

Owing to other business must dispose of my 30 acre country estate near Libertyville. New English type brick residence, full basement, complete water system, oil heat, humidifier, servants' quarters, 2 car attached gar. and guest cottage. Some virgin timber and lake frontage. Including all poultry, cows, and equipment. Built at a cost of approximately $60,000. Will sacrifice at $30,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. ADDRESS P 588, TRIBUNE.

PUBLIC SALE OF 157 ACRE FARM IN Clay County, Ill., will be held at the Court House in Louisville, Ill., Oct. 26, 1936, at one o'clock p. m. This is an excellent farm, one hundred twenty acres limed, the balance pasture and timber. Good dwelling, barn and outbuildings. For terms and further particulars inquire of Fred McCollum Jr., Master in Chancery, Flora, Ill., or G. F. Taylor, Attorney at Law, Effingham, Ill.

440 ACS. LINCOLN HIWY.—NEAR FRANKfort, 24 mi. to Chicago; 220 acs. in crops besides 70 ac. pasture which has been plowed, bal. wooded pasture with ever-flowing creek, full set of good bldgs., brick house, elec. lights, 3 deep wells, gas station on farm. A wonderful stock and grain farm close to Chicago markets. Priced right; reas. terms. Might sell in several tracts. A. L. Allen, Ph. Rogers Pk. 1727 or St. Charles, Ill., Box 51.

SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS ATTENTION! 40 acres or more on Skokie highway, ripe for home and business sites; elec. and gas on property. 1½ miles of Waukegan limits with over 100 trains to Chicago daily. Being ...

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

Real Bargain at $65 Per Ac.

160 acres on main road 2 miles northwest of Crown Point. Have other farms, various sizes. Write for list; no trades. JOHN J. LAWLER ESTATE, 1015 Exchange-avenue, Union Stockards, Chicago, Ill. Phone Yards 0753.

A PAIR OF GOOD BUYS! 160 a. northern Lake Co.; productive soil; highly improved; $60 per a.; 20% cash; 33 yr. loan. 40 a., well improved, on stone road; $3,000, 1-3 cash. Many others—ask for list. V. A. PLACE, CROWN POINT, IND.

100 ACRES, EXCELLENT QUALITY heavy land; spring creek; has flowing wells at house and barn; good set of buildings; pasture, timber. Price $5,500, terms. We have a fine list of good farms. 201 J. M. S. Bldg., So. Bend, Ind.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE—229 A. BLACK level land, good modern bldg. on roads 6 and 43; been in the family 73 years; thousands of cattle feed on this farm. A real buy, $90 per A. Deceased owner refused $300 per A. No trades. C. A. BURG, 407 Jefferson, Laporte, Ind.

Iowa.

1,400 ACRES, FINEST IOWA FARM LAND. Splendid improvements. Clear. Will exchange and add cash if necessary for Chicago income property. Address P 468, Tribune.

Isle of Pines, Cuba.

GEN. CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK GOOD. ...

87 A. FARM—1,300 FT. LAKE FRONT; elec.; S. W. Mich.; $3,975; ¼ cash, bal. $20 mo. No trades. Address H C 25, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—AUCTION.

PUBLIC SALE—TO CLOSE EDWARD JERVIS estate. Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, of C. B. Conde's heirs' addition to Batavia, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 11 a. m., at 244 North Van Buren-street, Batavia, Ill., dwelling house property. Terms: 10% on date of sale, balance in cash on delivery of deed. Sold free of encumbrances. Thomas Hansford and Andy E. Anderson, agts.

LAND INFORMATION.

OREGON-WASHINGTON—MILD CLIMATE: fruits, poultry, Idaho-Montana grain and cattle ranches. Minnesota-North Dakota diversified farms, hogs, cattle, sheep. Consult us for suitable location and income producing farm homes. Call personally or write for New Zone of Plenty Book. W. S. Weber, Great Northern R., 105 W. Adams, Chicago.

GOVT. LAND—NOW SALE, LEASE, HOMEstead, 10c acre up. Information all states 25c. Tax Service, 623 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

LEMON AND LIME PRODUCTION—SAFE and profitable. Write Chamber of Commerce, Babson Park, Florida.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE, LEASEHOLD: MODERN 230-car garage; central district; low rental; also sub tenants. Address M N 423, Tribune.

NOT DUMB

Frances Farmer, a college graduate, is offered by the film colony as proof that beauty and brains are not strangers in Hollywood. Miss Farmer admits, however, that she might have crashed the movies without the aid of her college diploma.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WITH OUR PLAN YOU CAN ENJOY LIFE

By following our convenient monthly payment plan you are really able to accomplish your objective and at a definite date have a debt free home. We make 1st mortgage loans on homes at low cost and on long terms. We also make construction loans which enable you to build and pay for a home on your present income. Our prompt, courteous service and helpful advice will please you. Our satisfied customers are our best recommendations.

ASSETS NEARLY $10,000,000.

Bell Savings, Building and Loan Ass'n, 208 W. WASHINGTON-STREET. PHONE FRANKLIN 5445.

LOWEST RATES ON CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCING. 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS. FIVE TO 20 YEARS. LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. DRAPER AND KRAMER INCORPORATED. 16 North Dearborn. State 0088.

— — — DON'T SHOP AROUND — — — WE WILL MAKE YOUR MORTGAGE "YES" OR "NO" WITHIN 24 HOURS. We are direct mortgage solicitors for various insurance companies and banks. We are anxious to make 4½% and 5% FHA loans on homes and apartments up to 20 years. Also construction loans—and pay out while building is under way. Also loans for alterations and additions to bldgs., $2,000 to $50,000. No commission on choice loans, a small commission on others. We protect brokers. No red tape. No long street car rides. MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO., 1954 N. Western-av. Armitage 4101-02-03.

First Mortgage Money to loan in amounts of $3,000-$1,000,000 each on business properties. Also residential and apartment loans. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Full co-operation with brokers. Cooper-Kanaley & Co. 120 SOUTH LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 0353.

First Mortgage Loans ON WELL LOCATED, IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. No Commission. INTEREST 4½%. O'BRIEN & PAIN, LOAN CORRESPONDENT. The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. 111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET. FRANKLIN 2561.

First Mortgage Loans CONSTRUCTION. REFINANCING. LONG TERM. LOW RATES. AUTHORIZED MORTGAGEE, FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION. MONEY CORPORATION, 100 NORTH LA SALLE-STREET. FRANKLIN 9400.

REFINANCE NOW While rates are still low. Insurance funds available on the best possible basis for income and residential property. BROKERS CO-OPERATION SOLICITED. SHARON MORTGAGE CO. 105 W. MADISON-STREET. RAN. 5656.

WILL BUY FOR CASH DEFAULTED 1ST AND 2D MTGS. BOND ISSUES. DISTRESSED R. E. EQUITIES. MASTERS' CERTIFICATES. CHAPMAN & CO., INC., 135 S. LA SALLE. FRA. 0576.

REASONABLE TERMS. 1st mortgage loans. Apts., homes, stores, hotels; $5,000 to $500,000. Loans on Masters' Certificates of Sale. Prompt action. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., 105 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 8395.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Also Loans on Master's Certificates. LOWEST RATES. QUICK DECISIONS. JACOB WEBER & CO., 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ANDOVER 2447.

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZAtion seeks $65,000 loan for expansion. Unsold town lots valued at $479,925 and unencumbered available for security. Principals only. Address: F. W. Dumke, 465 South Alcott, Denver, Colo. Investments: Realty-Mercantile-Industrial, Metals.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for mortgages, defaulted or not. Address C P 121, Tribune.

WANTED — CONSERVATIVE LOANS IN good sections on furn. or unfurn. APTS. HENRY A. KNOTT. 29 South La Salle-street.

NO COMMISSION. 5% INTEREST. 5 TO 20 YEARS. WILL PURCHASE MTGS. ALREADY MADE. MINNICH, BRADLEY & ASSOC., INC., 11 S. La Salle-street. Franklin 1167.

YOUR QUESTION— Where shall we place our mortgage? OUR ANSWER— For prompt action ph. AUSTIN 0891! C. W. Burgmann Co., 523 S. Cicero-av.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Apt. bldgs., commercial stores, farms. Any amount. Interest as low as 4½%. C. Cutler, R. 1010, 77 W. Washington-street.

WTD.—$100,000 AT 3½% ON MILWAUkee prop.; val. at $500,000; loan was $175,000, paid down to $135,000 and have $35,000 to red. to $100,000. Jurik, Yar.1935.

HAVE CLIENT WITH FUNDS TO LOAN IN small first mortgages on suburban homes or business properties. Kenny Bros., 740 Washington. Hay. 2700.

— — — FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — — — wanted on owner-occupied homes. JOHN A. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO. 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 2232.

WANTED—$1,000 MTGE. AT 6% ON MY home, valued at $2,500; have steady job in Pullman company; no brokers. ADDRESS Y N 100, TRIBUNE.

FIRST MTGE., LOANS ON APARTMENTS, homes, Catholic institutions, farms, industrial, construction loans, general financing. W. E. GOULD & CO., 39 S. La Salle. Cen.2522.

WTD—1ST MTG. LOAN OF $8,000 FROM private party only. On new filling station and garage. Cost $35,000, present loan $15,000. N. W. Address P 437, Tribune.

..........HAVE MONEY TO LOAN.......... on improved Real Estate. South Shore district. Low rates. J. L. Hess, 2257 East 71st-street. Midway 0050.

BUILDER HAS CONTRACT AND MORTgage paper on new small homes payable monthly, 24 to 36 months. Address M O 144, Tribune.

WANT LOAN $1,500 AT 6% FOR 3 YRS. R. E. security. Private. Address M O 165, Tribune.

LOWEST RATES FOR CHOICE LOANS. DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 110 S. DEARBORN-ST., ANDOVER 2200.

WILL SELL $7,000 MTG. IN DEFAULT ON So. Side business prop. for $2,000. Tidholm, 10 S. La Salle-street.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate. WM. L. SHARP & CO. 237 W. 63d-street.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RATES; IMMEDIate service. State Management Corporation, 160 N. La Salle-street. State 3155.

INT. PAYING MORTGAGE ON HIGH GRADE N. SIDE RESIDENCE FOR SALE AT SMALL DISC. ADDRESS C J 168, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—$2,500 1ST MORTG. ON GOOD 2 flat, west side, at a barg. A. Maina, 77 W. Washington-st. State 6753.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH—DEF. OR NOT. REAS. DISC. PROMPT ACTION. Address M O 55, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT. City or suburbs; bus. or res.; low rates. Quick action. Henry D. Hirsch, Ran. 3021.

FOR SALE—$3,500 FIRST MORTGAGE TO priv. party; well located property; good yield. Boyd Mullenhour, 100 N. La Salle-st.

$4,000 FIRST MTG. SECURED BY 837 Drexel-square for $3,000. So. Shore 5049.

S. YONDORF & CO., 134 N LA SALLE. 5% residence loans; 4½% reorgan. loans.

$3,300 1ST MTGE. ON S. S. BRK. BUNG. Sac. for $2,500; 1934 taxes pd. Fra. 0576.

BEST PLACE TO MAKE 1ST MTGS.; MOD. bldgs. Isaac Schiff Mtg. Co., 6 N. Clark.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BURNISTON [OR BURNISON], WILLIAM GEORGE. Will any person having knowledge of the above please communicate with his relatives in England? Mr. Burniston [who may possibly have also used the surname of Burnison] was last heard of in 1926 at 162 [or 166] North Richard-street, Los Angeles, and was previously, up to 1923, resident at Room 102, 108 South La Salle-street, Chicago. He was until December, 1925, a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Please address answers to H. E. Burniston, 2 Guildhall-street, Canterbury, Kent, England.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS. HAVE EXCLUSIVE adv. privileges in four Wis. and Minn. city bus. lines. Will sacrifice, due to ill health. Now operated at a substantial profit. Address Z 555. Tribune.

AUTO AGENCY — CHEVROLET; WELL located; owner leaving Chicago. Address M O 172. Tribune.

AUTO AGENCY — CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH; well located and equipped; owner leaving Chicago. Address X P 98. Tribune.

BAKERY—RENT OR SELL: OVENS. ICE machines coolers garage drive-in doors. 2d floor office. Randolph 2311

BAR AND RESTAURANT — CIRCUMstances force me to sell my newly equipt restaurant and bar in 300 room near north side hotel. Wonderful opportunity. Address L D 491. Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—RENT OR SELL; 3 CHRS.; low rt. 7981 Lake-street, River Forest.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; living quart.; rt. $22.50; wond. oppor. Pal. 5113.

BARBER SHOP—MODERN, 4 CHAIR SHOP. Cash. 8013 Lincoln-avenue, Niles Center, Ill.

BAR. LOUNGE AND BOTTLED GOODS—Combination fountain, cigars, etc. Long estab. Prominent N. S. corner; good lease. A rare opportunity. $12,000. Fairfax 4400.

BAR B-Q RESTAURANT—WEST SD. TRANsit cor. Money making prop. Sacrif. for other business. Hyde Park 8943.

BATTERY AND TIRE SHOP—GD. LOCAtion. 130 S. York-street. Elmhurst. Ph. Elmhurst 3547.

BEAUTY SHOP—SHERIDAN-ROAD. NEAR B. & K. theater; mod.; low rent; 4 oper., well equipped. Price.........$3,500 terms
Another Argyle-street, $180 week business. A real buy ....Price reasonable
Another Hyde Pk., nr. I. C. Sta.. Priced right
Another Cicero-avenue, gd. bus.......Pr. reas.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st.. Suite 406. Central 5115.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEAUTIFULLY EQUIP.; high class clientele; 4 room apt. included. Reas. rent. Oak Park location. For appointment call Irving 8589.

BEAUTY AND SCALP SALON—IN HEART of loop. Four dryers, new perm. mach., etc. Sacr., illness. Call Dear. 7597. 11 to 3.

BEAUTY SALON — ESTAB. CLIENTELE; $200 gross weekly; sacrif. reliable party. Act quick. Address P 542. Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOPS—LAKE VIEW AND UPtown dists.; money makers; best reas. cash offer; leav. city. Shel. 5824. Sun. or Mon.

BEAUTY SHOP—OLD ESTAB.; N. W. transfer corner; 2d floor. Fully equipped. $350. Address L C 425. Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SALON
Estab. bus.; 4 booths. Next to theater. Reas. price; north side. Wellington 0853.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; RENT $18, including steam heat and hot water; price $400; terms. Call State 3488.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; LONG est.; N. W.; gas driers. Keystone 2712.

BEAUTY SALON—MONEY MAKER; MODern; busy loc.; sac. 5846 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FORCED TO SELL acct. illness; no nghbhd. comp. Div. 5648.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPT.; LIV. quarters; rent $40; illness. Merrimac 3335.

BEAUTY SHOP IN HOTEL. BEST LOCAtion, good bus.; leav city. 4619 Sheridan.

BEAUTY SHOP — N. W.; FULLY EQUIP.; est.; gd. loc. Barg. Palisade 1828. eves.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIP. COMPLETE. $195 cash. terms. General. 2119 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS; SMALL place; $15 rent. KILDARE 3525.

BEER COIL CLEANING ROUTE IN NEARby city; pays good money to hustler who understands beer. George Lewis. 857 W. 51st.

BICYCLE — TYPEWRITER. REPAIRING. cars. leavg. city. Address Y P 320. Tribune.

BOOK-MAGAZINE SHOP IN LOOP—WELL est. Profits $40 wk. Real buy. $1,000. APPLE-COLE CO.. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

BONDED AUTO REPOSSESSION AND COLL. agcy. Have current listings over 4,000 auto finance and loan cos. Will sac. $500 cash. Address T 154. Tribune.

BOYS' CAMP.

$3,000 minimum will purchase half interest in well known established camp with exclusive Jewish clientele and large following in Wisconsin northwoods. $12,000 gross this summer. Must be executive with good business background with services available for summer. References required. Address L F 253. Tribune.

CAFETERIA AND TEAROOM—MODERN; middle western city of 35,000-100,000 within 1 hr. ride; 50,000 within 30 minute ride; fully equipped for immediate operation. Has been doing $100,000 annually. Located in part of business section; no cafeteria in city; cafeteria on main floor, tearoom on 2d. Ideal for night club. Representing investment of $40,000 for fixtures, $37,000 for building improvements. Due to owner's death, for sale for $7,500. Randolph 5849.

CAFETERIA—LOOP, HIGH CLASS, MONEY maker. $13,000. Address A 211. Tribune.

CANDY. CIGARS LIGHT LUNCHES—COR. loc., nr. 3 schools; rent $30; two lge. rms., bath; A-1 bus.; price reduced to $650 cash. APPLE-COLE CO.. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

CANDY STORE—NEXT TO THEATER. Splendid neighborhood. Ideal for married couple Address L B 559. Tribune.

CANDY-SCHL. SUPP. LUNCH—ICE CREAM; adj. college; high. element. sch.; cheap rent. Sac. cash. Wond. opp. 414 W. 69th-street.

CANDY. SCHL. SUP.—NEAR HI SCHL. RT. $20. St. ht. rs. Barg.; tms. 4932 N.Damen.

CANDY STORE—FOUNT., LIVING QUART. Reason for sale. 2408 W. North-avenue.

CEMENT BLOCK BUS., GOOD SUB. LOC. estab. sidetrack for coal or lumber yard. Reas. V. H. Scheer. Tinley Park. Ill.

CHILDREN'S WEAR GIFTS, AND KNITting Shop—Living quarters; cheap rent; priced very reasonable. 2647 E. 75th-street.

CIGAR STORE—NO HANDBOOK. SLOT MAchines or rackets. Just a real good store. Same owner, 14 years. Illness causes sale. First $1,500 cash takes it if references are satisfactory. Lakeview 6666.

CIGAR STORE FIXTURES AND TOBACCO stock; $75 cash; rent $20. 2118 South Washtenaw-avenue. Crawford 0108.

CIGAR FAC'Y.—WELL EQUIPPED. WELL knows brand. Address M P 255. Tribune.

CLEANING DYING & TAILORING STORE—Must sell at once on account of sickness. 1147 E. 55-street. Midway 3318.

CLEANING PLANT—CARBON TET. AND 2 stores. Good established location. Address L F 361. Tribune.

CLEANING-DYEING STORE—GOOD LOC.; must sell immed.; cheap. 7217 Rogers-av.

CLEANING EST.—SUBURBAN BUS. HOFFman press; reas. Address T 87. Tribune.

CLEANING STORE—GD. LOCATION; DOING gd. business. Reas. Saginaw 0404.

CLEAN'G-TAILORING-FURRIER — GOOD bus.; sell acct. health. 2403 Ardmore-av.

COFFEE SHOP—IN 200 ROOM HOTEL filled. 1512 N. La Salle.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE—LOW PRICED; can be handled from home or by woman. Price $1,800. Address P 74. Tribune.

CORSET SHOP.

Established business, an exclusive shop on upper Michigan-avenue for sale due to sudden death of owner. Address M O 283. Tribune

CREAMERY—THE KIND OF SAFE. SUBstantial business that weathers depressions and brings contentment as well as profits to its owners. Selling on account of ill health. City of 16,000. Wonderful location. Complete equipment. Retail and wholesale accounts. Cash and monthly terms. Reasonable. Box 4. Owosso, Michigan.

CURTAIN CLEANING PLANT—MODERN, up-to-date machinery. Doing $1,000 a mo. business. Small overhead. Can rent or buy building. Address H D 14. Tribune.

DELIC.—BUSY BLOCK, BIG STOCK, ELEG. fixts., good bus., sac. $850, ½ cash; rent $30, living rooms. 6309 N. Clark-street.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—GOOD ESTAB. BUS.; cheap rent; living rms.; full price $650, terms. 3149 North Central Park-avenue.

DELIC.-GROC.—WELL ESTAB., GD. STORE. No competit.; rt. $25, with rms. $750 buys complete, worth dble. 3910 Montrose-avenue.

DELICATESSEN—COR. STORE; EST. BUS.; fine loc.; elec. refrig.; big opp.; sacrifice. Bargain. Terms. 4124 N. KEDZIE-AVENUE.

DELICATESSEN—ESTABLISHED 5 YEARS; steam heat; rent $45; living quarters; priced for quick sale. Avenue 6360.

DELIC.-CANDY—APT. NEIGHBOR'D ESTAB. over 15 yrs., doing good business; 4 rms., bath. Investigate. 325 E. 68th-street.

DEL., GROC. CANDY—EST. 20 YRS.; COR. loc.; always a moneymaker, rent $30 with flat; st. ht.; $750; tms. 4324 N. Damen.

DEL., GROC., CANDY, MILK—NO COMPEtition. Excellent loc., rent $25. 4 rooms and bath. Must sac., $475. 2044 Belmont.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — BUSY CORN. Cheap rent; lease; living quarters. Estab. 13 yrs. $1,700. 925 W. 63d. No brokers.

DELIC. AND GROCERY—ESTAB. 32 YRS.; lvg. quart.; reas.; cash. 5903 W. Dakin.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY MORTgagee sale Monday, 10 a. m. 1025 Wilson-av.

DELICATESSEN—EX. LOC., EQPD., ST. HT. Rt., $25. Sac. illness. 5494 S. Dorchester.

DELICATESSEN AND GROC.—EST. BUS.; all elec. refrig.; reas. rent. 8222 Ashland.

DEL.-GRO., VEG., BAKERY GDS., MILK, eggs, plenty bus. 128 Madison, Oak Park.

DEL.-GROC.—WELL EST.; EXC. BUS. OPP.; rent $22; real barg.; terms. 3928 Elston.

DRESS SHOP—ESTAB., OAK PARK, ILL.; heart of the rapidly growing Marion-Lake dist.; fully stocked for fall season unusual opportunity for responsible party. $3,500. Address M O 221. Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—MODERN; EXCELLENT LOcation. Address L B 428. Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD BUSINESS; $1,500 cash; good lease. Address P 560. Tribune.

DRUG STORE—COR., GOOD LOC., S. S., Col. clientel. Address L D 487. Tribune.

DRUG STORE—LARGE FOUNTAIN MOD. fixts.; comp. stock; part cash. Sag. 2678.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE TRANSFER corner. Address M O 224. Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

DRUG STORE—SETTLING ESTATE; PROM. North Sd. cor. loc.; gd. bus.; heavy stock; mod. fixts.; rt. $75; 5 yr. lse. Hol. 6258.

DRUG STORE—OWNER ARMY PHYSICIAN, transferred out of state; must sell at once. Will sacr. Lake View 10064.

DRUG STORE — SUBURBAN; MODERN; leaving town; easy terms. Address P 585. Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—SELL OR TRADE; gd. loc.; reas. 5946 Grand-avenue.

DRY CLEANING. LAUND. STORE—SELL acct. health. 1940 Lincoln. Div. 5022.

— — — DUCK HUNTING CLUB — — —
110 miles from Chicago, on Illinois river; private lake house, boats, decoys, etc. Cost $1,500. Will sacrifice for $500.
PHONE PROSPECT 7227.

FLOWER SHOP—EX. LOC., ESTAB.; OTHER business; cheap. Ard. 2385. Mrs. Freise.

FOOD SHOP—STEAM TABLE, LIQUORS, beer. Edgewater. $100 daily. Trial. $6,000. ¼ cash, no brok Address C J 221. Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—WELL ESTABLISHED; LIVing rms. No brokers. 5044 Montrose.

FOOD SHOP—R. F. DOING $450 WEEK Priced right. Golan. 221 N. La Salle.

FOOD STORE—WELL STOCKED. MOD. FIXtures. Gd. bus. No dlrs. Sac. Hinsdale 213.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE, AND GROCERY STORE. 402 EAST 61ST. FAIR. 1333.

FURNITURE STORE, FINE LOCATION; Southeast, modern, clean stock; stock inventories $1,200. Good long lease, cheap rental, plenty of traffic. Wonderful opportunity. Address M O 450. Tribune.

FURNITURE WOODWORKING — $40,000 buys 100,000 feet fully equipped Indiana plant, Kilns; track. Barg. Terms. Fantus Factory Locating Service, 139 N. Clark, Chicago.

GARAGE—30 CAR AND REPAIR SHOP. compl. eqpt.; rt. $75; gd. lse.......$1,000
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st.. Suite 406. Central 5115.

GARAGE—125 CARS; HOTEL APT. LOC. $1,500. AL WEISS. 160 N. LA SALLE.

GASOLINE STATION—PUMPS 5,500 MO. 1c gal. rental; sac. Pensacola 0295.

GAS STA. REST., LIV. QTRS.; NORTH-AV. near Elmhurst. Rent. $40. Dear. 0882.

GAS STA.—EST. BUS.; 12,000 GAL. MO.; low rent; $500 cash. 5184 W. Archer-av.

GAS STATIONS

with estab. bus. available for lease by a major oil co Full price of stock and equip. averages betw. $600 and $1,000. Reas. rentals. Address L D 86. Tribune.

GAS STA.—SUPER 1 STOP WASHING, greasing, repairing, 15,000 gal. mo. Also 15 car stor.; 5 yr. lse., low rent.; pr. tr.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st.. Suite 406. Central 5115.

GAS STATIONS—SUPER

SERVICE. BUY STOCK ONLY. BRIARGATE 6666.

GAS STATION—PUMPS 12,500 GALLONS. Busy South Side corner. Wash, grease rack. Money maker. Cannot handle alone. $600 required. Address L E 404. Tribune.

GAS STATION BAR. AND LUNCHROOM—Must sell. Good location, 2 mi. north St. Charles. Reas. Address L E 483. Tribune.

GAS STA.—LIFETIME OPP.; LOW RENT; busy corner. $300 cash. 2558 N. Crawford.

GAS STATION CO-OWNED. GOOD OPP. INquire 519 W. Jackson-blvd. 3-5 p. m.

GIFT SHOP—GREETING CDS., DEMN. GDS., party supp.; exc. loc.; invent. $2,200. Sac. best cash offer. 819 S. Oak Pk.. Oak Park.

GIFT SHOP. CARD. RENT. LIBR.—SACRIF. cash or cons.; sm. farm. 2812 Fullerton.

GROCERY STORE—INVENTORY $2,500-$3,000. 2 showcases, Westinghouse refrigerating plant, electric National Cash Reg. and other fixtures to make store completely equipped. Low rent. Good business. Price $5,000. Call Irv. 5674.

GROCERY—LEADING STORE IN CITY 75 miles Chicago. Well equip.; large stock; growing bus., no overhead. $1,500 cash. Must sac. as other bus. interests req. all my time. Address Y P 319. Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—ESTABLISHED 30 years; new fixtures; electric refrigeration; refrigerated counters. Price $1,800. Address P 476. Tribune.

GROCERY-MEAT MKT.—EST. OVER 30 YRS. on N. S.; doing over $6,000 monthly. Reas. for cash. Wab. 3410. Ext. 25. Chas. Baron.

GROC.-DEL.—PRICE $1,500; WORTH $2,500. Est. 16 yrs. Sales $1,000 mo. Rent $50. APPLE-COLE CO.. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

GROCERY STORE IN WESTERN SUBURB. $3,700. Doing a good business. Good stock. Address H D 17. Tribune.

GROCERY. MEAT MARKET—GUARANTEED $1,200 weekly business; must sell. A bargain. $4,300. 5648 S. Kedzie-avenue.

GROC.-MEAT MKT.—EST. 10 YRS.; REAS. acct sickness. Mr. Brooks. 1838 W. Lake.

GROC., DEL., FRUIT SHOP—BARG. CASH; est.; 4 rms.; sell fixt.; sep. So. Sh. 1089.

GROCERY STORE—SAC.; HOMEWOOD BUSiness center; rent $30; Canal 2500.

HABERDASHERY—WONDERFUL OPPORtunity; old established money maker; choice location W. Madison-st.; $2,500 required; widow requests administrator to settle estate. Address L F 258. Tribune.

HAMBURGER—LUNCHRM.—EST. 17 YRS. New equipt. Sell acct. sickness. Cheap for quick cash, terms. Priv. party. 1547½ E. 63d.

HAMBURGER-CHILE PARLOR—TRANSFER cor. Very reasonable. Humboldt 6768.

HAMBURGER — CHILI PARLOR; ESTAB. bus.; account illness; 7959 S. Halsted.

HARDWARE—OPPORTUNITY BUY LONG estab. bus. on account of death. Location good. Bargain for right party. Real Estate Investment Co.. 753 E. 75th-street.

HI-WAY TAVERN—WELL EST. TRADE; all equip.; bargain. $350. Washington and Butterfield-road. Bellwood. Ill.

HOSPITAL—PRIVATE, 17 RMS., 3 BATHS, stm. ht., lg. grds.; city 8,000. Only $2,750. $500 down. Ned Doane. Three Rivers. Mich.

HOSIERY LINGERIE SHOP.

Lawrence-Kedzie district; good location; reas. rent; established trade; owner leaving city; $3,500 for fixtures, lease and merchandise. Address L D 222. Tribune.

HOSIERY AND LINGERIE—PROFITABLE. Upstairs shop in ladies' specialty building in loop. Call Lewis. Superior 3912. aft. Sunday.

HOTEL DEL PASO
Banning, California

Situated on the edge of the desert at an elevation of 2,400 ft., on U. S. Highways Nos. 60, 70, and 99, and one-half hour's drive from Palm Springs. Ideal climate both summer and winter. Commercial hotel. Greyhound bus stop. Two story brick and concrete bldg. 9 stores, 60 hotel rooms. Lobby and basement. Cor. lot 117x150. Income approximately $22,000 per yr. Price $80,000; $20,000 down. For full particulars phone, write, or wire.
POMONA MUTUAL
BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
Attention: J. J. Peterson,
3315 Sunset-boulevard,
Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE: MOrningside 12161.

HOTEL—140 RMS., 140 BATHS; RADIO every room. N. side. Nets $1,400 mo. Five yr. lease; $15,000 cash required. No brokers. Address P 558. Tribune.

HOTEL AND TAVERN—55 RMS.; RT. $300; 5 y. l. nets $500 mo.; beau. furn.; pr. $5,500, tms. Steinbock & Alexander. 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL AND CAFE — CO. SEAT, TOWN 4,000 in Iowa; 20 rms. and 5 apts. Price Bldg. and equip., $10,000, terms. Owner retiring. P. O. Box 243. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

JEWELRY BUSINESS—A LIVE OPPORTUnity for a watch maker and salesman. In business for 30 yrs. in loop, same loc. Unable to handle personally owing to advanced age. Will require $1,000 security and will stand rigid investigation.
ADDRESS M O 277. TRIBUNE.

KNIT SHOP—ESTABL. CHANCE FOR EXP. knitter; selling ladies' wear; living quarters. Reas. rent. Address P 379. Tribune.

LADIES'-CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAR. shop. N.W.; fully eqpt.; gd. nbrhd..$2,150
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. Clark-st.. Suite 406. Central 5115.

LIQUOR STORE — SOUTH SIDE; DOING excellent business; owner has 2 stores; must sell 1; fixtures. $2,000 stock optional. Hyde Park 2921

LIQUOR STORE—NR. NORTH SIDE, WELL est. Mod. eqpt. Frigidaire, etc. Sacr. acct. health. Address M N 582. Tribune.

LUNCHRM.—CATER TO FACTORY TRADE and trkmen; nicely eqp.; el. refr.; rt. only $15. Liv. quar. pr., $475; ill. 5244 Archer-av.

LUNCHROOM—CLOSED NIGHTS AND SUNday; good lease; clears $500 month; will stand full investigation. 448 N. Wells.

LUNCHROOM—GOOD EQUIPMENT, MONEY maker, big net profits, leaving city. Sacr. quick sale. 6736 Stony Island-avenue.

MACHINE SHOP [SMALL]—FOR SALE OR rent; no dealers. Call Rep. 5101.

MAIL ORDER—A $24 COURSE OF INstruction; sells to every large business house. Price $2,700. Address L 83. Tribune.

MASSAGE, BATH, AND REDUCING PARlor—Fully equipped; good location; exc. bus.; illness. Address C G 326. Tribune.

MASSAGE INST., N. S., EST., 6 ROOM apt. Sell or rent. Address P 470. Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—HIGH CLASS. OLD EStab.; So. W. Side; good location; home trade. 1049 Fulton-street. Mr. Marks.

MEAT MARKET—WONDERFUL LOCATION; will sell for balance of mortgage. 1520 Howard-street or phone Buckingham 9339.

MEAT MKT.-GROC., OLD ESTAB.—ELEC. refrig.; gd. fixtures; doing good bus. Cor. loc.. 3 rms.. rear. No dealers. 2958 N. Hoyne.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE OR RENT. 5346 N. Clark. Ph. Mon.. Graceland 0441.

METAL MFG. PLANT NOW IN OPERAtion. Fully equipped for tool work, stamping, plating, spraying, and assembling. Also building. Will sell separate, on acc. of death in the family. Address H D 33. Tribune.

MILK—FOOD SHOP; STM. HEAT; RT., $27.50; comp. st. Sacr. 606 Briar, at Brdy.

MILK STORE—GOOD OPPOR.; RENT $11; $100 cash for quick sale. Delaware 9253.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

PAPER BOX MFG. CONCERN—IN LIVELY mid-west city. Sales up to $150,000 annually. Requires investment of approximately $50,000. Terms for right party. Address H D 41. Tribune.

PRINTING SHOP IN LOOP—CHEAP RENT. 4 presses, MILLER FEEDERS, power cutter, etc.; $2,250 cash. Good business. Real opp. Act quick. Address M O 170. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BUS.—BELMONT-CENTRAL Dist. Low rent. Pr. $200. Kildare 9004.

REFRIGERATION INSTALLATION AND service shop, estab. 10 yrs. Most accts. direct with mfg. Well eqd. shop in 2d class city, 100,000 pop., nr. Chgo. Will sell at gd. fig. to hi-class man cap. handle properly. Address M O 153. Tribune.

RENTAL LIBRARY—FULLY EQUIPPED. net income exceeds $250 mo. Sac. leaving city. Quick sale. 6736 Stony Island-avenue.

REST. AND TAPROOM—OGDEN-AV., S. W., near Sportsman's Park; modern thruout; includes large din. rm., 12 liv. rms. above; Frig.; wk. rec. $900. Comp. eqpt. Pr. $8,000.
LANG & CLARK, INC.,
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 406 CENTRAL 5115.

RESTAURANT—NR. 4 LARGE THEATERS. beau. fixts.; right party can do $100 daily; selling for good reas.; $1,000 full pr.; greatest barg. ever offered. 667 West 63d-street.

REST.-HOTEL—DINING ROOM SEATS 220; beautifully equip.; high class section. Well est. Rent $100. Real buy. $4,000 Easy terms. APPLE-COLE CO.. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

RESTAURANT—EST. 8 YRS.; BEAUTIFUL equip.; exc. loc.; gd. business; consider any reas. offer; leaving town. 810 E. 45th-street.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN — EXCELL. LOC. $1,000 cash handles. 68 E. Cermak-road.

RESTAURANT—GD. LOC.; GD. BUS.; SACR. imm. acct. ill. 114 N. Desplaines.

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS AND PROPerty, near North Side; brick; stm.; $6,500; $2,500 cash. Mr. Block. Randolph 9121.

RMG. HSE.—86 RM., NO.; GOOD LEASE; $400 mo. net; $4,400 cash. Address P 440. Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 RMS., EDGEWATER district, 100% full; reasonable. Phone Ardmore 1835 for appointment.

ROOMHSE.—42 RMS., 12 BATHS; RT. $150, inc. $500; all rtd.; sacr. $2,750; cash or terms; acct. illness. Owner. Mid. 7048.

RMG. HSE.—N. SIDE; 125 RMS.; ALL COMpletely furn. kitnt. apts. Will net $400 mo. $1,800 cash. Hyde Park 6171.

RM. HSE.—36 RMS. KITCHENETTES. $600 income. Rt. $150; price $2,600. Near 63d-street. Mullen. 6308 University-avenue.

RMG. HSE.—16 RM., INC. $300. 2 YR. LSE. $1,000 req. Capps. 61 W. Schiller. Sup.6160.

RMG. HSE.—120 RMS.; ALL KITCHENETS. O'Donnell. 4840 Sheridan. Longbeach 1558.

RMG. HSE.—24 RMS., WITH STORE FRT.; stm.; sac. Call eves., 1275 Washington-bl.

RMG. HSE., 26 RMS.—CLOSE IN; R., $75. Price $475. Friberg, 738 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSES—LEASED, SOLD. Chicago Room Registry. 6 N. Michigan-av.

RMG. HSE.—26 RMS., CLOSE-IN. R. 75. Price $475. Friberg. 138 North La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—LA SALLE-ST., 922 NORTH; 14 rooms; decorated; well furn.; pr. $875. half cash Stephens Realty. 82 W. Wash. Ran. 2250.

RMG. HSE.—36 UNITS. NORTH; RENT. $150; income, $575 mo.; clean, well furn.; $3,250, terms. Others 10 to 200 rooms. BARNES. 82 W. WASHINGTON. STA. 0619.

ROOMING HOUSE; 77 RMS.. EXCEPTIONally low rent, 5 yr. lease. All transportation. Nets $350 per mo. Price $3,500; terms. No brokers. 6505 Cottage Grove.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS; near R. I. station. 352 W. 72d-street.

TAVERN AND CLUB—COMPLETELY EQP. at cost of $25,000; lease and equipment for sale at but a small fraction of original cost; S. Michigan-avenue, near 119th. Address P 547. Tribune.

TAVERN FOR SALE OR RENT—EXCEPtional opportunity for good restaurant man. Apply between 3-5 p. m.. Silver Tavern, 5065 W. Madison.

TAVERN—MODERNISTIC; 40 FOOT BAR; stainless work boards; 16 foot steam table, complete; wonderful location on North Side. Terms. Call STATE 3488.

TAVERN—ESTABLISHED 2½ YRS.; GOOD business; weekly sales; $600; leaving city 2642 W. North-avenue.

TAVERN—4 BLOCKS WEST OF CITY; LIMits—no closing hour; low rent; lic. $125. 7446 W. Grand-avenue. Elmwood Park.

TAVERN—N. W. SIDE, ½ BLK. LARGE theater; compl. equipt. good bus. Partners disagree. Bargain. Address P 555. Tribune.

TAVERN—FIRST CLASS, WET DISTRICT. 63d-street. Very small overhead. MULLEN. 6308 UNIVERSITY-AVENUE.

TAVERN—GOOD BUY, LICENSE INCLUDed; good reason for selling. Call after 1 p. m. 3130 Harrison-st. Van B. 5449.

TAVERN—WELL ESTABLISHED TRADE. Good location, N. W. Side on Milwaukee-av. Good opportunity. Pens. 4692.

TAVERN—EXC. BUS.; GD. LOC., NO. W. Side; no reas. offer refused. Kil. 4266.

TAVERN—HIGH CLASS; DOUBLE STORE. 1609 DEVON.

TAVERN—10100 EWING-AV.—EST., FULLY equip; easy terms. Low rt. Dor. 0883.

TAVERN-REST., AN $25,000 YEAR BUS.; retiring; no dlrs. Address M N 61. Tribune.

TAVERN—REASONABLE; SELLING ACCT. sickness. 3551 North-avenue. Albany 2559.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—$700 CASH. bal. easy terms. Address P 452. Tribune.

TAVERN-ROADHSE.—EST. 12 YR. FULLY equip., lv. qtrs., cheap. Morton Grove 2218.

TAVERN—WELL ESTABLISHED.
6522 MONTROSE-AVENUE.

TEA ROOM—GOOD LOC. SOUTH SHORE dist., 2330 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8941.

VARIETY STORE—SMALL; BEST PROPOsition in the city. 335 W. North-avenue.

WATCHMAKERS—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity; loop repair and jewelry store; est. 10 years; small investment; low rent. Address P 430. Tribune.

FOR SALE—110 ACRE, 6,200 YARD, 18 hole, fully improved semi-public fee golf course. Built up bent greens and tees. Private water system. All equipment for operation of course; $20,000 club house, fully equipped; kitchen, dining room, soda grill, lounge room, bar room, locker room, shower baths, and sleeping quarters; 20 miles from Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha; 75 miles from Chicago, midst of resort country; successfully operating. Clubhouse can be operated as year around proposition as night club and tavern. This is an outstanding business opportunity for the right party. Can be purchased for a small fraction of original investment of over $100,000. No trades. E. T. McCARROLL. 1529 W. 6th-street. Racine, Wisconsin.

CENTRAL FLORIDA
ALL-YEAR BUSINESS.

1. Filling station, tourist camp and 4 acres woodland on Dixie $2,500
2. Small hotel, cafe, at Lake Weir, complete equipment. $3,500; rent $50.
3. Trailer camp site, simply perfect, beautiful woodland highway to lake shore. $3,500.
4. Soda Shop. Sandwiches. Ten year success. 100% location $2,500

Stephen McCready. Ocala. Fla.

LOOP JEWELRY BUSINESS.

Proprietor of famous ground floor loop store, retiring after 33 years, offers name, good will and complete store and office fixtures, etc. Sacrifice for best cash offer. Merchandise can be had if desired. FREDERIC'S [A. Max Holzheimer], Madison at Wabash.

BONAFIDE PROPOSITION.

Tavern and restaurant in 2800 North district. Receipts, $8,000 per mo. Long lease. Suitable for night club in addition to present business. Address B X 114. Tribune.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, JEWISH DELICAtessen and restaurant—doing good business; must be sold for best offer, within 10 days; act quick for opportunity of life time. For appoint. call Independence 1600. Rm. 405, bet. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

REAL BARGAIN IN OLD ESTABLISHED cleaning and dyeing business. Profitable rug department, also hat work. Centrally located in beautiful, healthful city of 40,000. Best possible reasons for relinquishing. Mail inquiries. Address H E 4. Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH WILL SELL building and established business consisting of four bowling alleys, bar, fountain, tobacco, etc., or will sell business alone. Heights Bowling Alleys, 3504 Prospect-rd., Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—GOOD LUMBER AND building material yard 100 miles southwest of Chicago. In good location. Owner has other interests and must sell yard. ADDRESS H D 35. TRIBUNE.

A FINE CASH RETAIL BUSINESS EARNing $40 to $50 per week now, selling nationally advertised mdse. Can be bought for $1,500 cash, balance terms. No holiday work. Address C N 584. Tribune.

TWO WELL LOCATED OIL STATIONS, NO. of Highland Park. Bank has foreclosed and will make very easy terms. Price $21,500 each. Address C N 542. Tribune.

FOR SALE—LONG ESTABLISHED PRINTing business in Racine, Wisconsin. Up-to-date equipment; reason: Illness of owner. Address H D 50. Tribune.

MUST SACRIFIE

Confectionery, cigars, and cig.; old est. store; good loc. Jun. 8104. 4104 Elston-av.

SELL OR TRADE—11 COIN SCALES; $100. 5 on loc. 5911 Newport. Pal. 2768.

46 RMS., N. SIDE; RT. $150, INC. $550. Pr. $2,500. M. De Woskin. State 9891.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office. Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

EXPERIENCED PARTNER IN ESTABlished Farm Seed business. Growing. Reasonable capital required. Address H D 43. Tribune.

PARTNER—FOR AUTO. REPAIR SHOP. N. West. Est. 26 yrs. Must be A-1 mechanic with years of exp. And good following. No investment required. 5451 Foster. Pen. 9331.

MAN TO MANAGE OWN $195 INVEST. IN going business. 3320 Archer. after 1.

MEN, WOMEN TO OPEN NAT'L CHAIN. $500; serv. req. Address C S 500. Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

WE WANT MEN FOR CHICAGO AND NEARBY CITIES who desire to engage in a permanent, fast growing business wherein they have an opportunity for a steady monthly income. Experience unnecessary. No selling. A proven business offering an unlimited future. The men selected must be of good character and be able to make an investment which is protected. Information through personal interview only. ADDRESS P 451. TRIBUNE.

— STAPLE WOOD PRODUCT MFG. BUS. — Near Chicago, estab. 10 yrs. Net profit running 70% on present investment. Rapidly increasing sales force client to give half or major interest to executive who will share management and invest $7,500 to $15,000 in a business so sound it is one of those rare chances seldom open to an outsider. Address C M 179. Tribune.

A MAN WITH SOME MONEY TO JOIN successful builder of low priced homes on one of the best located subdivisions in Cook Co.; adjoining transportation. Project now in operation and building finances all arranged. Wonderful opportunity and possibilities. Prefer man who will be active in the organization. Address H D 5. Tribune.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS LADY TO PURchase substantial interest in one of Chicago's leading trailer distributors, America's fastest growing business. Must be able to assume duties of details, assist in management. Write fully giving age, exp. etc; $6,500 req. Address T 112. Tribune.

WE ARE AN OLD ORG. NATL. EST.—WE have no financial obligations. We can use a Gentile, who is sales minded, qual. to manage office, handle corresp. Inv. $2,500. We solicit thoro. invest. For interview submit qualificat. Address M N 69. Tribune.

ROUTE MEN—TO COLLECT 5C DISPENsers using new Hershey Products. No selling. $490 cash required; secured. City, other towns. Permanent. We teach you large repeat earnings. No exp. necessary. Give age, phone, ref. Address M N 65. Tribune.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER AUTOMOtive products, strongly established, wants partner, active or inactive. $25,000 to $50,000 required. Consider half interest right party. Exceptionally active market, brilliant future. Address H D 21. Tribune.

PARTNER, OFFICE MAN—MFG. ABSOlute nec.; very profitable; est. many years; sold by jobbers U. S., Canada; fact. loc. Chicago; $10,000 needed; owner retiring few years.; no agts. Address P 533. Tribune.

WILL CONSIDER RENT, SALE, OR MERger prop. with concern. Only moderate capital invest. required to operate foundry and mfg., $150,000 plant; 35 mi. out of Chicago. Address Y F 68. Tribune.

OPENING NEW DEPARTMENT IN BUSIness established 25 years in Chicago. Need a party with $3,000 to invest. Wonderful opportunity; immediate profits. Address A 327. Tribune.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS EXPANDING division in Chicago wants manager. $1,000 req. No brokers. Address P 536. Tribune.

NAT'L VENDING SYSTEM WANTS MAN for Gary terr.; should av. $200 mo.; inv. $660. Del. 8693. Address M N 67. Tribune.

Distributors.

A MOST UNUSUAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Manufacturer has available a wonderful and profitable business opportunity to an energetic business or professional man, who can qualify as its factory representative and distributor for exclusive territory with headquarters at Chicago, for an exclusively patented article which has been adopted by the government and is in great demand by invalids, hospitals, doctors, surgical supply houses, sick room equipment agencies, etc. Territory not for sale but is available to any one who can furnish satisfactory references and is financially able to establish himself in good location and purchase merchandise adequate for the territory. For further information, write the president, Mr. George Fischer who will be at Morrison hotel, on or about Oct. 12 and 13 for purpose of interview.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

On a patented wood working machine of proven merit. Over 1,000 in use and every user a booster. The market is carpenters, handy men, builders, industrial plants, office buildings, public institutions, and those carpenters and handy men who use this machine as a means of establishing their own business. We are manufacturers and our easy payment plan enables sales agents to realize a full liberal commission immediately. This is an unusual opportunity for an ambitious salesman to make $5,000 to $10,000 a year. The building boom is just beginning. Tell us about yourself in confidence in your first letter. Your sales record, territory preferred, and financial responsibility.
G. L. DANNEHOWER,
252 N. 11th-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ROTA-CHEF—A SENSATIONAL SPEcialty that has proven its merit wherever shown. Present distributors report greatest selling proposition ever presented. A few good districts available for parties capable of handling anarticle that sells for $347.50 with a big dealer discount. The first automatic hamburger machine to be presented. No smoke, grease, or fumes. All electric. Food untouched by hand. Constructed for the high class lunch room. A design that compares with the finest fixtures. Leads furnished through national advertising. Fully covered by patents. Territory protection. Individuals or established dealers financially responsible will be given full details of America's first and greatest sandwich producer. Write or phone the Art Metal Products Company. 514 S. Green-street. Chicago.

SOLE AMERICAN DISTRIBUTORS FOR large British manufacturers offer new, unique, patented portable electro-plating equipment for distributors everywhere. Will plate metal and metal fittings of all kinds without removing same with nickel, copper, etc. It not only saves time and money, but it produces a bright, hard, permanent finish equal to or superior to the vat method. All business and property owners will find this machine indispensable for their own use. Also suitable for any one, even without experience, to establish a profitable plating business with very little capital, as low as $59.50. Address A 350. Tribune.

ESTABLISHED SPARKPLUG FACTORY wants sales organization financially able to market high grade sparkplugs in Chicago. We carry jobber accounts. Also stock of plugs in Chicago. You pick up as sold, liberal commission. Repeats. Address L E 248. Tribune.

WANTED—NATL. DISTRIBUTING ORGANization with specialty sales outlet in all principal cities, capable of selling a high priced patented article. Org. must be well financed and managed, able to do entire job of advertising, sales promotion, and selling. ADDRESS M N 80. TRIBUNE.

SERVICE CONSIGNED STOCKS TO OUR retail stores at over $100 net wkly. pay per established route. Not vend. machines nor cards; experience unnec.; need $370 secured. 240. 5947 Columbia-av., Hammond.

NEW BUSINESS PROVED IN CHICAGO area. Free exclusive nat'l territory to producers. Bissell Mfg. Co.. 3320 Archer-av.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BREWERY BRANCH.

IN CHICAGO. IDEAL LOCATION. WAREHOUSE AND LARGE COOLER
FOR RENT.
BUSINESS MGR. AVAILABLE IF WANTED. ADDRESS L C 509. TRIBUNE.

DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR FIREPROOF brick store, located in heart of shopping center of Elmhurst. Heat furnished. Suitable for progressive bldg. contractors or allied bldg. trade, or business that can be tied up to real estate development. Address L E 95. Tribune.

NET LEASE
6-4 ROOM APTS.

Six baths, two car garage; master metered for gas and light. Two years, only $60 per month. 6534 Woodlawn-avenue.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WHOLESALE PRODuce distributor in Wisconsin town of 1,000; dominating territories 200,000 pop.; no nearby competition; some capital and exp. necessary. Also 1,000,000 head poultry to draw from. Address M N 59. Tribune.

FOOD MART—BUSY NORTH SIDE LOCAtion; meats, groceries, and vegetables. All modern equipment; store beautiful. Owner engaged in other business. Price $6,500, ½ cash; unusual opportunity. See Mr. Wilkinson. 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

RELIABLE OPERATOR — WANTS DRESS depts. in reputable stores within 200 miles of Chicago, enjoying good business, catering to popular price trade. Per centage arrangement. State particulars of interest. Address L D 488. Tribune.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN LEASING GOOD available spaces for outdoor displays in and around Chicago. Interested both in walls and locations for bulletin displays. Give location of your property. Address Y 584. Tribune.

TO LEASE—AN IDEAL BUILDING FOR A food mart, located on a live business street. Very cheap rental to a desirable party. Owner on premises daily. 2740 W. Cermak-road at California-avenue.

RESTAURANT. FOOD CONCESSION, AND large tavern—Established 3 years. Percentage or flat rental. 1140 E. 47th-street.

ROOMING HOUSE — 36 KITCHENETTE apts.; 10 year lease. 4400 Greenwood-avenue. Atlantic 2563.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS FRUIT AND vegetable man for a first class meat market. 13039 S. Western-avenue.

ROADHOUSE WITH FLAT—TO RENT—Part. equip.; prom. cor. 2 main hwys. N. W. Bretsnyder. Rand [Rt. 60] and Dundee-rds.

GOOD LOOP LOCATION SPACE TO RENT for first class beauty operators. Address M N 62. Tribune.

SPACE—TO RENT—INCL. ¼ WINDOW. IN ladies' store; estab. trade. Hyde Pk. Reas. rent. Address M N 579. Tribune.

KITCHEN FOR RENT IN CONNECTION with cocktail lounge. Best location in Logan Square. Apply 2535 N. Kedzie-blvd.

MILLINERY SPACE IN DRESS SHOP—TO person with following; good location; reas. rent. Div. 5000 MISS MUNTAIN.

FOR RENT—LIQUOR CONCESSION IN food mart est. 16 yrs. Inquire Al Seidl 4112 Lincoln-avenue.

DAIRY STORE—LIVING ROOMS; REAS. rent; $10. 1659 W. Ohio-street.

SPACE FOR DRESSES, MILLINERY HOSiery or knitting. 36 S. State. Room 403.

GROCERY-DEL.—HIGH CL.; LARGE STOCK, good loc. Oak Park. Village 8592.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Merchandise and Novelties.

2,000 BOXES CHRISTMAS CARDS. 10c.
Royal Typewriter, perfect.........$22.50
460 lbs. Fancy Wrapping Paper. 6c lb.
Showcase $10.00
Glass office partitions..........$1.50 panel
12,000 small paper boxes.........1c each
Monroe Trading Co., 517 W. Monroe, 5th Fl.

DO YOU NEED LARGE STOCK OF ARTS and antiques? See our ad under "Home Furnishings." Emanuel Fass, Attorney.

Business Equipment.

PATENTED STORES—MEN TO OWN AND operate chain food stores, air conditioned and refrigerated, marketing fine fruits and produce and nationally known staples. Large permanent profits. Openings Peoria, Aurora, Joliet, Kenosha, Waukegan, Muskegon, etc. $2,500 to $5,000 required. Fully secured by pretentious modern fixtures and equipment. No experience needed. Address P 500. Tribune.

THE PLASTEX INDUSTRY NEEDS A MANufacturer in Illinois for production of Art Goods, Novelties, etc., in marble imitation; experience unnecessary; 5c material makes $1 article; rubber moulds furnished for speed production. We place orders and buy goods. Small investment brings big returns. Big X-mas orders now being placed. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington-avenue. New York.

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT — COMplete equipment and all household effects of beautiful Sedgley Farm Guest House must be sold regardless of value. 55th-street and County Line Road. Hinsdale, Ill. Tel. Hinsdale 676 or Randolph 8197.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY OR MARKET fixtures comp.; first class; no junk; gd. River Forest loc. or can be moved; cash only; reas. Address L C 185. Tribune.

25 PEANUT VENDERS. $50; SHOULD NET $25 weekly. Particulars. DAVIS METAL FIXTURE CO., Lansing, Mich.

DRUG STORE, SODA FOUNT.; 4 CASES, shelving, tables, chairs. Owner. Sta. 5799.

DENTAL X-RAY MACHINE WANTED. Gardner, Morrison Hotel. Ran. 0474.

BURT'S POP CORN MACHINE, GD. COND.; cost $450; sell for $95. Hinsdale 213.

3 GAS RADIATORS — SUITABLE FOR store or apts. Tel. Seeley 7744 Monday.

Business Service.

PROMOTIONAL SALES EXECUTIVE WITH 20 years experience in business building, organizing and financial development can establish your business nationally on a commission, expense plus basis. Proposition must be meritorious and command appeal. Can furnish A-1 references as to character and ability. No wild cat schemes considered. Address H E 3. Tribune.

IDEAS WANTED!

ALL BRANCHES OF AUTO INDUSTRY. Up to October 24th only, we will offer patented and unpatented ideas for sale to our contacts. National Corporation. Single fee basis. Your rights protected. Ideas, Inc., P.O. Box 1008C. Washington, D.C.

— — — NEED CAPITAL? — — —
We are in a position to negotiate to raise capital through the placement of securities for corporations or meritorious enterprises. Submit details.
VICTOR DE VILLIERS COMPANY,
82 Wall-street, New York.

— — MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION! — —
We are in a position to give national distribution of your product to the automotive jobbing and syndicate trade. What have you to offer? We can give financial assistance if needed. Parker Prod., Inc., 706 1st-avenue, No. Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT ADS—DISPLAY ADS PLACED IN out of town papers and magazines; low group rates. Letters, circulars expertly written. Catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency, 189 W. Madison. Franklin 8895. Successors to Ankrum Adv. Agcy. Established 27 years.

FLORIDA SALESMAN

wants lines for drug, electrical, hardware jobbers and department stores. Address P 550. Tribune.

COLOMBIAN BUSINESS — TO PROPERLY introduce your products, write to us. INTERAMERICAN SALES CO., Apartado No. 173, Bogota, Colombia.

STOP BASEMENT FLOODING FROM ANY cause; low cost; guarantee; estimate free. Herbert. 6430 Evans. Fairfax 0614.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS—4 LINES. $10. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ADV. 24 WORDS 250 NEWSPAPERS, $10. Adv. Service. 4258 Drexel, Chicago.

WANT GOOD PRODUCT FOR DISTRIBUtion: Boston terr. Address N 70. Tribune.

WILL HANDLE ANY PROPOSITION; CONtingent basis. Address P 546. Tribune.

Wanted.

BUSINESS WANTED

HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING for any kind of legitimate retail, wholesale or manufacturing bus.; local or out of town, many open for partnerships; over 600 investors on our list with amounts up to $100,000 cash—quick results assured, no publicity; over 20 years' actual experience. Only worthy propositions considered. No advance charge for listing. Strictly commission.
"A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE.

We represent a number of financially responsible business men who want to acquire part interest or buy outright any sound, established commercial or manufacturing business. More than $100,000 available. Strict confidence, no advance charges.
Midland Industrial Service,
176 W. ADAMS-STREET.

BUSINESS WANTED.

Established small manufacturing business, metal work preferred, whose greatest volume is in first six months of year. Interested only in going concern with established trade. C. C. Blackmore, 1114 Bolander-avenue. Dayton, Ohio.

WANT TO BUY GOING BREWERY OF small or medium size in good manufacturing city, preferably located in middlewest. Reply with full particulars. All information kept strictly confidential. ADDRESS P 489. TRIBUNE.

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL MANUFACTURing business, product made of wood or metal and sold by mail. Must have merit and be reasonable. Full information first letter. Address H C 37. Tribune.

WANT—FIRST CLASS GENERAL MERchandise stocks. Will entertain sizable deal—have cash and $50,000 good Kansas City business income property. Write or wire Ed Michelson, 3123 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

— WANT MFG. OR M. O. BUSINESS — Business man with $10,000 will incorporate, finance, and help a worthwhile pro. For personal interview write partic. and nature of bus. to Mr. Wille, 717 Junior-ter.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE WITH MANY years' successful exp. in production wishes to invest with services in profitable manufacturing concern. Must stand rigid investigation. Address P 531. Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—CONTROLLING CONsiderable printing will consider purchase of, or interest in, small plant. Write fully listing equipment. Address X P 99. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, GOOD SALESMAN, WILL invest capital with services in small mfg. bus.; outright purchase or will consider partnership. Address P 493. Tribune.

HAVE SM. CAPITAL TO INVEST AND services. Have 15 yrs.' exp. managing men's furn. store. Address M O 163. Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STORES OR STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. L. GOODMAN 672 WEST ROOSEVELT. CANAL 8626.

WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN DENTAL laboratory or full. Full particulars in first letter. Address L F 363. Tribune.

TAVERN—NORTH, UPTOWN DIST., ON paying basis. Address C P 188. Tribune.

$500 AND SERVICES. SMALL MAIL ORder pref. Address P 584. Tribune.

WILL INVEST UP TO $5,000 WITH SERV. going bus. Address P 568. Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL PRINTING SHOP; PAY cash. Greer College, 2024 S. Wabash.

WANT MFG. OR JOBBING BUS.—INV. $2,500. services. Address P 551. Tribune.

WILL INVEST $400 WITH SERVICES IN business. Address L 84. Tribune.

FURN. APT. HOTEL, OVER 30 UNITS—Write fully. Address M P 254. Tribune.

HAVE CASH AND PROMOTIONAL ABILity. Address P 595. Tribune.

WTD.—INT. CEREAL PLANT TO MARKET health food. Address P 300. Tribune.

WANT TO BUY—TOOL OR MACHINE shop. Address Y N 447. Tribune.

WTD.—DEL., GROC. OR CANDY STORE FOR cash; full details. Address P 462. Tribune

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WELL EQUPD. METAL MFG. PLANT wants Manufacturing on contract—metal stamping, plating, spraying, assembling. Expert designers. Well located for reasonable cost and good deliveries. Drive up any day or Sunday. Knox Lab., Knox, Ind.

OLD ESTAB. CHGO. METAL MFG. CO.—Fully up to date, equipped to do punch press, assembly, all kinds of plating and japanning work, seeks contracts from responsible concerns or individuals; reasonable prices. Address L F 282. Tribune.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—MODELS, DIES, jigs, tools, stampings, gen. machine work, repairs. 301 W. Grand-av. Ph. Del. 1819.

SEWING MACHINES.

DOMESTIC [WHITE ROTARY] ELECTRIC Console; like new, $29, or part cash and portable in trade. Pensacola 1670.

NEW EL. SING. SEW. MACH. VERY CHP. Apply Sun. G. Augustine, 2016 N.Cleveland

FUR MACHINE, OSSAN, A-1 CONDITION. Gaisford, Apt. 206. Sheldrake 8100.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

WE HELP THE MAN

WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.,
8 S. Dearborn. Room 408. Randolph 2060.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE—Federal State Pawners. 5 S. Clark-street.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

REDUCTION in LOAN CHARGES

Get the cash you need NOW at our NEW LOWER rate! We'll lend it to you quickly. And because the charges are less you'll find it easier than ever to repay.

Save the difference!

Why pay more for your cash? Our monthly charges are only 3% on $100 or less, 2% on balances above $100.
Why not take advantage of these reduced charges and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE?

Don't Wait!!

Don't put off buying the things you need another day. Use this quick, cheaper way to get that extra cash.

Come In Today

We'll lend you any amount up to $300 quickly and you can have a year or longer to repay. So add up your cash needs and SEE US TODAY.

PERSONAL
FINANCE COMPANY

4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d floor. LONgbeach 1321
3982 Milwaukee, 2d floor. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
HAMMOND—PERSONAL.
5258 Hohman-av. Hammond 603
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
ROCKFORD—PERSONAL.
State and Main-sts., 2d floor. Main 7275
Listen to [YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND] AT 5 P. M.
Every Sunday. Station WBBM.

How You Can BORROW at
HOUSEHOLD

No Endorsers.
No Salary Assignments.

REDUCED RATES

ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $100.

1. Whether or not you have furniture or a car, you can borrow here if you can make regular monthly payments.
2. Payments on all loans are small. For example payments on a $200 loan are $10 per month plus interest charges on a 20 month schedule.
3. You do not need co-makers or endorsers.
4. You can secure the money quickly—the same day if you apply before 9 o'clock.
5. Household's rate is 2½% per month on the first $100 and 2% per month on that part of the balance over $100 is substantially lower than the lawful maximum on all loans above $100.
6. Repay at any time and reduce the cost.
7. Private offices. Your problem will have our sympathetic attention.

18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18

28 N. Clark. Room 253. Franklin 0888
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0885
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. State 1777
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rogers Park 8320
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor. Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 3560
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. So Chicago 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
Cicero, 6012½ Cermak-road. Cicero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor. Euclid 503

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

Household Finance sponsors
EDGAR A. GUEST in "Welcome Valley."
SHERLOCK HOLMES with Richard Gordon.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN PHONE FOR A LOAN?

Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on that part of the loan above.

REDUCED RATES
4—WAYS—4

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. No mortgages if you are regularly employed.
AUTO LOANS—AUTO FINANCING. No endorsers.
FURNITURE LOANS. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
COMBINATION LOANS. Any combination of the above. Easy payments.

9—OFFICES—9

NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456
LINCOLN-BELMONT:
3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 244. Bittersweet 3360
NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886
Chicago phone: Austin 2624
BERWYN-CICERO:
6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371
Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD:
749 W. 63d-st., cor. Halsted. Englewd. 1711

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

BORROW FROM
TOWER
MONEY AT ONCE

If You Need $25 to $300
SECURE IT TODAY
ON YOUR
Signature Only

IT'S EASY.
IT'S QUICK. IT'S CONFIDENTIAL.
TAKE AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO REPAY.
3 Offices:
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD.........HAR. 5100
6331 S. HALSTED-STREET.......NOR. 3020
4003 W. MADISON-STREET.......VAN 6464
South and West Side Branches Open Tuesday, Thursday Eves. Until 8 p. m.

TOWER FINANCE CORP.

SALARY LOANS

$25 TO $300
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

PARAMOUNT

FINANCE CORPORATION,
80 E. Jackson, 2d fl., Rm. 225.
ALL PHONES—WABASH 3173.

LOANS ON JEWELRY,

Diamonds, Furs, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Bonds, etc. and Anything of Value. Highest Valuations. Rates as low as 1%. MEMBERS Chicago Association of Commerce. CHICAGO LOAN BANK.
37 S. Wabash [Cor. Monroe], 3D FLOOR.

JEWELRY LOANS.

Rates as low as 1% quickly obtained. REFINED SERVICE.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
140 N. Dearborn [Cor. Randolph], 2d floor.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

HOW FAST CAN YOU WRITE YOUR NAME?
That's just about how long it takes to obtain $25 to $300

On Your Signature Only

Married or Single
ONLY YOU SIGN.

SALARIED EMPLOYES: You are not required to secure friends or relatives as co-makers or endorsers. Nor do we insist that husband and wife sign a chattel mortgage on furniture, auto, or other personal property. Our long experience in making Single Signature Loans enables us to extend a superior service that is quick, individual and strictly confidential.

REDUCE CHARGES.

Terms arranged up to 20 months, but you can reduce the cost by repaying in a shorter period of time. Compare LOCAL'S METHOD, SERVICE AND CHARGES. Call and learn.

Phone Your Request

Immediately Thereafter Call at our office—Sign your name—and obtain the money.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON, at State. RANdolph 8400
THOS. F. KERWIN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KEDzie 5900
A. J. SALS, MGR.
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
JOHN J. O'BRIEN, MGR.
821 W. 63d-st., nr. Halsted. ENGlewood 7800
M. C. WHITE, MGR.
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Mil. BRUnswick 3100
W. R. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
J. J. FANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LONgb. 2161
P. J. BURR, MGR.

5 LOAN PLANS

UP TO $300.

(1) SALARY LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS.
(2) Co-Maker Loans
(3) Furniture Loans
made same day you apply.
(4) Automobile Loans
Automobiles Refinanced.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
(5) Note Loans
MADE TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES.

GOVERNMENT—CITY—STATE—COUNTY.
1 to 20 months to repay.
Four Convenient Offices.
Phone for Information.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. Stop & Shop Bldg. Franklin 8924.
6317 S. HALSTED-ST. at 63d-st. Englewood 4010.
7 S. CRAWFORD-AV. at Madison-st. Nevada 7060.
1548 W. BELMONT-AV. at Ashland-av. Wellington 6700.

IMPERIAL

CREDIT COMPANY.

Friendly Personal Loans
$30 to $300

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

SALARY LOANS
On Your Own Signature

Also Furniture Loans.
Automobile Loans.
EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE.
1 TO 20 MONTHS.

For almost half a century we have been rendering a friendly, confidential and liberal loan service.

Phone Central 4733

C. C. ERD

[ESTAB. 1888.]
7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 916.

Most of Our Business

Is Conducted with Satisfied Repeat Customers and the Friends They Send to Us.

If You Need $50-$300

We Sincerely Invite You to Join This Pleased Group Who Enjoy the Private, Complete Loan Service Offered by

L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Room 1407. Randolph 6151.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS.

CASH

FOR EVERY NEED

We'll loan you cash for old debts, insurance, taxes, repairs to your car, school needs, coal or any other expense. You can borrow up to $300—quickly—privately—and have 24 months to pay. Add up your needs and see us today.

Auto Salary-Co-Maker,

TRUSTEES SYSTEM

LOAN CO.,
201 N. Wells. Andover 2121.

— LOANS UP TO $300 —
Plans to suit your needs.
DAVIS LOAN CO.
202 S. State-street. Wabash 2994.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
28 N. Clark-st.. Room 253. Franklin 0888.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000

On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc. Also on Accounts Receivable FOR RELIABILITY DEAL WITH
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.
NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT.
Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $1,000 or more.

F. BOLAND,
215 W. RANDOLPH. FRA. 1966.

$250 TO $50,000

on Machinery and Fixtures. Lower than Usual Rates.
EASY TERMS. NO CO-SIGNERS. To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundries, Rooming Houses, Bakeries, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks, Autos or other good security.
A CALL WILL BRING REPRESENTATIVE.

National Acceptance Co.

111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532

BUSINESS LOANS

EASY TERMS. NO SIGNERS. $300 up to markets, beauty shops, mfrs., restaurants, etc.
TELEPHONE US.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.
100 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 6661.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday)

FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GREAT SALE OF FINE FUR COATS

$25 TO $95

SAMPLE COATS
MODEL COATS
TRADE-IN COATS

Famous Viennese designer offers for the first time entire stock of fine fur coats direct to the public at amazing low prices!
SEE THEM TODAY.

Premier Seal Coats [Dyed Coney]	$45
Imported Lapin Coats	$35
Blue Squirrel [only 1]	$55
Racoon Swagger Coats	$65
Natural Pony Coats	$55
Leopard Cat Coats	$45
Muskrat Swagger Coats	$55
American Broadtail Coats	$49
Beige Caracul Coats	$59
Cocoa Ermine [only 1]	$59
Black Persian [only 1]	$85
Krimmer Coat	$85
Mocca Lapin	$25
Cocoa Lapin	$25
Northern Seals [Dyed Coney]	$29

All coats carry our written guarantee of satisfaction. Sent anywhere with privilege of inspection. Open week days to 9 p. m.

FEUER FUR CO.

162 N. STATE-STREET.
16th floor. Butler Bldg. Dea. 3626.
FAMOUS VIENNESE DESIGNERS.

RIDE TO 13TH FLOOR.
SAVE 40 TO 60%

ON FINE SAMPLE FURS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Must sell at once—overstocked,
OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY.
Persian Lamb..$145|Hudson Lapin.....$59
Russian Fitch..$110|Black Caracul.....$58
Krimmer Lamb..$89|Marmots.........$39
Muskrats........$79|Kolinsky Fitch...$89
French and Nor. Seals [Coney]..........$49
45 Odds and Ends. New and Used Fur Coats to close out at only $38.
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
162 N. STATE-ST., Butler Bldg., 13TH FL.

ONCE A YEAR SACRIFICE—ALL FUR coats taken in trade during our August sale. Selling used fur coats is NOT OUR REGULAR BUSINESS, so we get rid of them in a hurry at practically give-away prices. Some look like new and good for 3 or 4 years' wear. Black pony, $18; leopard cat, $30; American broadtail, $25; black caracul, $25; raccoon, $25; Hudson seal [dyed muskrat], $45; Persian lamb, $65; 2 genuine mink coats, $150 and $200, and hundreds more worth up to $100. These are always snatched up, so RUSH down AT ONCE. First come, first served. Shown on REQUEST ONLY. Econ. sect. MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan-avenue. Open eves.

17 HIGH GRADE FUR COATS—TAKEN IN trade, rebuilt to latest style, almost new. Caracul, $50; Persian lamb, $45; Lapin, $25; Mink, $200; Squirrel, $60; Seal, $45. LINN, Field Annex, 25 E. Washington-st.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal [dyed coney], $14.95. Others $10 up. 2 Fur scarfs and jackets, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark.

FUR COATS AND JACKETS UNREDEEMED—SOME LIKE BRAND NEW. BIG BARGAINS. GUARANTEED. ALVIN LASKY. ROOM 1007. 162 N. STATE. OPEN SUNDAY. DEARBORN 3365.

MINK, $100; LEOPARD $50; CARACUL, $35; Ermine, $35; Squirrel, $35; Musk. $20; Seals, $15. Marriott, 2634 N. Clark.

250 BRAND NEW FUR COATS. $39-$49. This is your chance. Terms if desired. Raun Storage Fur. Co. $746 S. Ashland.

WILL BUY YOUR OLD MINK COAT FOR repair work, for cash. State age, size, and price. Address L E 241. TRIBUNE.

BLACK CLOTH COAT—INTERLINED SElect material, best quality Persian lamb ton. Size 20. Now wearing 16. Del. 4930.

— — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — Highest cash paid for men's used clothing, furs. Will call promptly. 4042 Broadway.

DON'T SELL TILL YOU SEE GORDON FOR best prices for men's clothes, ladies' fur coats. 656 Madison, Mon. 1738. Open eve.

MORE CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, etc. Nevada 2066. 3903 W. Van Buren-st.

FUR COAT, $30; EXC. SUIT, BEAU. CLOTH coat, dress, jackette, $10; 14-16. Ard. 5049.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

MINK, SIZE 16, PRACT. NEW; WILL SACrifice for cash. Private. Village 4779.

SAC. MINK COAT. PRACT. NEW; $42; PRIvate; $300. 3917 W. North. Alb. 9528.

SILVER MUSKRAT FUR TRIM. $50; FOX scarf, $10. 3020 Broadway. R. 223.

BLK. RUSSIAN CARACUL COAT; FORMALS, dinner, street clothes. 16-18. Lak. 0807.

CHILD'S IMPORTED COAT—SIZE 3; MISC. women's clothing. 14-16. H. P. 1980.

MINK—EASTERN; COST $1,600; SIZE 40-42; will sacrifice. Lakeside 2500. Ext. 107.

COATS CLEANED. GLAZED LINED. LOOPS. buttons, $15; remod., $25. 3647 N. Cicero.

AUCTION SALES.

PUBLIC AUCTION ORIENTAL RUGS

2,300 RUGS.
COMPRISING ALL SIZES, AND WEAVES.
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
INCLUDING SIZES FROM 25 ft. long down to small mats.
ALSO A COLLECTION OF AUBUSSON AND SHAMIRAN RUGS. IN VARIOUS SIZES.
SOLD BY ORDER OF
MR. V. SHIMSHIRIAN,
CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY,
In Order to Raise Cash.
Sales Daily 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Starting Wednesday, Oct. 14.
NOW ON EXHIBITION.

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

25 AND 27 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
INTERIOR FURNISHINGS.
Lake Shore Drive Apartment
MONDAY,
OCT. 12 AT 2 P. M.
at 423 S. Wabash-avenue.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, TWIN BEDROOM SETS, PERIOD DINING ROOM SET, SILVERWARE AND BRIC-A-BRAC, ART OBJECTS AND PAINTINGS, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS AND SOFAS, LAMPS, LINENS, CHINAWARE, GLASS, HUNDREDS OF FINE ITEMS. UNRESERVED SALE. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN [EST. 1918], AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 2:00 P. M. AT 8008 OGLESBY-AVENUE. ESTATE OF MARIE L. SAMUEL [Deceased].

Contents of 8 Room Bungalow: Living Room Pieces, Needlepoint Chairs, Tables, 3 Bedroom Suites, Walnut Dining Room Set, Dinette Set, Desk, Bookcases, Bronzes, Lamps, Paintings, Bric-a-brac, 2 Large Oriental Rugs, 15 small Oriental Rugs, Books, China, Glassware, Thor Washer, and Ironer, Garden Tools, Lawn Roller, Etc.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13TH, 2:00 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS, 229 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE.

A large collection of furniture, rugs, carpets, china, glassware, lamps, pictures, silverware, draperies, curtains, bric-a-brac, curios, etc.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION IN THE MATTER of liquidation—NATIONAL GALLERIES, INC., 516 N. Michigan-avenue. Art objects, home embellishments. Public exhibition Oct. 11, 2 to 6 p. m. Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 sale days; AFTERNOONS, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, at 1:30 p. m. EVENINGS Oct. 19, 20, 21, at 8 p. m. and AFTERNOONS of Oct. 22, 23, 24, at 1:30 p. m. Exhibition every day of week beginning Oct. 26, and following days at 1:30 p. m., until entire stock is sold.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

3 exquisitely furnished homes will be sold at unrestricted public auction Tues. and Wed., Oct. 13 and 14. See our ad under Home Furnishings, North, for further details.

SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES,
Auctioneers. 4818 Sheridan-rd.

AVIATION.

GUARANTEED SOLO, $80 COMPLETE. Pay as you fly. Individual instruction. LICENSED AIRPLANE. Excellent cond. instruction included. Commercial $500. Commonwealth Flying Service. Elmhurst Airport, Mr. Strine. Elmhurst 4201.

TRANSATLANTIC PILOT AND MECHANIC seeking sponsor for trans-Atlantic N. Y. to Paris Air Race. Address L D 490. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CRACKED SWALLOW TP OX-5 motor; reasonable. R. A. Baumann, 1504 Glen Flora-avenue, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—COMMAND-AIRE; GOOD COND. $350. Harlem Airport. Oaklawn 4382.

NEW AERONCA—$530 DWN. TRAIN FREE. Tiedt. Aeronca Dealers. Pro. 0095.

Warehse. stock, fine furn., rugs, sacr. prices. 3 rm. outfit, $149; newest parl. sets, $29-$39 up; fine bedroom sets, $29-$39 up. Buy before prices advance. 3221 Irving Park.

Open This Sunday to 3 P. M.

Chicago's Greatest Sale

Parl., bedrm., din. rm. sets, $25 up; 9x12 new Mohawk rugs, $15; studio couches, dinettes, stoves, etc. Terms. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-blvd. Open eves. and Sunday 11 to 4.

SACRIFICE 100 BRAND NEW BEDS, INC. Jenny Lind and 4 poster $4-$5.75; coil sprgs., mattresses, $4 ea. Twin inner sprg. studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

— —20 UNCLAIMED STORAGE LOTS— — Parlor, bedroom, dining sets, rugs, etc. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10. Sun. 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-avenue.

— — — HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. — — — 5 lots fine furniture to be sold. Rugs, parlor, bedroom, dinette sets. 2418-20 MILWAUKEE-AV., Eves. Sunday.

IMPORTED HEAVY RUGS—9x12, 10x14. Also scatter rugs, odd tables, lamp. 3600 W. Cullom-avenue, 2d. Irving 9530.

PARLOR SET, BRAND NEW, REAS. 3313 Sunnyside-av., 1st, Cannon. Ind. 1233.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE 5 RMS. BEAU. furn. Carlson, 4051 N. Drake. Irv. 1009.

DESK AND FRENCH WILTON RUG 10¼X13¼. Perfect. Bargain. Albany 9882.

West Side

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.

$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves. 9; Sun. 5 p. m.

4444 WEST MADISON.

9 PIECE REFECTORY DINING SET—Portable elec. Singer sewing machine. 9x12 Wilton rug. Reasonable. Nevada 8622.

COMP. 6 RMS.—INCL. 9X12 RUG, LINOL., ice box, drapes, misc. 3109 Palmer-sq., 2d.

8 PC. MOD. DN. RM. SET, $35; MAH. libr. tab. Kaiser, 3431 W. Congress-street.

HIGHEST QUAL. SILK DAMASK LIV RM furn. down cush needl. chair. Nev. 1709

Miscellaneous.

CLIENT WISHES TO RETIRE FROM BUSIness and desires to dispose entire large antique stock of period furniture, wrought iron, brocades, objects of art, etc., contained in their spacious building. Communicate Emanuel Fass, attorney, 60 East 42d-street, New York City.

Suburban.

ALL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF BEAUTIful Sedgley Farm Guest House including complete tearoom equipment in perfect condition must be sold regardless of value. 55th-street and County Line Road, Hinsdale Ill. Tel. Hinsdale 676 or Randolph 8197.

OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE: COMPLETE furnishings of a suburban home, including living room, dining room, bedroom suites oriental rugs, china, bric-a-brac. No dealers. Homewood 232.

$3,000 IMPERIAL SAROUK, 12½X20; WILL sell for $900 cash. Greenleaf 3474.

IMPORTED BELGIAN RUGS, REAS. GLEN Ellyn Storage Transfer Co., Glen E. 22.

4 RMS. HI-GRADE FURN.—SACR. MUST be seen. 1437 S. 57th-avenue, Cicero.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

NEW STANDARD PORT. TYPEWRITERS $31.25; typewriters rented, exchgd. Adding machs., fur. Reas. 16 S. Wells. Central 0043

RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; HOME USE. ALL makes. Will apply on purchase, barg. all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dear. 2837

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, $8; MIMEOG. $15; adder, $15. 172 N. La Salle-st.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MO., $5 Apply on sales. Price $10-$30. Buc. 0330

$16 TO $110, ALL MAKES. DE LEONS. 3632 N. Western-av. Ph. Lakeview 4840.

ROYAL, $14. ALSO HAVE A PORTABLE and adding machine. Saginaw 1322.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

Washing Machines.

BEFORE YOU BUY — RENT AND LEARN. TERMS AS LOW AS 50C PER WEEK. NO DEPOSIT. FREE DELIVERY. LEARN FROM OUR LAUNDRY EPERT IN YOUR HOME WITH YOUR CLOTHES.

MAYTAG,
LINCOLN 6900.

CALL OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT. REGARDING REPOSSESSED WASHERS FOR $15. $1 DOWN. $1 PER WEEK.

FACTORY CLEAR'CE SALE—BRAND NEW Thor washer and ironer complete, $54.50. Tms.: 75c weekly. Thor washer-ironer rented 50c wk. 50 used washers-ironers, $5-$10-$15. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

RENT OR BUY—40c TO 75c PER WEEK. 75 late models. 20 different makes. Choice $10 to $35. New ones, 25% off. 2934 LINCOLN-AV. GRACELAND 5178.

— MAYTAG, THOR, EASY WASHERS — Fully guaranteed, reconditioned......$19.00 EDISON WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Open Eves.

300 A-1 RECOND. WASHERS. GUAR. $10 and $12.50 4543 Ravenswood Lon 5368.

EASY WASHER, WITH DAMP DRYER; like new. 9232 S. Bishop, Miller. Bev.8889.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

MAKE ANY OFFER SCHOLARSHIP BUS. college, val. $120, want painting, plmbg., steamftg., printing, furniture, anything of value. Address P 516, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—VALUE $2,000. WILL exchg. for farm equip. and some live. stk. Mr Aitchison, 316 N. Humphrey, Oak Park.

FOX FUR NECKPIECE—VICTOR RADIO, 9 tube, health lamp, sp. guitar for what have you? 2845 Warsaw.

WILL TRADE $125 CHEVROLET CREDIT for kodak, camera, or $75 cash. Address P 539, Tribune.

WILL TRADE USED CAR FOR FILING cabinets, office eqpt., carpenter work or what. Johnson, Brun. 0401.

FOR CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING OR PRINTing, want fuel oil, coal, diamonds, defaulted bonds. Address P 455, Tribune.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE EVERYTHING from typewriters to oriental rugs. S. Shore Trading Post, 6852 Stony Island. Dor. 1050.

WILL DO ELECTRICAL WORK AND EXchange 1929 Ford for newer car. Any make. Brunswick 8989.

GRAND PIANO—TRADE FOR GOOD CAR. Also have Midas imported movie outfit, value $20, for what? 6300 W. Fletcher.

WILL TRADE NEW REMINGTON PUMP gun for electric sewing machine or washing machine. Call Irving 3072.

PORT. TYPWTR., DIAMONDS FOR AUTO, boat or what? Earl, 172 N. La Salle-st.

1,000 SWAPS IN TRADERS' BULLETIN, 10c copy; ads, 2c word. 190 N. Wells-st.

WANT USED RADIO TEST INSTRUMENTS for typewriter and cash. Div. 8104.

NEON SIGNS FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE Call Vincennes 7825.

FUEL OIL WTD.—FOR OIL BURNER, IN exch. for prtg. Prog. Prtg. Co. Hay. 5520

SIGN PAINTING OF ALL KINDS FOR What have you? Bailey, Atlantic 0500.

GIFT SHOP, CARD, RENT. LIBR.—SACR. cash or cons. sm. farm. 2812 Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE SLIGHTLY USED EVENING and dinner clothes, size 14. Mid. 3337.

34 FT. CRUISER FOR USED CAR OR EL welder 1224 East 46th-street, Oak. 5948

DRIVING STUDEBAKER LOS ANGELES Tues., take 3; drive, shr. exp. Sun. 1340

CLEAR LOT NR. ARLINGTON RACE TR. for auto or what?. Selman. Fai. 2731.

EXCH. DIA. RING FOR ORIENTAL RUG or what? Address M S 227, Tribune.

THERMOSTAT HEAT REG.; NEW; CHEAP for cash or? Address Y K 91, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RAUCH AND LANG ELEC. AND CHARGER. 316 N. Ridgeland, Oak Pk. Euclid 7630.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

TWO DAYS ONLY

SUNDAY, MONDAY
SPECIAL FACTORY SALE.

WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES ON ALL USED AND SHOWROOM SAMPLE GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL STOCK.

LARGE SELECTION.
ALL MAKES AND STYLES.

Used Grands from $125
New Grands from $238

USED SMALL UPRIGHTS. FROM $95.
NEW SMALL UPRIGHTS FROM $138.
LARGE SELECTION OF USED UPRIGHTS, $15 AND UP.
TERMS ONLY $1 WEEKLY.

Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-avenue.
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET, 2700 WEST.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
Monday, 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
PARKING LOT DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF OUR ENTRANCE.

WURLITZER

October Piano Bargains.

Many fine pianos of well known makes are offered in this group. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and are fully guaranteed. We have included several floor samples and display models in order to enlarge the selection. Prices have been reduced to rock bottom. For example:

GRANDS.

STEGER & SONS	$95
HOUSTON	$145
STRAD	$175
BELLMAN	$225
SOHMER	$255
ELLWOOD	$325
CHICKERING & SONS	$395
WURLITZER	$445

AND 14 OTHERS.

8 USED UPRIGHTS. $15 EACH. NEW UPRIGHTS. $159.50 UP.

AS LOW AS
$10 DOWN
$1.25 WEEKLY.

WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

Great Values—Used Pianos.

UPRIGHTS.

Cable Nelson	$30	Steck	$110
Kimball	35	Gabler	125
Cable player	85	Wyman Midget	135

GRANDS.

Fuehr & Stemmer	$ 85	Gabler 6 ft. 3 in.	$445
Osborn	165	Bauer	525
Starck	235	Steinway, 7 ft.	725
Gerold	245	Mason & Hamlin	785
Kimball	275	Concert gr., 9 ft.	790

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH & JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS—GRANDS.

Washburn, mahogany	$245
Behr. Bros. [Art], mahogany	295
Lyon & Healy, mahogany	385
Adam Schaff, Louis XV., mahogany	445
Steck, William & Mary, mahogany	445
Weber, mahogany	485

REPRODUCING GRANDS.

Elwood, mahogany	295
Aeolian Duo-Art, mahogany	365
Marshall & Wendell, Ampico, mahogany	465

LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

— — $900 BABY GRAND FOR $212 — — PHONE MR. PIERCE, MGR. of FINANCE DEPT., for details and appointment to see SUNDAY, 1 TO 5; MONDAY, 9 TO 9. This well known piano, used in private home, can be had by paying balance due us at $2 a week. No down payment to responsible party. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

— GENUINE KIMBALL GRAND USED — But nearly new for balance due on Former customer's contract. You continue small monthly payments. See or phone MR. HAMILTON, HARR. 4010. SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

— $168 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 — APARTMENT SIZE GRAND PIANO. You continue small $2 weekly payments. See or phone MR. HAMILTON, HARR. 4010. SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

—DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO— Let us sell it. No commission or cartage charges. You get transferable credit voucher for its full fair value to be applied on a modern new piano or radio. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson. Open evenings.

GULBRANSEN STUDIO UPRIGHT, $65—Excellent for beginner. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO CO., 548 North Michigan-avenue.

BEAUTIFUL PERIOD MODEL GRAND—Famous make; just like brand new; cost $1,250; only $297 left to pay at $2 week. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

KRANICH & BACH GRAND—ONE OF THE finest pianos built; could not be told from new; owner forced to sacrifice; see at WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

$1,650 ART CASE GRAND PIANO—LIKE new; for less than ¼ of original price. Must sell at once; terms if reliable. Dorchester 5651 Sun. Van B. 1464 Mon., 10-4.

STEINWAY GRAND—FAMOUS MODEL "O"; perfect cond., marvelous tone; a bargain. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

BACHMANN GRAND—BEEN REPOSSESSED; take for $190, bal. at $7 mo. Free deliv. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

4 FINE GRAND RIANOS, INC. A. B. CHASE and Kimball. Storage Mart Iredale Storage, 1723 Benson, Evanston.

APT. GRAND REPRODUCER—USED VERY little; cost $1,500 new; sacrifice for $200. Retiz, 4862 N. Magnolia.

STEINWAY GRAND, 2D SIZE—BR. MAH. Perfect condition. A real bargain. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

WANTED—USED MASON AND HAMLIN grand. Spot cash. May consider Knabe or Steinway. Phone Albany 1619.

1936 MODEL VERTICAL GRAND—IN MAH. or Wal., at greatly reduced prices. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

ADAM SCHAAF LOUIS XV. PERIOD GRAND —Beau. tone. Cond. perfect as new, $295. Moist Piano Co., 8th Floor, 209 S. State.

MASON & HAMLIN PARLOR GRAND—EBony; bargain; no dealers. Apply Lincoln Warehouse Corp., 43d-Drexel-boulevard.

RENT A PIANO, $2 PER MO. APPLY rent if you buy later. Chicago Rental Shop, Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

STEINWAY MODEL "B," PERFECT CONdition, unusual tone. Priv. pty. Dor. 3546.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO: WILL SELL or leave on rent. Phone Lake View 1390.

BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO—APT. SIZE: like new; sacrifice $145. 6512 N. Clark.

STEINWAY GRAND, 7 FT. 4, $200. ALDEN'S PIANO SHOP, Waukegan, Ill.

BABY GRAND—WILL SELL CHEAP FOR cash. No dealers. Sheldrake 0945.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private family for cash. Prospect 1750.

SACR. BEAU. CABLE GRAND PIANO: like new; very cheap. 6242 W. Grand-av.

VOSE & SONS GRAND—APT. SIZE....$295 Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

BEAU. MAHOG. APT. GRAND, REPRODUCer, orig. $900; sac. for $75. Hyd. Pk. 1404

WILL PAY CASH FOR STEINWAY OR Mason & Hamlin grand. Ph. Webster 3346.

SACRIFICE — WALNUT GRAND PIANO, perf. cond., for cash. 5408 W. North-av.

MUST DISPOSE OF GRAND—COST $1,200; will take $150 cash. 6725 S. Ashland.

STUDIO UPRIGHT, BROWN MAH.....$129 Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State.

WALNUT PERIOD GRAND—PRAC. NEW; cheap for cash. Herman, 3119 Lawrence.

LOUIS XV. WALNUT GRAND—LIKE NEW; cash bargain. 3409 N. Ashland, Sun. p. m.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND: BEAUT cond.; must sell at once. Wilmette 1384.

Accordions.

— — — — — — — USED — — — — — — —

PIANO ACCORDIONS SALE.

There are still several exceptional bargains in our used 120 bass piano accordion stock that can be purchased on our convenient time payment plan. These instruments are all standard makes from our regular trade-in accordion stock and have been overhauled to insure perfect playing condition. Write for catalogue. Terms. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884.

ACCORDIONS, 120 BASS.

Used Excelsior, sacrifice; also rent. 50c wk up. Rates on lessons given. Piersanti, 930 Blue Island-av. at Taylor. Mon. 1333.

PIANO ACCORDION, NEW, 120 BASS, $85. 3119 W. Cermak-road.

Wind, String, Etc.

BARGAINS—USED AND REBUILT SAXOphones and clarinets. See the NEW Buescher, Selmer and Bundy instruments at Tom Brown Music Co., 315 S. Wabash, 3d fl.

MUST SELL 3 OCTAVE DEAGAN VIBRAharp. Exc. cond. Also 4 octave Leedy xylophone. F. Silhavy, 1850 W. York, Bl. Isld.

100 YEAR VIOLIN, $15; CORNETS, $10; Cello, $25; Drum heads, $1.50 up. Jensen, 6843 S. Green-st. Englewood 2942.

CELLO—FINE OLD INSTRUMENT, BEAU. rich tone. Will sacr. for $100. Bow and new bag included. Phone Park Ridge 937-J.

COTTAGE ORGAN FOR SALE; SMALL OLD fashioned, perf. cond. Regent 2666.

CLARINET—B FLAT: EXCELLENT CONDItion; with case $35. Kenwood 8168.

PAIR SELMER CLARINETS, A AND B, full Boehm system. Ph. Dorchester 4319.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Wind, String, Etc.

SAXOPHONE and a course of 55 private lessons, $1.25 per week pays for both.

WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

DOUBLE BASSES, VIOLAS, VIOLINS, strings, bows, covers for basses, guitars, clarinets, cornets, trombones, mutes, saxophones, stands, reeds, drums, drum outfits, all sizes heads. 914 Maxwell, nr. Sangamon.

FLUTE—BOEHM, CLOSED G SHARP, $20. 3425 Fullerton, 3d floor, week days.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

IT PAYS TO BUY GUARANTEED EQUIPMENT.

You are assured of this when purchasing from us. Miehle Verticals, Kelly B special [good as new], Kluge units, power cutters, lever cutters [all sizes], 8x12 to 14x22 C. & P. job presses, Stitchers, Perforators, Paper drilling machines, Model 5 and 14 Linotypes, Type Cabinets, Composing room equipment. EVERYTHING FOR THE PRINTER. INSPECT OUR LARGE STOCK OF REBUILT EQUIPMENT. E. Z. TIME PAYMENT. Chicago Printers, Mchy. Wks., 609 W. Lake.

27X40 MAJOR SIMPLEX, 46-53-65-74 IN. Miehles, 22x28 Miehle Horizontal, 13½x20 Miller High Speed, 46-in. Miehle Unit with Dexter Pile Feeder and Ext. Del., model 5-8-14 Linos, model B & O Cleveland Folders, 32-38-50-in. cutters, Kluges, Kellys, etc. Western Printers, 417 S. Jefferson. Har. 6075.

PROOF PRESS, $20; PUNCH, 17 DIES, $15; 2 tons bond, bristol, cards. Presses, paper cutter, lead cutter, 150 fonts late type, Hamilton cabs, 200 cases, stands, leads, slugs, caster, ink, rule, border, misc., cheap. OPEN ONLY 8-4 SUN. & 5-9 WEEK EVES. 3214 HURON.

Printers—Brokers—Jobbers.

Job press work up to 11x17 inches, 65c per 1,000; quality work guaranteed. Address L A 461, Tribune.

14X22 HEAVY DUTY PRESS, 25 AND 26 in. lever cutters, 48 in. Seybold cutter, power punch, proof press, all size Gordons and Kluges, Round cor. machine. Tompkin's Prtg. Eqpt., 705 S. Dearborn.

11X17 CYL. PRESS, 3,000 PER HR., $150; type, leads, slugs, paper, cases, type cabinets, num. mach., folder, etc. KOSTKA, 2350 S. Crawford, Sun. 9-1, wkdays. aft.6:30

PRINTING PLANT—KELLY B, SPECIAL, Gordons, stitcher, plenty of type, power cutter complete, equipped. E Z terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 3. 636 North Wells-street.

12X18 C AND P WITH MILLER UNIT—A1 cond. Must dispose of quickly for cash. Also power punch complete with dies. 4th floor, 118 S. Clinton.

PRINT SHOP—10X15, C. & P. WITH MILler feeder, 8x12 Gordon, cutter, plenty of type, on So. Side. Reas. terms. 7923 South Park-way. Open Sunday.

75 CASES FOUNDRY TYPE, 10C LB.; AUtomatic card press, stands, hand presses, 8x12 Gordon, miter, cases, stones, supplies. 1119 S. St. Louis. Open Sun., week days.

WANT KLUGE OR MILLER, C. & P. HAND feed, power cutter, etc., or sm. shop. Address M O 281, Tribune.

HAND PRESSES, GORDONS, CARD PRS., ld. ctr., $2; cases, stands, type, stones, etc. Murray, 4406 S. Oakenwald-av. Oak. 6541.

MULTI-COLOR PRESS, $100; TYPEWRITR., $15; Adder, $15; oth. bar. 172 N. La Salle.

WTD.—COMPL. 1 OR 2 GORDON SHOP, reas. for cash. Address X N 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25" ADVANCE LEVER CUTter. C. Pacer, 123 Berteau-av., Elmhurst, Ill.

A. B. C. MACHINERY, 564 RANDOLPH-ST. A beautiful display rebuilt equipment.

12X18, $100; 32 IN. CUTT., $100; TYPE, etc., best off. 6646 Cottage. Op. Sun.

A SNAP—4X6, 6X9, 6½X10 AND 8X12 presses, 60 fts. fdy. type. 3418 Hirsch.

STENOTYPE—HARDLY USED, $45. PHONE HEMLOCK 8600, APT. 312.

EVERYTHING IN PRINTERS' SUPPLIES. 3427 Flournoy. [Open] Sun., week days.

WANTED—AMERICAN NUMBERING MAchines in good order. 1812 S. Pulaski-road.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Outboard Bargain Hunters.

Every motor in the place, including all 1936 models, slashed in price. We never carry anything over. Thirty-six to choose from, every one a bargain. Drive out today and see for yourself. Money back guarantee. 11 years of Fair Dealing. NATIONAL OUTBOARD SERVICE CORP., Route 60, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone 161.

— — STORE YOUR BOAT INSIDE — — $1.75 TO $2.25 PER FOOT. Steel building. Facilities for repairing and overhauling. Direct loading on freight cars or trucks if required. SENECA MARINE SERVICE. 2400 S. Ashland. Haymarket 2354.

26 FT. CABIN CRUISER, 9 FT. BEAM; sleeps four; fully equipped; in commission; case power, $285. Will trade for modern four passenger house trailer. Also 18 ft. knockabout sail boat, fully equipped, $165. D. F. SPRAY, RACINE, WIS.

TO TRADE—MODERN ALADDIN HOUSE trailer, practically new, for used in-board runabout under 22 ft. We pay cash for used, Chris-Craft, Gar-Wood, Hacker & Dodge boats up to 24 ft. Wawasee Boat Service, Syracuse, Indiana.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW boat, let us take your old boat in trade for a MATTHEWS or RICHARDSON cruiser for spring delivery. Boats, Inc., 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

— — — — FACTORY CLEANUP — — — — All models must go at reduced prices to make room for 1937 models. CHRIS-CRAFT SALES, INC., 1200 S. MICH.

OVER 100 NEW AND REBUILT OUTboard motors. Must be sold at slashed prices to make room for 1937 models. Open Sunday, 9-12. Masters, 800 N. Clark-street.

CHRIS - CRAFT CHICAGO SALES AND Service. Distributors boats and accessories. Used Boat Mart, Door 36, Navy Pier. Superior 5927.

— — — — — — — WANTED — — — — — — Mathews, Wheeler or Richardson cruiser. Above 30 feet, not over 3 years old. All cash. Address P 386, Tribune.

WTD. SM. CRUISER OR MOT. BOAT AND trail., exch. for gd. '33 Chev. Master coach, heater, radio. Address Y J 298, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR cash. No dealers. Must be cheap. Address M O 210, Tribune.

STAR BOAT NO. 681, AT WILMETTE HARbor. $550. Ph. Yards 4164, week days.

WTD.—KEELED SLOOP; 20-30 FT.; CASH. Good condition. Belmont 0082.

15 FT. METAL BOAT—2 AIR COMPARTments; good condition; $10. Eng. 6531.

32 FOOT GYPSY CABIN SLOOP—CHEAP. PHONE MERRIMAC 3200.

WTD.—1ST CLASS INBOARD 16-17 FT. W. E. Lamb, 931 14th-st., Denver, Colo.

WTD.—SLOOP, ABOUT 25 FEET; GOOD condition; prefer cabin. Euclid 1254.

WANT BOAT FOR DIAMOND, OFFICE MAchinery or equipmt. Earl, 172 N. La Salle.

45X12 CRUISER. FULLY EQUIP.; BEST offer. Mid. 0511. 6354 Cottage Grove.

WANT 5 TO 9 H. P. OUTBOARD MOTOR for cash. Call Lafayette 5479.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

Sell Our Furniture at Once.

INSTRUCTS CUSTOMER! Your opportunity to buy desks, tables, files, office machines—at unheard of prices. No Dealers. OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 181 W. LAKE. DEARBORN 2567.

— — LAVINE'S, 79 W. LAKE-STREET — — Just purchased large selection of used files, all high grade at bargain prices. Also Shaw-Walker labeled safe cabinet; mahog. exec. off. suite. A. B. Dick, Mimeograph. WE BUY AND SELL—DEAR. 9221.

IF YOU CAN'T GET IT, TRY US—LARGE stock to select from. We buy your off. furn. for cash. 236 W. Lake. Dea. 3456.

TABLET ARM CHAIRS, CHROME FURN., steel shelv., lockers, etc., E. F. bill. mach. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

WANTED—SALESMEN'S DESKS, WALNUT or mahogany; will buy any quantity; no dealers. MR. HENRY, Randolph 9049.

MATCHED OFFICE SUITES; ALSO LARGE stock new and used desks, chairs, files safes, lockers. 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

WANTED—OPENING OFFICE; CAN USE reas. priced off. furn., mach. Dea. 2567.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE 1027-29 MADISON-STREET. SEELEL 2056

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES bookcases, safes, tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

WANT DESKS, CHAIRS TABLES, ADDING machine. No dealers. Humboldt 1800.

WANT ELEC MULTIGRAPH, MIMIOgraph; no dealer. Address P 549, Tribune.

B-STYLE ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAMES, $4.50 per 1,000. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

USED DESKS, SAFES, STEEL CARD FILES, 3x5, 4x6, 5x8; barg. 119 N. Wells-st.

DICTAPHONES—19 S. WELLS. PH. AND. 1875. CHICAGO DICTATING MACHINE CO.

STENOTYPE MACHINES LIKE NEW. 195 N. LA SALLE-STREET.

LATE STYLE AUTOMATIC FEED MIMEOgraph; also dictaphone. 195 N. La Salle-st.

MIMEOGRAPH, $15; TYPEWRITER, $16; Multigraph, $20. 172 N. La Salle-street.

MUST MOVE—STEEL SHELVING, LOCKers, partitions; other equip. Rav. 1159.

WANTED 10—USED DESKS FOR $10 EA. Mr. Corman, Dearborn 8111. Mon. only.

4X6 ACME OR RAND 3X5 KARDEX VISIble pieces, machy., pri. suite. 172 W. Monroe.

SELL 77A, 78A AND B MIMEOGRAPH. Daniel, R. 1200, Midland Bldg. Dea. 6531.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE—FIVE GAITED GELDING 16-1 high, age 7, sound, gentle. Ask for Major Nordheimer, Evanston Saddle Club, Harms-road, Morton Grove.

PONY FOR SALE—$15; VERY GENTLE. ENGLEWOOD 6531.

HUNTER 16-2 BEAU. JUMPER, AGE 5 yrs. old. No. Shore Polo Club, Glenview-rd.

BEAUTIFUL 5 GAITED HORSE. SADDLE, bridle, $250. Joe. Highland Pk. 3654.

1 SADDLE HORSE, 6 YRS. OLD, WELL mannered. For info. call Hinsdale 748.

TUNES ON RIBS

Henry Reider of the University of Nebraska museum staf inveigles zestful rhythms of the modern world from a musical instrument he has constructed from the ribs of a prehistoric rhinoceros which were found near Ainsworth, Neb. He calls his instrument a bonaphone.

[Associated Press Photo.]

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

GIVE-A-WAY PRICES
Mid-West, Scott, R. C. A., Philco, Crosley, Spartan.

Plus dozen other brands traded in on 1937 custom built MASTERPIECE V. SUPER-SKYRIDER, $19. STROMBERG-CARLSON CONVERTER, $14.

Substantial savings on reconditioned and 5 year guar. 12 and 19 tube MASTERPIECE radios. Our new studios and laboratory open Daily, and Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9. McMURDO SILVER CORP. 2900 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6309.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

175 1936 General Electrics and RCA Victors, Midgets and Console radios, 6 to 12 tubes, all brand new and packed in original cartons. All reduced to 50% of the original selling price. A complete line of all makes of 1937 models, at lowest prices in the city. COME IN EARLY. Two stores open evenings until 9 P. M. and Sunday until 5 P. M.

Middle West Distributing,
601 W. WASHINGTON. HAY. 3020.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AVENUE.

SAVE 40% TO 70%

1936 Philco, model 116B, 11 tube	$39
1936 RCA-Victor, No. C8-6, reg. $99	$49
1936 Zenith, model 51	$20
1936 Grunow, No. 681, reg. $89.95	$39.95
Stromberg-Carlson, 9 tube de luxe	$45
Midget Radios	$5.
Philco, Zenith, RCA, etc. exch.	$5-$10-$15

Edison Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD. OPEN EVES.

CAPEHART.

17 tube de luxe 400 series Capehart, Equipped with de luxe record changer playing records on both sides in order. Cannot be told from new. Drastically reduced for immediate clearance. No phone inquiries.

BISSELL-WEISERT CO.,
548 North Michigan-avenue.

LYON & HEALY BARGAINS IN RADIOS—Victor Combination, Home Recording, was $306.50, now $69.50; Philco combination, 10 tubes, was $185, now $59.50; Philco Lazy Boy, 7 tubes, was $169.50, now $29.50; Majestic, 7 tubes, was $187.50, now $15; 1936 RCA Victor table model, all wave radio, 7 tubes, was $64.95, now $39.50; 1936 RCA Victor, 6 tube console, all wave radio, was $69.95, now $44.95. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

$4.95.

A SURPRISING STEAL! Closing out beautiful floor sample radios, standard makes, originally sold for as high as $150. See and believe! ABT Radio Co., 2853 Milwaukee. Ph. Cap. 0062. Open eve.

. . . . ONLY SCOTT HAS IT . . . . See radio's latest achievement—The SCOTT Supershield Antenna Coupling System—demonstrated daily at our studios. Greater volume, less noise, more foreign stations. Studios open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Sunday. 4450T RAVENSWOOD-AVENUE. LON. 5172

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN STYLE CABINET model R. C. A. Victor radio-phonograph; combination automatic change. Sold for $1,350; only $89.50. Cable Piano Co. Wabash and Jackson.

1937 AUTO RADIOS, DASH MOUNTINGS, $16.85. Motorola, Philco, used radios, $5, $10. Open eves., Sun. 2005 Washington-blvd.

8 TUBE CONSOLE RADIO, $10; 7 TUBE table model, $4; gd. cond. Merr. 9583.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

[For other dog ads see Graphic Section.]

— — MUST SELL BEFORE MOVING! — — Wire fox terrier puppies—show stock, $15. Private kennels. Holmstead Farms, 1 bl. N. of Ogden-av., on Madison-st. Hinsdale, Ill.

BOSTON BULL—EXCELLENTLY TRAINED, must be seen to be appreciated; priv. family; 4 years. Call Cedarcrest 1172.

COCKER PUPS—AKC ELIGIBLE; 5 BLCKS., 1 buff; reasonable. Kacerovsky, 7501 W. Cermak-road, 3 blocks west of Harlem.

COCKERS, PEDIGREED CHAMPION STOCK, reasonable. Newcastle 1655.

DOBERMANN—GROWN MALE, PERFECT specimen; sacrifice. Drexel 0003.

PED. WIRES—PUPS, GROWN; R. BURGER on Route 66, Lemont, Ill. 13 m. N. Joliet.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY—4 SPRINGER pups, 6 mos.; ped.; $10 ea. 4445 N. Kimball.

BEAUT. SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—OUT OF champ stock. Call Longbeach 9051.

BOSTON TOY—FEMALE, 4 MOS.; PEDIgreed; reasonable. Ravenswood 0539.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES — PED.; PERF. marked; beauties; priv. 4122 N. Mason-av.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHER—FEM., 1 YR. OLD, also 6 wks. old pups. 2641 N. Mango-av.

— SCOTTY PUPS, MALE AND FEMALE — Reasonable. Priv. party. 8910 S. Laflin.

WIRE HAIRED PED. 18 MOS. WILL SELL reas. to gd. home. Radcliffe 1127.

Birds.

CANARIES — CHOPPERS, FULL SONG; home raised. 3335 Van Buren. Nev. 9711.

VARIETY OF GOOD SINGERS—BIRD SEED and Supplies—1208 N. Pulaski-road.

Cats.

SACRED SIAMESE TEMPLE KITTENS—Affectionate. Ped. Ravenswood 1845.

Goats.

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL, DEPT. 642, FAIRbury, Neb. Monthly magazine, 25c yearly; 5 months, 10c.

Poultry.

SCRATCH, $2.39; MASH, $2.49; PIGEON feed, $2.79; hog feed, $2.35; dairy feed, $1.90. Discount ton lots. Albert Angell Jr. Co. 5841 S. Western. Hem. 9845.

500 LARGE TYPE WHITE ENGLISH LEGhorn pullets. 2145 Farwell-avenue.

NO MISTAKE!

It would be difficult for even the most careless driver to mistake what this trafic policeman means by his signal. His post is on one of Berlin's busy intersections.

[Acme Photo.]

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 North Wells-street. Superior 2361.
TAVERN OUTFITS. STORE FIXTURES. COCKTAIL LOUNGES.
Chicago's largest stock—all sizes—all styles. Bar outfits from $150 up. Used tavern and hamburger outfits as low as $100. Candy, cigar, lunch, and other fixtures. We deliver and install free. Best allowances for your old fixtures. Monthly payments.

JEWELRY FIXTURES.

Loop store will accept best cash offer for highest grade store and office fixtures consisting of cases, steel cabinets, safe, trays, boxes, etc. Inventories at $6,000. Merchandise can be had if desired. FREDERIC'S [A. Max. Holzheimer], Madison at Wabash.

CLEARANCE SALE.

Used restaurant and hamburger fixtures. New and used. Bars and tavern fixtures. All prices greatly reduced. Immediate delivery. Free installation.

Chicago Store Fixture Co.,
1708-1714 S. State-street. Vic. 2538.

JULIUS BENDER

901-15 W. MADISON-ST., MON. 1710. Special Sale Refrigerators and Refrig. Cases with or without Frigidaire units. Tavern, Restaurant, and Liquor Store Fixt. New and used; terms. Fixt. taken in trade.

STORE FIXTURES, TAVERN FIXTURES, meat market, delicatessen, restaurant, drugs, bakery, florist, meat and delicatessen refrigerator cases, including ice machine units of all makes completely equipped and installed, etc.; new and used; low down payments. ADOLF BENDER, 509-17 Milwaukee-avenue.

NEED STORE FIXTURES?
STANDARD
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
644-48 W. MADISON. MONROE 5066.

American Store Fixture Co.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-STREET, NR. ADAMS. Special low prices. Closing out used tavern outfits. All sizes. Restaurant fixtures, new or used. Cash or terms.

BUTCHER FIXTURES — NEW AND REbuilt; also fixt. for any bus. Refrig. display cases comp. with Servel units. Diversey Store Fixture Co., 2707 Lincoln-avenue.

— STORE AND TAVERN FIXTURES — All kinds; lowest prices; terms. LEDERER. 1700 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4801.

8X10 BUTCHER BOY ICE BOX, KELVINAtor ice machine. Fin coils like new. Will sell cheap. Misch Bros., 102 155th-place, Calumet City, Ill. Phone Hammond 6132.

2 SCALES, 1 CASH REGISTER, 1 ELECtric coffee grinder. All for $100. 309 East 41st-street. Phone Oakland 4710.

USED BATTLESHIP INLAID LINOLEUM—Rubber tile, carpeting bought and sold. Larsen, 3610 Fullerton. Albany 6300.

MEAT MARKET—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT, new cases, cooler, ice machine, etc. Big bargains. Terms. 551 W. Washington.

ONE 6 FOOT AND ONE 8 FOOT SHOW case; very cheap. 4664 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 6852.

FRIGIDAIRE—1936 18 CU. FT. ALL WH. porcelain. Sacrifice at cost. Call Fisher, Radcliffe 2700.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; SHAMPOO LAV., $15. Nestle-Duart-Realistic used waving machines; bargain. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-st.

FOR SALE—2 USED REFRIGERATED DISplay counters and 12x10 butcher cooler; bargain. 1408 Devon-avenue.

COMPUTING MEAT MARKET SCALES; will sell very reas. Call. Ardmore 2500.

WANTED—USED STEAM TABLE FOR lodge hall. Fair. 7429.

BURT'S POPCORN MACHINE—GD. COND. Cost $450; sell for $95. Hinsdale 213.

$230 EQUITY IN DELICATESSEN CASE, never used; bargain. Keystone 4669.

NATL. CASH REGISTERS $35 UP. ALL guar.; perf. cond. A. V. Thomas, 60 W. Lake

REGISTER, $45; TYPEWRITER, $10; ADder, $15. PRUITT, 172 N. La Salle-street.

FOR QUICK ACTION—$1,500 BAKERY FIXtures; must vacate; $350. Rog. Pk. 2131.

MAHOGANY SHOWCASE—2 FT. WIDE, 3½ ft. hi., 8 ft. long. R. 200, 80 E. Jackson.

COMPLETE TAVERN FIXTURES—REAsonable. 2024 S. Allport-st. Can. 8226.

MEAT CASE FOR ICE OR MECH. REFRIG., $45. Terms. 551 W. Washington.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

LADIES' AIDS, P.-T. ASSNS., VETERANS' auxiliaries, etc., who wish to add to the funds of their treasuries without one cent of expense with nothing to buy, nothing to sell, write or phone J. J. Corrigan, 2742 W. 36th-place. Phone Virginia 1900.

ROYAL CORONATION—THE BEST SEATS. Reservations limited. 44-45 Pall Mall, London.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE WITH PURE crm., 4c. Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison

EYES EXAMINED IN YOUR HOME—Glasses fitted accurately, reas. Dor. 5935.

REG. $3 PERM. $1 SPEC. 1 WK. HELEN-Mae Shop, 14 W. Wash., R. 618, Dea.6888.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

— — — BOOK AUCTION — — — A VERY FINE PRIVATE LIBRARY. SATURDAY, OCT. 17TH, 2 P. M. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.

CLOSING OUT SURPLUS STOCK BOOKS, incl. first editions, at lowest prices. STEUBEN BOOK STORE, 155 N. Wells-st.

MANUSCRIPT — BOOKS, PLAYS, THESES revised, typed by author; reas. Edg. 2985.

WANT BOOK OF KNOWL. AND ENC. BRItannica. Address L D 421, Tribune.

FOR SALE—51 V. HARVARD CLASSICS; also Compton's. Address M S 226, Tribune.

COAL AND WOOD.

KINDLING WOOD COMING FROM R. R. cars, $1.75 ton, not incl. delivery. Erman Howell & Co., 300 W. 87th-st. Vin. 7050.

WHITE BIRCH FIREPLACE LOGS. 16 and 24 inch. Rockwell 3330.

GENU. POC. M. R., 60% COARSE, $7.35 T. 5 ton L.; Ill. egg, $5.40 ton. Ste. 5868.

NEW KINDLING WOOD—STOVE AND FURnace, $3.75 load, delivered. Seeley 0677.

KINDLING, BROK'N FURNITURE, CRATES. Average ton load, $5. Lafayette 7700.

CRATE ENDS, NOT BROKEN, YOUR truck; $1.50 load. 39th and Wentworth.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write us for FREE book, "Patent Guide for the Inventor" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien and Hyman Berman, 268-L Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS, MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 100 N. La Salle-st. Estab. 1864. Other offices, Washington.

— — — — — — FOR SALE — — — — — — U. S. Electroplating Patent No. 1777121. Address P 337, Tribune.

NEW DOUBLE ACTION LAWN MOWER patent for sale. Address P 570, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

— — COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — — NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE. WE LOAN ON OR PURCHASE NOTES, BONDS, MORTGAGES, CLAIMS. ACCOMODATION LOAN CO., 140 N. DEARBORN-STREET. CEN. 8466.

— — DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? — — We collect claims of every description. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. Adams Adjustment Co., 139 N. Clark-street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk, to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights or republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD
Motor Sales Co.
PRE-SHOW CLEARANCE

Saturday, October 10, we formally announced the new 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr. Therefore it is imperative that we immediately dispose of the large number of used cars we have on hand to make way for the trade-ins on the 1937 models. Hence, we are holding the greatest

Money Saving

price sale in our history. Don't miss this opportunity to select a late model car at a price you had never even hoped to find.

Written Money Back Guarantee

on all R. & G. cars. Square Deal values which offer the finest, most economical transportation that you will find.

COME IN TODAY!
THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

FORDS

1936 sedan $550
1935 sedan........$375
1934 sedan........$295
1933-'32-'31—Low as $50.

All body styles; many cars have radios, heaters, white wall tires, etc.

OTHER MAKES

	WAS.	NOW.
1936 PACKARD 120 tour. sed.	$975	$ 875
1933 PACKARD sedan, 5-pass.	800	650
1936 BUICK 68 tour. sedan	950	850
1935 BUICK 97 sedan, 5-pass.	950	800
1935 BUICK convertible sedan	850	775
1933 BUICK Victoria coupe	475	425
1932 CADILLAC tn. or 5 sed.	650	500
1936 HUDSON 8 sedan	850	700
1935 HUDSON 8 sedan	650	550
1935 HUPMOB'E de l. 4 d. sed	650	525
1936 LINCOLN-Zephyr sedan	1,250	1,150
1935 LINCOLN sedan, 5-pass.	2,750	2,650
1934 LINCOLN town sedan	1,400	1,250
1934 LINCOLN convt. coupe	1,350	1,175
1933 LINCOLN town sedan	1,000	850
1932 LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan	650	550
1935 CHEVROLET coupe, 2-p.	475	425
1935 CHRYSLER 6 cpe., 2-p.	650	550
1935 OLDS 8 tour. sedan	700	650
1932 PIERCE-Arrow 4 dr. sed.	525	425
1934 LA SALLE sedan, 5-pass.	800	700
1934 AUBURN cabriolet	525	400
1933 FRANKLIN sedan	500	450
1931 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sed.	250	175
1933 REO Royale Vic. coupe	550	450
1933 CADILLAC cpe., 5-pass.	875	750

150 OUTSTANDING VALUES IN FORDS—LINCOLNS—OTHER MAKES

Turn in your old car NOW while it is still worth something. We will give you a very liberal allowance and terms to suit. Act now!

Ford Motor Sales Co.,
Lincoln Division,
2229 and 2220 Michigan
Cal. 7340-46. Always Open.
All of these cars are available at our branches.
EVANSTON: 1822 Ridge-av. Univ. 0543.
OAK PARK: 535 Madison. Vil. 8020.

AUBURN SEDAN
1935 DE LUXE MODEL.
The finish sparkles like a new dollar. Luxurious upholstery. Tires appear new. Motor driven just enough to be properly broken in. Also a '33 de luxe sedan with sidemounts and many nifty extras. This Auburn really must be seen to be appreciated. Priced down to $345. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue. Always open.

AUBURN—'34 BROUGHAM; USED BY physician; excellent conditon; can arrange terms. Fairfax 0483.

AUBURN—1936 6 4 DOOR SEDAN [USED]. Very clean. Best offer takes. Terms if desired. Garage. 1015 Lawrence.

AUBURN—'33 BUS. COUPE. 12 CYL., A1 cond., 6 tires. Barg for cash. No dealers. Norwalk, Clair Gate Gar., 245 East Ohio.

AUBURN—'31 SED. MAKE OFFER. 426 W. 62d-st. Normal 1132, weekdays, aft. 4:30.

AUBURN—'33 SEDAN; DUAL IGN. OWNER must sell today; best offer. Edg. 1044.

AUSTIN—1931 COUPE, IN GOOD SHAPE; best offer; at Shorty's Standard Service Station, 74th and Racine.

BUICK 1934-57 SEDAN.
Has been reconditioned and is guaranteed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $595.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK '36 61 SEDAN
Demo., with very low mileage. Originally $1,336. Will give big discount and guarantee.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK 1936, $795
[5 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.]
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk; many extras, radio; low as $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick 1936 7 Pass. Sedan.
Side mounts, radio, heater, full equipment. Low mileage; used by an official of the Mahoney Sirovatka Co., Auth. Buick Dealers. Fully guaranteed; to be sold below dealers cost. 5312-20 CERMAK-ROAD.

BUICK 1934
Model 61, 4 door sedan; built-in trunk, 6 wh. htr., orig. cost $1,800. Now only $585.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK 1935 7 PASS.
Sedan, side mts., 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, heater, radio; complete. $975. Guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings until 10.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

BUICK 1931 SEDAN, $185.
Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure to see this bargain today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

BUICK—NEWEST '36 DE LUXE SEDAN; used; like new in every respect; 6 whls., heater, built-in trunk. Sacrifice for only $785. Also '35 sedan, like new, only $495. These are unbeatable bargains. Tms. to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d.

BUICK 1934 MODEL 41
4 door sedan, built-in trunk, heater $535.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—LATEST '33 DE LUXE VICTORIA coupe; 6 wheels, side mts., built-in trunk, etc.; like new; sac. for only $395. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '33 7 PASS.
sedan; side mounts, 6 white wall tires, wire wheels, heater, trunk rack; $595. 2247 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 1268.

BUICK—1935 MODEL 57 SERIES, 4 DOOR sedan; complete with heater and trunk; excellent condition; $700. Or 1936 model 47 series 2 door sedan with trunk, $800. No trades. Village 4849.

Buick '34 Vict. Coupe, $525.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

Buick Conv. Cpe. '35. So help you, a rl. barg. 2435 S. Mich.

Buick '35 Conv. Coupe, $625.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

BUICK 1935 SEDAN, $550.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

BUICK—'36 USED 5 PASS. SEDAN; LOW mileage; orig. cost $1,640; big discount. Rev. T. M. Pender, 4611 Ellis. Ken. 1310.

BUICK—'31 COACH; LIGHT 8; NEW TIRES, brakes, rings; safety tested. Runs like new. $325. Address Y T 443, Tribune.

BUICK—1930 6 SEDAN, SIDE MTS.; VERY good buy at only $175. FORD DEALER, 6035 BROADWAY.

BUICK—LATE '32 DE L. 4 DOOR SED.; side mts., built-in trunk; like new thruout; must sell; $325. Hem. 6197 5951 S. Kedzie.

BUICK—1930 SMALL 6 SEDAN; RADIO, heater; $155. 5345 W. 22d-street.

BUICK—'35 67 SEDAN. LIKE NEW; SAC. Priv. party. Tylutki. 5127 W. 21st-street.

BUICK—PRIV. OWNER, '34 MODEL, 58-5 pass. coupe; excel. cond. Terms. Pla. 3277.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC
We Have Repriced Our Entire Stock of Fine Cars for Resale

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS
COMPARE THESE VALUES
BEFORE YOU BUY.

CADILLAC '36 V8 "75" Imperial 7 passenger sedan....$2,545
CADILLAC '35 V-12 town sedan... 2,495
CADILLAC '35 V-8 sedan, 5 pass. 1,595
CADILLAC '35 V-8 convt. coupe... 1,575
CADILLAC '35 V-8 sedan, 5 pass... 1,545
CADILLAC '35 V-8 coupe, 2-4 pass. 1,425
CADILLAC '34 V-8 town sed "20". 1,925
CADILLAC '34 V-8 sed. 5 p. "20". 1,195
CADILLAC '34 V-8 conv. cpe. "20" 1,195
CADILLAC '34 V-8 town sed. "10". 1,095
CADILLAC '33 V-12 sedan, 5 pass. 995
CADILLAC '33 V-12 town sedan.... 995
CADILLAC '33 V-8 town sedan..... 995
CADILLAC '33 V-8 sedan, 5 pass... 995
CADILLAC '32 V-12 Fleetwd. 5 sed. 645
CADILLAC '32 V-8 convert. coupe.. 675
CADILLAC '32 V-12 sedan, 5 pass. 545
LA SALLE '36 convertible coupe... 1,125
LA SALLE '36 touring sedan....... 1,095
LA SALLE '35 convertible coupe.... 995
LA SALLE '35 touring sedan........ 945
LA SALLE '33 V-8 Imp. 7 sedan..... 845
LA SALLE '33 V-8 sedan, 5 pass.... 725
LA SALLE '33 V-8 town sedan....... 725
OLDS '36, 6 touring sedan......... 895
PACKARD '35 "1204" c., 2-4 pass. 1,395
PACKARD '35 "120" sedan, 5 pass. 795
PACKARD '34 "1103" sedan, 5 p. 1,095
PACKARD '34 "1101" club sedan. 995
PACKARD '34 "1101" sed., 5 pass. 995
PACKARD '33 "1106" sed., 7 pass. 845
LINCOLN '33 sedan, 5 passenger.. 805
LINCOLN '32 K. B. sedan, 5 pass.. 645
BUICK '36 "61" touring sedan...... 1,065
BUICK '36 "68" touring coupe...... 995
BUICK '35 "57" sedan, 5 pass...... 690
CHRYSLER '36 Imperial sed, 5 p.. 1,145

A Fine Car Is Always
A GOOD INVESTMENT.

150 OTHERS—$100 UP.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

Cadillac Motor Car Co.
2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 4185.
VISIT OUR NEAREST SHOWROOM.
2015 E. 71st-st. 5201 Broadway.
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston.
820 Madison-st., Oak Park.
198 N. First-st., Highland Park.

Buick Values

A used Buick is a Better car than the average new automobile.

COME IN AND SEE THESE BUICKS.
'36 61 6 wheel trunk sedan $995
'35 47 5 passenger sedan 565
'34 41 trunk sedan 495
'33 67 6 wheel sedan 450
All are like new. Some used so little you cannot tell they have ever been driven.

Northwest Auto Co.
Authorized Buick Dealer,
3801 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.
3939 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

BUICK 1936, $795
4 door touring 5 pass. 41 sedan; built-in trunk, heater, dual horns, wipers, radio, etc. Looks same as brand new. Orig. cost $1,173. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.; 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

BUICK—'35 CLUB SED., 5 ST. WH......$995
Buick '35 41 Club sedan, 5 st. whls.. 695
Buick '34 67 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls.. 695
Buick '34 61 Club sed., 6 st. whls.... 695
Buick '34 57 5 pass. sed., 5 st. whls.. 595
Buick '32 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w......... 345
Buick '31 67 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w...... 265
Buick '30 57 5 pass. sed., wod whls... 195
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '35-46 COUPE.
2 passenger rumble seat.
TODAY, $595.
HILL-PACKARD,
640 Madison, Oak Park.

Buick '32 67 De L. Sedan.
Side mts., 6 wire wheels, perfect upholstery, excellent mechanical condition. Also 1931 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels. Low as $225; terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

CADILLAC 1934 SEDAN.
6 wheels; like new; many extras. Will guarantee. For quick sale only $975.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

CADILLAC 1936, $1,295
5 pass. 4 door touring used sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires; built-in radio, heater, chrome dics; rich black finish. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC '36, $1,395
De luxe 4 door touring sedan; white wall tires; used. And '35, model 20 4 door de luxe tour. sed., like brand new. Now only $1,095. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. Loop.]

'31 Cadillac Convertible
Sedan. Original black finish, side mounts, white side wall tires, trunk, radio and heater; mechanically perfect. Very special at $335.
Ray Titus, 5710 Br'dway

Cadillac 7 Sed., '31 V-8, $395
New Tires, Heater, Very Clean.
20% down. 2235 Michigan.

CADILLAC '32 SED., $500.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

CADILLAC—'31 V-12 VICTORIA; SIDE mts.; motor excellent; $225 full price. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8 SEDAN, $345, SIDE mts., A-1. Just the car for a cab driver. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'33 VICTORIA COUPE, $675. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—1929 PHAETON, 2 SD. MTS; a beauty; $145. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'28 COACH DRIVEN BY owner; $70. 132 S. Central. Columbus 0864.

CHEV.—'34 DE LUXE TAN COACH. BEST offer takes. 1737 W. 78th. 2d. Tri. 9572.

CHEV.—'35 COACH; RECOND...........$395 CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET — 1936 TOURING SEDAN, used; de luxe equipped. Sacrif. Eds. 5613.

CHEV.—'36; USED, 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; driven little; must sac. Ardmore 4404.

CHEV. SEDAN—LATE '36, BUILT IN TRK. Used little; cheap. Sheldrake 1596.

CHEV.—'29 COACH, VERY NICE, $75. AND '29 coupe, $60. 6640 S. Western avenue.

CHEV.—'31 SPT. SED.; 6 W.W.; EX. COND. New tires. Price low $175. 6827 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER; PERFECT condition; private party. Call Kedzie 7646.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD EVANSTON
FACTORY BRANCH.
90% of All Makes
Made Today
Are Represented in Our Mammoth Stock

Consequently, no matter what make of car you would like to drive, we undoubtedly have it at a price that will interest you. Our listing below of used and guaranteed Packards and other makes is but a small part of our whole stock.

COME OUT TODAY!

'35 Auburn 8 convertible coupe.........$475
'35 Auburn model 851 5 p. sedan....... 575
'30 Buick 5 pass. sedan............... 165
'35 Buick model 91 club sedan......... 850
'30 Cadillac town sedan............... 195
'34 Cadillac town sedan............... 995
'33 Cadillac 5 p. coupe............... 750
'36 Chevrolet town sedan, used........ 575
'35 Dodge 2 door touring sedan........ 550
'29 Dodge 5 passenger sedan........... 75
'35 Ford touring car.................. 425
'35 Ford de luxe sedan................ 425
'35 Ford convertible coupe............ 450
'34 Ford de luxe tudor................ 325
'35 Graham coupe, 2-4 passenger....... 375
'34 Lincoln 12, club sedan............ 995
'34 Olds 8 convertible coupe.......... 450
'35 Olds 6 2 door sedan............... 575
'34 Olds 8 touring sedan.............. 450
'29 Packard 5 passenger sedan......... 100
'30 Packard 5 passenger sedan......... 195
'32 Packard 900 5 passenger coupe..... 425
'32 Packard 900 sedan................. 425
'32 Packard 901 sedan................. 475
'32 Packard 903 club sedan............ 475
'32 Packard 903 sedan................. 475
'33 Packard 1001 sedan, 1. w.......... 700
'33 Packard Super 8 club sedan........ 725
Packard 120 '35 touring sedan......... 775
Packard 120 '35 club sedan............ 775
Packard 120 '35 trg. coupe............ 750
Packard 120 '35 5 p. sedan............ 750
Packard 120 '35 2-4 p. coupe.......... 750
Packard 120 '35 2 p. coupe............ 725
Packard 120 '36 sedan, 1. w........... 950
'36 Packard 1402 club sed., prac. new.1,975
'34 Plymouth 2 door sedan............. 375
'31 Pierce-Arrow 5 p. sedan, l. w..... 225
'32 Studebaker President 5 p. sedan... 285

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Packard offers low finance rates.
1735 E. RAILROAD, EVANSTON.
CHICAGO PHONE:
HOLLYCOURT 2121.

FORDS—AND ALL MAKES—'29S TO '36S.
FORD DEALERS'
NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
You Can't Go Wrong
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
WRIGHT!!!
Authorized FORD Dealer.
7701 Stony Island-av.
23 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING.
242 West 55th-street

CHEVROLET '36, $495
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in radio, heater, all dual equip.; same as brand new. Also three 1936 master 6 de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunks, radio, heater. Sac. big disc. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.
We have a 1935 sport coupe that actually looks and runs as though it were direct from the factory. Specially reduced to $465. Also a '34 Master Six coach that's 100% in every detail for $395. And a '34 Chev. coach that's in truly beautiful condition for just $325. Then there's a '32 de luxe sedan with sidemounts, that was only driven a very short time, available for only $225. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

CHEV. 1936, $485
De luxe 5 pass. sedan; used; dual horns, wipers, visors, etc., radio and heater. Also 3 1936 used Master 2 and 4 door sedans. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.; 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1935 SEDAN
Master 5 passenger touring; built-in trunk, knee action, no draft ventilation, heater, safety glass, new car condition throughout. Also 1934 5 passenger touring Master sedan. Knee action; heater, built-in trunk, no draft ventilation. You'd call it new. $395. Guar. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

CHEVROLET 1935 SEDAN.
Car like new, with guarantee. Has many extras. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $495.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

1936 Chevrolet Master
De luxe coach. Used very little; motor and tires perfect; original finish and upholstering like new. Special at $565 full price.
Ray Titus, 5710 Br'dway

Chevrolet 1936, $485
RADIO EQUIP. USED. COUPE, '35S, '33 COUPES, SEDANS. ALL LIKE BRAND NEW.
'35s LOW AS $385.
FELZ. 907-1132 DIVERSEY.

1935—CHEVROLET—1935.
Master 2 door, beautiful maroon finish; radio eqpt.; tires and mech. condition like new. See this exceptional bargain. $445. 90 day guarantee. Long easy terms.
McINERNEY MOTOR CO.,
2715 N. CICERO-AVENUE.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1921.

CHEVROLET BARGAIN.
We have a beautiful 1934 Chev. 2 door sedan that looks and runs like new. Reconditioned and sold with our O.K. guarantee. Available for only $325.
McINERNEY MOTOR CO.
2715-2717 N. CICERO-AVENUE.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1921.

— CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER SEDAN —
"Safety Lane" Tested
8 to choose from, low as $20 a month.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1935 MASTER DE luxe 4 door sedan, turret top, knee action, beau. black finish, silk mohair upholstery; orig.; low mileage. Cleanest car in city at low price of $435. Terms or trade. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

CHEVROLET—1936 STANDARD COACH, used; low mileage; clean upholstery; perfect mechanical condition; private family; $525 cash. Call Berwyn 3150 before 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET—MASTER '36 COUPE; DEMO. Like brand new; hardly used; sacrifice for $495. Terms to suit. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH, NEW PAINT good tires, side mounts, $145. SCHELLENBERGER CHEVROLET, INC., 7229 W. Grand-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN...........$445 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN...........$290 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—'34 SEDAN...........$365 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1936 TOWN SED. [USED] like new; trunk; low mileage, $475, assume notes. 2908 McLean-av. Humboldt 7117

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER SEDAN. Private party; A-1 condition; $235 cash. 110 North Mayfield-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'36 TOWN SEDAN.....$545 Used very little. Low mileage. $75 down. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

CHEVROLET—1933 2 DOOR; EXCELLENT condition; private party. Price $310 cash Tel. Bit. 3300 C. Hollister. 510 Wellington.

CHRYSLER — '31 SEDAN, 2D SERIES; thoroughly recond. in our shop; performs and appears like new; reduced to $235. MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS. AUTH. CHEV. DLR. 2309 MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—6 DE LUXE SEDAN, 1933; finish is bright and shiny; upholstery appears unused; tires in fine condition; has a sweet running motor; $395. Studebaker Branch. 6335 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—'35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Also 1931 4 door sedan; side mts., etc. Won't last long at this price. $195. DODGE—Direct Factory Dealer—PLYMOUTH. 2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

CHRYSLER—1932, 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Model C1. Small 6 cyl., side mts., trunk rack, etc. Mech. perfect. Must sell, leaving city. Bel. 4024.

CHRYSLER—GEN. '30 COUPE, R. S., ORIG. blk. finish; 5 exc. tires; hyd. brakes; barg.; $85. Tm., trade. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grove. 0180.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 6 cyl., 4 door sedan; side mts., trunk rack; perf. cond.; $385; need money. Irving 4540.

CHRYSLER—LATE '32 4 DOOR SEDAN, Model C. L. perfect condition; private parties only. Wellington 5197 after 1 p. m.

CHRYSLER—1935 AIRFLOW SEDAN...$785 $150 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHRYSLER—1935 AIRFLOW SEDAN; LIKE new; low mil. $675. 2942 W. North-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

"Repossessed 157 Cars"

This is the outlet for one of Chicago's leading Automobile Finance Co.'s
Regardless of Loss
THEY MUST BE SOLD.

1936 MODELS (Used)
Dodge touring sedan, trunk.
Ford touring sedan, trunk.
Pontiac 2 door sedan.
Ford de luxe coupe.
Auburn sedan.
Oldsmobile touring 2 dr. sedan, trunk.

1935 MODELS
Graham "8" sedan.
Fords—All body types.
Chevrolet coach.
Auburn touring sedan, trunk.
Dodge touring sedan, trunk.
Plymouth 2 door sedan.

1934 MODELS
Dodge de luxe sedans.
Chevrolet coupe or coach.
Chrysler "6" sedan, radio.
Oldsmobile "6" 2 door sedan.
Fords—All body types.

1933 MODELS
Graham "6" sedan.
Plymouth—All body types.
Fords—All body types.
Chevrolet coach.
Terraplane coach or sedan.
Buick 2 door touring sedan.
Dodge sedan.
Pontiac coupe.

1932 MODELS
Packard convertible coupe.
Chevrolet coach or roadster.
Ford Victoria coupe.
Pontiac tudor sedan.

AND MANY MORE.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
STOP IN TODAY.
7601-7738 Stony Island

REAL BUYS HERE
AT
MORTON MOTORS.
FORD—LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
The finest cars at the lowest prices.
THIS MONTH ONLY.
Make your own down payment and terms. FORDS—65 OF THEM TO SELECT FROM.
1936 TO 1932 LOW AS $235.
SEDANS, TUDORS, COUPES.
1936 Lincoln Zephyr [4], sedans, demo.$975
1936-'35 La Salle [2], tr. sed. Low as.$775
1935 Lincoln 5 p. de l. sed. Like new.$1,975
1934 Lincoln 5 p. de l. sed., radio.$1,375
1934 Lincoln 5 p. cv. de l. sed., rad..$1,375
1934 Buick 91 5 p. trg. sed., radio.....$775
1933 Olds. 6 5 pass. de l. sedan.........$375
1932 Cadillac cust. cv. de l. coupe......$575
1932 Lincoln 7 pass. de l. sedan.........$675
1932 Lincoln 5 pass., de l. sedan........$675
1931 Lincoln 7 pass. limousine...........$575
Many other makes and models to select from.
2825 SHEFFIELD.
JUST NORTH OF DIVERSEY.

Chrysler '33 Jr. Imperial
Phaeton; side mounts, trunk, heater, radio, etc [you'd say BRAND NEW!]. Also 1933 Chrysler 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan, $375; 10% down, balance to 24 months. Will trade.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
6445 S. WESTERN

CHRYSLER DE LUXE SED.
1934. A thorough inspection and demonstration will convince you that this beautiful Chrysler is in new car condition in every particular. We also have a 1933 sedan with very low mileage priced down to $385. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue. Calumet 6480. Always open.

CHRYSLER — 1935 AIRFLOW 8 SEDAN. This distinctive motor car, very little mileage and in perfect condition, guaranteed by Chicago's largest Chrysler dealer; is yours for only $925. Your present car will be accepted as part payment at Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 5958 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—AIRFLOW IMPERIAL, NEWest '35 de luxe sedan; guaranteed; brand new in every detail. Overdrive radio, heater; truly the finest car money can buy. Also have a '34 airflow like brand new. Sacrifice for only $595. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Cord 1936 Sedan
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THIS SUPER-STREAMLINED CAR OF THE FUTURE.
Have you ever sat in a 1936 Cord? It has everything—this is a 4 door beautiful green sedan [used] with whitewall tires, custom-tailored upholstery, aeroplane dash board, retractable headlamps [concealed in fenders], automatic finger-touch gear shift, built-in Philco radio, clock, luggage compartment, lighters, ash trays, heater—PLUS luxurious comfort and peerless power. Come in today!
Orig. Cost $2,675—Now $1,375
Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW
Sedan, 1934. It really must be seen to be appreciated. It was owned by a wealthy family who had it oiled and greased every 500 miles. We checked it over carefully in our shop and now we sincerely believe it's like brand new in every detail. Reduced from $650 to $545 for immediate disposal. Studebaker Sales Co. 26th and Michigan-avenue. Always open. Calumet 6480.

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW; NEWEST '35 DE luxe sedan; brand new in every detail; radio, heater; must be seen to fully appreciate; also '35 airstream; like brand new; sacrifice for only $495. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

DE SOTO—'35 4 DR. SEDAN; EXCELLENT cond.; very low mi. Metallic finish, h. water htr.; a barg. at $550. Op. Sun. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods, Chicago. Ph. Bri. 0050.

DE SOTO—'36 CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN, built-in trunk, heater, radio, dual horns; used so little will pass for new; cost $1,180. Price $695. Arrange terms or trade. Lawn, 9664 Sunday, weekdays after 6.

DE SOTO—'33 CUST. 4 DR. SED.; BEAUT. shape; low mileage; safety glass; pract. new tires; dual equip. Will trade. Dav. 8212.

DE SOTO — 1935 AIRSTREAM SEDAN; heater. Sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

DODGE '35 4 DR., $495
4 door sedan; special polychromatic finish, mohair upholstery; driven so little you would call it brand new. Your car down, balance $20 a month.
HOME OF THE DODGE.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

Dodge 1935 Sedan, $550.
Built-in radio; driven very little; Mercury Metallic finish. Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure and see this bargain. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE 1935 DE LUXE
5 pass. sedan; factory built-in trunk, floating power, safety glass, dual equip.; looks, runs like a new car; $525. Guaranteed. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

DODGE '33 SEDAN, $349.
Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure to see this bargain today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE—1936 DE LUXE SEDAN, GUARANteed like brand new in every respect; used; sacrifice for only $575. Also '34 sedan. A beauty. Only $395, terms to suit. Open eves. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d.

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE TOURING sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc.; like new thruout; sac. for only $545. terms. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'36 MODEL 4 DR. DE LUXE TOURing; dual eqpt.; used 2 mos.; must sell, cash or terms; private party. 5011 Windsor-avenue. Pensacola 1416.

DODGE, $595.
1935 de luxe tour. sed., radio, new. Northmore Motors, 3000 Lawrence-avenue.

Dodge '33 Sport Coupe, $310.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

DODGE '36 TR. SED., $695.
Used. Packard Branch, 1441 E. 75th-st. Open Sunday and eves. Midway 7272.

DODGE—CPE. '35. BLACK. CASH SALE BY owner; exc. cond.; low mileage. No dealers. Sag. 3609, apt. 404, 7456 S. Shore-dr.

DODGE—1933 COACH; SAFETY LANE guaranteed SALE PRICE, $310. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN, EXC. VALUE.....$345 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN, RADIO..$550 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'36 6 WHEEL TOURING SEDAN, used, de luxe accessories, stratosphere blue. Radio. Owner will sacr. 3224 Beach-av., 3d.

DODGE—'36 BUSINESS COUPE; USED; radio. Color, de luxe accessories. Private party. Will sacrifice. 618 Roscoe. Balas.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN; BLACK; GD. COND. 4754 N. Karlov-avenue. Pensacola 4124.

DODGE—LATE '34 DE L. TUDOR; RADIO; like new; must sell; priv. Humboldt 8656.

DODGE—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; motor overhauled; $335. Cicero 3296.

DODGE—'31 4 DR. SED.; PRIV. PARTY; no reas. offer refused; 8407 S. Kenwood.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Here's the Sale You've Been Waiting for!!
REDUCTIONS
UP TO 35%
$25 Down $25
30 MONTHS TO PAY

No red tape—No waiting—No endorsers.
Free Hot Water Heater.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
+90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

	MONTHLY
'36 Dodge de luxe tour. sed.; used	$25.00
'36 Plymouth de l. tour. sed.; used	25.00
'35 Dodge de luxe tour. sedan	23.00
'35 Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan	20.00
'35 Ford 5 passenger sedan	20.00
'35 Ford de luxe coupe, like new	20.00
'34 Plymouth de luxe sedan	19.00
'34 Pontiac spt. cpe., r. s., side mts.	19.50
'34 Ford coupe; fin., tires like new	18.50
'34 Ford de luxe sed.; a real buy	19.00
'34 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; a beauty	19.00
'33 De Soto custom sedan; special	18.75
'33 Plymouth de luxe sedan	17.50
'33 Ford de luxe sed.; exc. value	16.00
'33 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan; perfect	16.00
'32 Chevrolet coupe; rumble seat	12.00
'32 Hupmobile sedan, radio	12.00
'32 Ford de luxe sedan; real buy	12.00
'31 Plymouth de luxe sedan	10.00
'31 Ford town sedan	10.00
'30 Chev. de luxe sed., side mts	8.50

150 Other Bargains, $25 Up.
Royal Sales and Service
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1930—and—2491
ARMITAGE 9167. BELMONT 1621.
MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST PACKARD DEALER
1809 DEVON

'28 Lincoln sedan $129
'29 Packard 626 sedan 135
'30 La Salle 5 sedan 145
'31 Packard model 833-7 sedan 250
'32 De Soto 8-5 sedan, 6 w. w. 250
'33 Chrysler Royal 8-5 sedan 385
'34 Graham 6 coupe 435
'35 Packard 120 sedan 745
'36 Ford de l. touring sedan, used 585
'36 Dodge de luxe coupe, used 595
'36 Packard 120 touring sedan 985

MANY OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. LIBERAL TRADES; CONVENIENT TERMS.
Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

'35—Dodges—'35
Guaranteed Like New by Dodge Dealer.
De luxe 4 door and 2 door touring sedans, radios, heaters, side mounts, dual equipment; all positively like brand new. Choice of color and upholstering; 12 to select from.
Low as $495
Your car down, bal. 12-24 months.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
2954 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

DODGE 1936, $585
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip.; beaut. dark green. Also five 1936 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunk, radio, htr., side mts. All colors to choose from. Must be sold at once. Sacr. down to $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge 1935, $490
CLOSING OUT—SIX 2 AND 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDANS, COUPE AND CONVERTIBLE COUPE. FULL FACTORY WARRANTEE. POSITIVELY PRICED AS LOW AS
$490
FELZ. 907-1132 DIVERSEY.
DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER.

DODGE BARGAINS
$50 Down—24 Months to Pay.
'36 Dodge 5 passenger sedan; used......$595
'35 Dodge 5 passenger sedan............. 495
'34 Dodge coupe; rumble seat............ 415
'33 Dodge 4 door sedan.................. 335
KELLY-HEETER,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE, 1935 TOUR. COUPE.
Trunk, complete equipment.
TODAY, $545.
HILL-PACKARD,
4550 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1936, $595
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, dual horns, wipers, visors, etc., heater; like new. Original cost was $918. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.; 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGES 1936, '35, '34
[7 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.]
Used de luxe 4 dr. tour. sedan, coupes, 2 dr. sedan; built-in trks., radios, htrs.; just like new. Low as $395. Your car, bal. 12-24 mo.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE SPORT COUPE
1936. We defy anybody to distinguish this from a brand new Dodge. Here is a car that's the last word for sparkling performance and smart appearance. Only $595. Also a '29 Dodge coupe, in dandy all-around condition, for just $95. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan. Calumet 6480. Always open.

DODGE 1931 SEDAN.
4 door; wonderful condition; hydr. brakes; parking lights; real buy at $245. Guaran. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

Dodge '34 4 Dr. Sedan, $385.
Dual equipment thruout, heater, no-draft vent.; mech. perfect; $50 down, bal. 18 mos.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

DODGE 1936 DE LUXE
4 door sedan; used; dual equipment, same as brand new; also '35 touring sedan, $485. 2247 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 1268.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. SED., DUAL EQUIP.$495
'34 Dodge de luxe coupe, A1.......... 395
'33 Dodge 4 dr. sed., like new........ 365
'30 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sed........... 165
M & R. TERMS. 6811 S. HALSTED.

ESSEX—SED., '29. CHEAP. FOR STORING charges. Chain Garage, 4440 N. Clark.

ESSEX—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN. A1. $35. Dealer, 3356 Adams, 2d.

ESSEX—1928 4 DR. SEDAN; VERY CLEAN throughout. $45. 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'35 FORDOR DE LUXE. RADIO, heater, white wall tires fully equip.; must sell cheap; priv. Spaulding 6347.

FORD — 1936 TUDOR SEDAN; TRUNK. radio; exc. cond.; $500. Otto R., Mid. 6000.

FORD—1936 4 DOOR DE LUXE TOUR. SED. Used, barg. Garage. 1815 Sedgwick.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, $125; AND '29 TUDOR, $72.50. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN, FINE MECH. cond.; $275. terms. Juniper 4751.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR; RADIO, heater; $310 cash; priv. Bri. 9423, Mon.

FORD—'35 4 DR. SED.; EXC. COND.; PRI. party. Mans. 0059 or Hillside 1950.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE CABRIOLET; EXC. cond.; heater. Banedt, 4110 N. Damen-av.

FORD—'34 VICTORIA, PERFECT, $350; NO trade. R. Nordstrom, 5950 N. Paulina-st.

FORD—'33 FORDOR SD., MT., TRUNK, RAdio. Cheap. 3728 N. Leavitt 3rd. Sun.

FORD—'29 COUPE, A-1 CONDITION; $65. Also '29 coach. 3039 Sheffield-avenue.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE TUDOR; USED; SACrifice to close estate. Prospect 9427.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR, RADIO, heater; perfect cond.; $475. Dor. 4245.

FORD—'29 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE, NEW top, gd. mtr. and trans. $65. Hem. 7576.

FORD—TUDOR '35; LIKE NEW; MUST sell. 8929 Emerald-avenue.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR; RADIO; $345. 1132 N. Damen-avenue.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR, MANY EXtras; private; $300. Sou. Sh. 2244.

FORD—1935 TUDOR, $395. 1132 N. Damen-avenue.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURNS, 1935s OFFICIALS' CARS

6 and 8 Cylinder Superchargers and Salon Models. Cabriolets, Convert. Phaetons Sedans and Broughams.
Sold new up to $2,250.
Now low as
$495

ALSO THESE SPECIALS:
AUBURN '34 12 cylinder salon convertible sedan; 6 wheels, many extras; special $595
CADILLAC '34 V-8 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, cloth upholstery; many extras $895
CADILLAC '30 convertible V-8 sedan; 6 wheels, radio, heater $295
CHRYSLER '36 Imperial airflow, used; white wall tires, heater, radio, seat covers; very low mileage.......$1,145
CHRYSLER '34 Imperial airflow; an unusually clean car; low mileage.....$645
FORDS, 1935 tudor de luxe with trunk; 1935 de luxe tudor; 1934 de luxe tudor; 1933 de luxe tudor, as low as $275
PACKARD '35 model 120 de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater, 6 wire wheels, $895. Also '32 light 8 custom 5 sedan $395
PIERCE-ARROW '34 five passenger sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed..$745
PIERCE-ARROW '32 de luxe 7 passenger sedan; special at $645
75 OTHERS AT BARGAIN PRICES. Liberal trades and terms.
AUBURN
Automobile Sales Corp.,
2426 S. Michigan. Vic. 9004
Open evenings and Sunday.

$5—DOWN—$5
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM CHICAGO'S MOST RELIABLE USED CAR DEALER. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. NO INDORSERS. YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY.
'35 Ford de luxe coach; like new.......$395
'34 Ford de luxe sedan; beautiful...... 295
'34 Ford Victoria, radio, heater....... 295
'33 Ford de luxe coach; used little..... 265
'33 Ford 4 cyl. coupe; like new........ 265
'32 Ford V-8 coach; a beauty........... 225
'32 Ford 4 cyl. coupe; perfect......... 195
'31 Olds coupe; r. s.; a dandy......... 175
'31 Ford de luxe sedan; beautiful...... 165
'31 Chev. sedan; cleanest in city...... 175
'31 Hupp sedan; cant tell from new..... 165
'31 Ford roadster; s. mts.; r. s....... 95
'30 Ford sport coupe; r. s.; s. mts.... 115
'30 Ford de luxe sedan; perfect........ 125
'29 Chevrolet sedans and coaches....... 75
'29 Hupp sedan; 6 w. w.; clean......... 65
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Reliable Used Car Exchange.
723 MILWAUKEE-AV.
MONROE 4200. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORDS.
$525 BUYS
FORD '36 TUDOR, TRUNK, USED.
$415 BUYS
FORD '35 FORDOR SEDAN.
SHOP
Around and see us last. We have 25 outstanding bargains. Just like the above cars listed. Easy terms. Your old car taken as down payment.
Slumbrick Motor Sales
AUTH. FORD-ZEPHYR DEALER.
1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORDS—1935 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Also 2 door sedan. Both cars have appearance of new and only driven a short while. Will sacrifice either or both if sold today. LARRY BURNS, 3838 North Western.

FORD
'34 convertible coupe.
Absolutely perfect thruout.
$85 CASH DOWN.
Trade; balance $19.50 mo. includes insurance and interest. 2435 S. Michigan.

FORD—1936 SEDAN, USED, DRIVEN ONLY a few miles and absolutely cannot be distinguished from new; will sacr. if sold today. LARRY BURNS, 3838 North Western.

FORD 1935 SEDAN, $425.
Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure to see this bargain today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Ford '35 De L. Tudor, $465.
Touring. Beautiful trunk model. Perfect condition throughout. Guaranteed. ANOTHER R.&G. OCTOBER SPECIAL AT SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 652 MADISON-STREET. OAK PARK.

FORD—1936 CONV. SED., USED; LEATHER uphols., radio, white side wall tires, dual wipers, clock, etc.; less than mo. old; cost $998; big disc. R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S. 2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

FORD—GEN. 1936 TUDOR; USED; $50 • built-in Ford radio, beau. gray finish, safety glass, whipcord upholst.; driven little; sacr. at low price of $485. Terms or trade. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD 1935
tudor sedan. Perf. cond. throut. Also '34 Ford fordor sed. $385. 3431 Irving Park.

Ford '36 Coupe, Dual R.
Used, $495 Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Open Sunday and eves. Midway 7272.

FORD—1932 4 CYLINDER TUDOR.....$285 Car in perfect condition. SEE MR. LINN HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 6400.

Ford '29. Perf. Honestly a bargain. 2435 S. Michigan.

FORD—1935 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; W. W. TIRES, RADIO, HEATER, TRUNK, ETC. $150 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS. McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1935 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, EXcellent condition; radio, 2 speed axle, white wall tires; $400 cash. Bittersweet 2248 Sun. Franklin 5124 Mon.

FORD—LATE 1936 TUDOR, USED, BUILT-in trunk, heater; almost new thruout; low mile.; must sell, $475, or best offer; consider small trade or tms. 661 E. 71st-st., Tri. 9177

FORD—'36 TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN.....$545 Used. Radio. $75 down. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

FORD—1933 TUDOR, RENEWED AND guaranteed. Safety tested. $275. Glenn E. Holmes, 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

FORD—'34 2 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; EXcellent condition. 6330 Woodlawn-av Hyde Park 7139. Ask for Miss McGee.

FORD—'34 SEDAN, LIKE NEW.........$335 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE

FORD—LATE '35 TUDOR; RADIO, HEATER, spotlight, etc. Looks like new; in good condition; private owner. Triangle 0382.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN OR COUPE; safety lane guaranteed; $125. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

FORD — 1935 TUDOR SEDAN R. & G. safety lane guaranteed. $385. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake. Ran. 7171.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN; RENEWED and guaranteed. SALE PRICE, $315. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W.Lake, Ran.7171.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE; LATE model; perf. cond.; radio, htr., trans. lock; $295. 2528 S. 57th-avenue, Cicero. 1633-J.

FORD—1935 4 DOOR DE LUXE, RADIO, heater, double window wiper, covers. Bargain. Mrs. F. Kinsella. Bev. 6552.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN; DE LUXE model; radio, heater; private party, W. F. McDonald, 1452 Thorndale. Rav. 7319.

FORD—V8, '33, NEWLY PAINTED, AND '35 business coupes; gd. car; will trade for '31 Ford and cash. Garage, 620 Dewey-place.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TUDOR; USED; 4 weeks old; $550. 1132 N. Damen-avenue.

FORD—'29 COUPE. FINE CONDITION, $75 Private. 6204 Harper. Hyde Park 5682.

FORD—1934 FORDOR DE LUXE V-8, $300. 7246 S. Belle-avenue. Hem. 4390.

FORD—'34 DE L. SEDAN; $110 DOWN. Tom Harrigan, 260 Madison-st.; Oak Park.

FORD—TUDOR, 1936; USED; LOW MILEage. Priv. Radcliffe 1127.

FORD—'33 COACH, NEW TIRES, NEARLY new motor. $195. V. Senter, 230 E. Ontario.

FORD—'36 USED TUDOR SEDAN; LOW MI. $525. 1st flr. 2629 S. Union Vic. 1351.

FORD'30 DE LUXE FORDOR, $130. PHONE Midway 0800. G. Rigby, at Snell Hall.

FORD—'30 COACH. PERFECT THROUGHout. Pri. party. Best offer. Crawford 6470.

FORD—'36 DE L. SED., USED 90 DAYS; must sell, $495; priv. 2505 N. Spaulding.

FORD—'32 V-8 4 DOOR SED.; $195; A-1, good tires. 5645 Fullerton-avenue, 2d.

FORD—'30 COUPE; NEW PAINT; GD. CONditn. $125. 7539 Indiana-av. Triangle 2433.

FORD—1932 V-8 COACH. NEW TIRES, heater; private party. Albany 5256.

FORD—'35 DE L. TUDOR, $375; EXC cond.; priv. 1653 S. Turner-av., 2d fl. rear.

FORD—'32 TUDOR MODEL B; TESTED; A1; $220. 863 Newport, 3d fl. Buc. 1469.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; ALSO FORD 1930 coupe; $115. 3946 N. Western.

FORD—1932 SEDAN, PERFECT, $195. 5345 West 22d-street.

FORDS—1928-1935. ALL BODY STYLES. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lawder Bros.
(ESTABLISHED 1890)
OFFER
Only Once Each Year
Complete Clearance!
(Every Car at a Saving.)

	Regular price.	Sale price.
'36 Ford tour. 4 d. sed., dem. trk.	$675	$625
'36 Ford tour. tudor, used	625	575
'35 Ford de l. tour. sedan, trunk	525	465
'35 Ford de luxe 4 door sedan	495	450
'35 Ford de luxe coupe	445	395
'34 Ford de l. tudor sedan	395	335
'34 Ford 5 pas. coupe, w. trk.	445	395
'34 Ford coupe, like new	395	325
'33 Ford 4 cyl. coupe and fordor	325	275
'31 Chevrolet coach	225	165
'31 Ford de l. roadster, r. s.	185	145
'31 Olds 4 d. Pat'ian sed., s. m.	265	220
'31 Ford tudors and coupes	200	165
'31 La Salle 4 dr. sed., side mts.	265	225
'30 Buick 5 pass. coupe	200	165
'30 Chevrolet tudor sedan	165	125
'31 Oakland sedan, side mts.	150	95
'30 Pontiac 4 door sedan	125	95

$5 TO $25 DOWN
(12 to 24 Months to Pay.)
THE
Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer,
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

BUICK
GIGANTIC CLEANUP SALE.
Every car must go. Only 35 Buicks left, including officials' cars.
BIG DISCOUNTS

AUBURNS	HUPMOBILES
CHEVROLETS	LINCOLNS
CHRYSLERS	NASHES
DODGES	OLDSMOBILES
FORDS	PLYMOUTHS
GRAHAMS	PONTIACS

$85 TO $665
Guaranteed cars. Each and every one of them will stand the most rigid buyer's test plus the backing of an organization established for 34 yrs.
Jas. Levy Motors Co.
2257 S. Michigan. Cal. 4626

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
1935 sedan. This car looks and runs as though it were never driven a mile. A sensational value at $465. We also have a '34 sedan equipped with trunk and extras galore. It's a real beauty and will give you new-car satisfaction today. Only $375. Also a '33 sedan. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A1. Only $295. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue. Always open.

Ford '35 Tour. Sedan
Fordor; factory built-in trunk, radio, de luxe hot water heater, cord upholstery. Also '34 de luxe 4 door sedan; dual equipment. Choice of colors. Originally cost $842; will sacrifice low as $375. Your car down, balance $20 month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

FORDS
1935 Ford tudor sedans...........$365
1935 Ford convertible coupe....... 465
1935 Ford sport coupe............. 445
1935 Ford convertible sedan....... 475
1933 Ford de luxe sedan........... 245
50 other like bargains.
FORD DEALER, 6035 BROADWAY.

FORD 1936 COUPE, $475
Used. Original condition. Like new. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

FORD 1931 VICTORIA
coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, driving light, cowl lamps; looks, runs beautiful; only $195. Guar. Terms. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

—FORDS—'28—'29—'30—'31—
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans. As low as $60. $5 down, balance to 20 months.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
6445 S. WESTERN

FORD '34 SEDAN, $339.
Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure to see this bargain today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

1934 FORD PHAETON
Sedan. Beautiful tan finish; trunk; mechanically perfect; 90 day written guarantee. $325.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

'35 Ford DeL. Tour.Sed., $465
Heater, radio, etc.; like new thruout. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD 1935, $395.
Tudor sedan. Also 1935 Fordor sedan. Small down payment, bal. 12-24 months. MICH.-AV. AUTO SALES, 2225 S. MICHIGAN.

Franklin '32 De Luxe Sedan.
6 wire wheels, side mounts; new tires; pass for new car; $345; guar. terms. 2317 S. Michigan-avenue.

FRANKLIN—'31 DE LUXE SED., PERF.; private; best offer takes. Nevada 7952.

GRAHAM '35, $595
Custom 4 door touring SUPERCHARGER sedan; built-in trunk, Motorola radio, twin spot lights, horns, wipers. Orig. cost $1,165. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.; 3 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

GRAHAM 1933 SEDAN.
6 wire wheels; car like new.
$375.
HILL-PACKARD,
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

GRAHAM SEDAN
1933 de luxe model. Was owned by a Wilmette lawyer in conjunction with a Studebaker and a Rolls Royce. The owner coddled it like a baby and now for $395 you'll have all the satisfaction of a virtually new Graham. Also a '31 Graham sedan that's top notch for $145. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue. Always open.

Graham '33 Sedan, $479.
Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure to see this bargain today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

GRAHAM—6 VERY NEWEST '35 DE LUXE sedan; brand new in every respect; built-in trunk, safety glass; a beauty; only $495; '34 and '33 sedans as low as $275. Terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d.

Graham '33 De L. Sd., $85 dn. Bal. as you can. 2435 S. Mich.

GRAHAM—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN; MODEL 6-68. Built-in trunk, 6 wheels, side mts. Radio, heater, perfect. $475. Terms. Trade. Tatro, 1647 S. Crawford. Rockwell 4422.

GRAHAM—'29 SM. 6 SED.; $45; SAFETY tested; excel. trans. Brinkman & Sawyer.

GRAHAM—'29 SPECIAL 6 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; make offer. 6640 S. Western.

—HUDSON 1936 TOURING SEDAN— Exec's car. Priced right. Lasker. 5300 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE 1932 SEDAN, $265
De luxe 4 door. Must be seen and driven to appreciate condition and low price. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO. 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

HUPP.—'31 LAST SERIES CUSTOM SEDAN. 6 whls., side mts., trunk. All modern equip. Just $195. MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS. AUTH. CHEV. DLR. 2309 MICHIGAN.

Hupp 8 cyl. '32 De L. $145.
Custom 4 door sedan; reconditioned; private party. Midway 8640. 5237 Greenwood.

HUPMOBILE—1931 4 DOOR SED., 6 W. whls., a real good buy, $165. Chrysler Illinois Co., 2300 S. Michigan. Cal. 7460.

HUPMOBILE—SED. LATE '31, BY PRIV. party; gd. cond. $551 Bennett. Sax. 3778.

LA SALLE—'35 5 P. SED.; VERY SMART looking; operates like new; ... Only $650. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-avenue, Hubbard Woods. Sunday, Chicago phone, Briar. 0050.

LA SALLE—SEDAN '33 DE LUXE MODEL —Dual equipment, "ultra smart" appearance, orig. fin. ... Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago ph. Briar. 0050.

LA SALLE—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; full price $795. ... TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

LA SALLE—1936 SEDAN, [USED]. RADIO, trk., w.w. tires. Low mil. Sac. Cicero 4719.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CLEARANCE SALE of all R. & G. CARS
ALSO 30 LEFT OVER SHOW CARS—ALL BODY STYLES.

'36 Chevrolet de l. 4 dr. used trk. sed..$545
'35 Ford Sedan and Coupe 385
'34 Ford Victoria Sedan, radio 345
'34 Ford 5 Pass. Sedan and Coupe 325
'34 Plymouth de luxe coupe 325
'33 Plymouth de luxe 4 door Sedan 225
'33 Ford Sedan and Coupe 195
'32 Ford 4 cyl. Sedan 185
'32 Plymouth Sedan and Coupe 195
'31 Buick 4 door Sedan 195
'31 Ford Sport Coupe, only 125
'31 Buick Victoria Sedan and Coupe 145
'30 Reo Sedan, perfect cond. 125
'30 Nash 4 door Sedan 95
'30 Cadillac de luxe convertible Sedan .. 195
'30 Hupmobile 4 door Sedan 95
'30 Ford Roadster, only 95
85 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
MERCANTILE MOTORS
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
4000 WEST 22D-STREET,
3948 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
CORNER OF CRAWFORD.

Broadway Buick

Buick '34-67 Sedan; heater, 6 whls....$675
Buick '33-91 Club Sedan; trunk........ 550
La Salle '34 Coupe; r. s.............. 495
Dodge '33 Coupe; heater............... 295
Pontiac '34 Sedan; new tires, heater.. 475
Graham '34 Sedan; trunk, heater....... 395
Dodge '34 Sedan; heater, extras....... 450
Ford '34 V-8 Sedan; A-1.............. 375
Dodge '33 Sedan; heater, trunk........ 375
Buick '33-58 Victoria; trunk, heater.. 375
Ford '34 Sedan; excellent condition... 325
Buick '31-91 Sedan; heater............ 275
Buick '32-67 Sedan; heater, 6 wheels.. 275
Buick '31-87 Sedan; 6 wheels.......... 250
Buick '30-47 Sedan; like new.......... 195
Chrysler '30-70 Sedan................. 175
Studebaker '31 Sedan; 6 tires......... 175
Packard '29 Sedan; exc. cond.......... 165
Cadillac '28 Sedan; A-1............... 150
Studebaker '29 Sedan; heater.......... 125
Buick '30-41 Sedan; heater............ 195
Nash '29 Sedan; recond.; heater....... 125
5701 BROADWAY.

LA SALLE DE LUXE '36
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, whipcord uphols. Also '35 de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio; low as $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE SEDAN, $695
Latest 1935 4 door de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, etc. And 1936 used touring de luxe 4 door sedan. 90 day guar. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.; 3 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

La Salle '31 7 Pass. Sedan.
Used very little and in excellent condition. Will guarantee. See this bargain only $345.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

LA SALLE 1936
4 door de luxe touring sedan, used; radio; white wall tires. And '35 4 door de luxe sedan; radio. Now as low as $795. Open eves. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. Loop.]

Lincoln Conv. Cpe., $195
Here is the finest buy in town. A magnificent convertible cpe., the last '30, in really exceptional condition. Worth at least $350, today the full price is only $195.
Felz, 3542 N. Clark-st.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN, used, driven only a few miles and absolutely cannot be distinguished from new. Will sacrifice it sold today. LARRY BURNS, 3838 North Western.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM
1934 de luxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, heater, metal covers, trunk, etc. This Lincoln was chauffeur driven and will give you new car satisfaction today. Reduced from $1,400 to $945 for immediate disposal. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan. Calumet 6480. Always open.

LINCOLNS 1936s
7 passenger and 5 passenger sedans, used; 6 wheels, side mounts, completely equipped; low mileage; cost new $5,000. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. Loop.]

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 FOUR DOOR sedan; used; like new; never been registered; carries new car guarantee. Ford-Lincoln Dealer, Monmouth, Illinois.

Lincoln '34 Tn. Sed., $1,095.
Packard Factory Branch, 1441 E. 75th-st. Open Sunday and eves. Midway 7272.

LINCOLN—1930 SEDAN, SIDE MTS. A CAR that is mech. perfect but also very clean. $235. FORD DEALER, 6035 BROADWAY.

LINCOLN—'36 CONVERT. SEDAN. USED. Cost new $5,450. Make offer. "Mr. Lewis," TRAILER CO., 2441 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; used; newest style; white wall tires, radio. Must sell; $985. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 DR. SED. used; htr.; no dealers; priv. Mansfield 1384

Nash Sale
'34, '33, '32, '31, '30.
Closing out 7 beautiful sedans and coupes. Every one virtually new. Up to 50% actual saving. Priced positively as low as
$110
FELZ, 3542 N. CLARK-ST.

NASH SEDAN
1934. Finish has not a mar on it. Upholstery appears unused. Tires have very little mileage. Has a sweet running motor. Very fully equipped. Special at $495. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue.

NASH 1932 SEDAN
De Luxe 4 dr.; 6 w. wh., trunk rack; orig. finish. Driven by one man. Only $275. Guar. 70 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $35 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—CONV. COUPE. 1936 radio. Big discount. Nash Dlr., 1245 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

NASH—LATE '35 SEDAN, SLIGHTLY DRIVEN. $600. Savings. Nash Dlr., 1245 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

NASH—'34 ADV. 8 SEDAN, WITH ACCESS. Exc. cond.; reas.; priv. Albany 5109.

OAKLAND—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $85. Must sell today. 6640 South Western.

OLDS 1933 DE LUXE 6
5 pass. compt. sedan, heater, special paint, etc.; in excellent condition throughout; only $575; also '33 Olds de l. tour. sedan, $465. OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 3325 MONTROSE.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 TOURING SEDAN, used; 60 days old; guaranteed like brand new; dual equipment; trunk. Sacrifice for only $595. Also 1935 sedan, $475 Terms. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d.

OLDS.—'35 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; VERY LOW mileage; must be sold at once; ... by owner for low price; $550. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Op. Sun. and eves. Chi. ph. Bri. 0050.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels; trunk, etc.; low price, only $245. Guaranteed. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

Olds 6 '34 Tr. Sedan, $500.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

OLDSMOBILE, $375.
1933 de luxe sedan. See before you buy. Northmore Motors, 3000 Lawrence-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEdan; used; like new; must sell; no dealers; new car guar. Phone Rogers Pk. 0772.

OLDSMOBILES — 1936S — CLEARANCE OF all our used Olds at reduced prices. Oldsmobile Dealer, 2434 Milwaukee-avenue.

OLDS.—'34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SED.; trunk, radio, heater, like new; private. Real buy at $450. Hem. 3497.

OLDS.—'33 6 TOURING SEDAN; TRUNK, Philco rad.; 6 wire wheels. Family car; like new. Only $625. 1624 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

OLDS.—'34 TOUR. TRUNK SEDAN: 4 NEW tires. Like new. Sacr. $400. 3717 N. Keeler.

OLDS.—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels. A real buy; $125. Cicero 3296.

OLDS.—6, 1935, 2 DR. DE LUXE. BARG. Priv. Stone. 1338 Irving Park-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 COACH; SAFETY sticker; $185 cash; priv. 2741 W. 43d-st.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

BIRD-SYKES

GRAHAM DISTRIBUTORS.

Buy YOUR CAR from
CHICAGO'S OLDEST DEALER

A 33-year reputation for Fine Used Cars.

75 Reconditioned Safety Tested Cars of All Makes

$100 TO $675

You Car Taken in Trade.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

2215 S. Michigan
CALUMET 6060.

Logan Square Buick
Closing Out All Used Cars
INCLUDING
1936 BUICKS
AT
REDUCED PRICES
to make room for trade-ins on
NEW 1937 BUICKS
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK,
2470 MILWAUKEE-AV.
AT SACRAMENTO. SPAULDING 6060.

CONVERTIBLES —'36s

Auburn supercharger, used; 4 dr. de l..$1,295
Buick sport coupe; 6 wheels........ 895
Chrysler 4 door, used; 6 wheels...... 945
Cord sport coupe, used; radio....... 1,695
Packard sport coupe; 6 wheels...... 945
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
"EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%."
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. Loop.]

OLDSMOBILE '36, $635

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Also three 1936 4 door 6 cyl. de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunk, all dual equip.; white wall tires; orig. cost $1,064; sacr. at big disc. Priced down to $775. Your car down, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS '36s
Closing Out Below Our Cost

All de luxe 4 dr. touring sedans; used. Also all '35 4 dr. tour. sedans, $595. Your Choice of Colors.

We must dispose of our present stock to make room for the new Studebaker line for 1937.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
New Authorized Studebaker Agency.
6201 S. WESTERN

OLDS. "6," $495

1935 de luxe 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk comp., dual air horns, wipers, radio, etc. Car like brand new. Original cost $1,092. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.; 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS.

Here's your chance to obtain a 1936 Olds 8 sedan that was only in service for less than 60 days. Available at substantial discount. A '34 Oldsmobile sedan like new can be had for $445. Also a '33 Oldsmobile coupe with roomy rumble seat, like new today. And a '32 Olds sedan that was in storage for 1½ years. Priced low as $275. Studebaker Sales Company, 26th and Michigan-avenue. Calumet 6480. Always open.

Oldsmobile '33 Tour. Sed.

In perfect condition and guaranteed a bargain. $375.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

1936 OLDSMOBILE

Cabriolet; chrome wheels, rumble seat, built-in radio and heater; original black finish like new; dual de luxe equipment; 90 day new car guarantee. Special at $225 down.
Ray Titus, 5710 Br'dway

OLDSMOBILE 1935

[6 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.
De luxe coupe, tour. sedans. Built-in trks., radios, heaters, like new. Low as $525. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1936 OLDSMOBILE

Cabriolet; chrome wheels, used, rumble seat, built-in radio and heater; original black finish like new; dual de luxe equipment; 90 day new car guarantee. Special at $225 down.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 TOURING COUPE
"Safety Lane" Tested

Really like new, low as $20 a month.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

PACKARD CONV. CPE.

Popular "120" model with rumble seat, '35s; trunk rack, Philco radio, heater, de luxe dual equip. For quick sale priced at only $765. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES. SUN.; 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKARDS

'36 model 1401 4 door sedan.........$1,875
'36 "120" 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. 795
'35 "120" 4 door de luxe sedan......... 695
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
Your car down, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. Loop.]

PACKARD-BREWSTER

cust. convt. sedan-845 '30, for $315. A gorgeous car. Cost $4,500. Exc. cond. Black with chrom. fin.; chrom. wire wh.. 4 speeds forw., side mounts, trunk, heater. Other extras. Pri. party. Call Mel at Monroe 6108 Sunday. 1300 Jackson-boulevard.

PACKARD—LATE '34 1100 LIGHT 8 5 p. sedan; almost new cond.; original Geneva blue fin. like new; white wall tires, dual equipped, spotlight, broadcloth uphol. Guar.; $975. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-avenue, Hubbard Woods. Open Sun. and evenings. Chicago ph. Briar. 0050.

PACKARD—NEWEST '36 120 DE LUXE sedan; guaranteed like brand new in every detail; has every conceivable equipment including finest radio. This beauty must be seen to fully appreciate. Sacrifice for only $875. Tms. to suit. Open till 8 p.m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d.

PACKARD—120 SEDAN. DON'T PASS UP this '35 sedan if you're interested in a clean smart appearing, perfect running 5 passenger car with a Philco radio. Guar. by us. $775, terms. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Wds. Op. Sun. and eves. Chi. ph. Bri. 0050.

PACKARD 120 DE LUXE

1936 touring sedan, trunk, radio, heater, trunk rack, etc.; sacrifice also '35 de l. touring sedan, heater, trunk rack, etc.; the finest in town; only $775; guar.; terms, tr
PACKARD DEALER, 3325 MONTROSE.

PACKARD—900 SER. SEDAN, '32. POPULAR light 8 Packard in very fine cond. Orig. opales, fin. and uphol. like new. Economical, reliable, $475. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Op. Sun. Chicago ph. Bri. 0050.

Packard '34 Conv. Coupe.

136-inch wheel base; guaranteed; $1,075.
Packard, 2347 Michigan-av.

PACKARD — 1936 120 SEDANS AND coupes as low as $775. Also '35 120 sedans and coupes as low as $625; guaranteed like new; $150 down, balance 18 months. TWERDHAL PACKARD 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD '32 4 DOOR SED.

Model 900. Perfect tires; just like new in every respect. $425. Guaranteed.
2247 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 1268

PACKARD '34 CLUB SEDAN

Series 1101; guar., $1,095; terms. Packard Factory Branch, 1441 E 75th.
Open Sunday and eves. Midway 7272.

Packard 120 '35 Sedan, $775.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

PACKARD—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN BUILT in trunk; used; white wall tires, radio, spotlight, other extras. Must sell, $895. 6414 MILWAUKEE AVENUE.

PACKARD—CONV. CPE. '28; 6 CYL.; GOOD motor; pvt. party will sell for cash. WHITEHALL 5553 MONDAY, 5-6 P. M.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Good Transportation AT LOW COST

'31 Packard Club Sedan..$195
'32 Plymouth Bus. Cpe... 185
'31 Buick '80 Victoria..... 165
'31 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe 155
'30 Buick 61 Sedan......... 145
'30 Ford R. S Coupe........ 125
'31 Plymouth Bus. Cpe.. 115
'29 Graham 6 whl. Sed... 95
'29 Packard 7 pass. Sed.. 85
'29 Buick Brougham 75
'29 Pontiac Sedan 75
'29 Oldsmobile Coach..... 65
'29 Hupp. 6 cyl. Sedan... 60
'29 Olds R. S. Cpe., 6 w... 50
'28 Chrysler Roadster 50
'29 Nash R. S. Coupe...... 35
'29 Willys-Knight Sedan 35

JAMES F. GOODWIN
DODGE DEALER
5719-25-43 BROADWAY
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.

BARGAIN COUNTER

'30 De Soto sedan, perfect...............$140
'30 Auburn sedan, light 6............... 120
'30 Essex sedan, good running........... 75
'30 Chev sedan, runs good, needs paint 75
'28 Stude. sedan ready to go........... 40
'28 Willys sedan, small model.......... 35
'28 Chev. sedan mech. A-1............... 50
'28 Chevrolet coach 40
'27 Chevrolet coach 25
'27 Whippet coach.......................... 25
These cars have recently been turned in on new Chevrolets and are all in good running order. Must sacrifice. Need space.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet,
1111 North La Salle.

CLEARANCE.

1936 Ford De Luxe Sedan, used........$495
1935 Ford Touring Sedan 445
1933 Ford Business Coupe 235
1932 Ford Sedan 175
1929 Pontiac 4 door Sedan............. 65
AS LOW AS $30 DOWN.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
3157 N. CLARK-STREET.

PACKARD MODEL 120

1935 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, high grade whipcord uphols.; orig. cost $1,390. Just like new. Sacr. for $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—1934 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. This is on the series 1101, 136-inch wheel base, standard 8 chassis, and entire car puts up the appearance of new; complete equipment includes 6 wire wheels, brake selector, heater, motor and chassis reconditioned, guaranteed, safety lane tested as well. See and drive this remarkable motor car today because our figure is unusually low; $1,050. Terms, trade. Open Sunday and evenings. Packard, 2347 Michigan-av., Calumet 7413.

PACKARD CONV. SED.
BRAND NEW.

1936 120 model Dietrich body trunk, trunk rack 5 white wall tires de luxe accessory group; big saving.
Hill Motors, Packard Dealer,
4550 WASHINGTON-BLVD. AUS. 6747.

PACKARD '32-901 SEDAN.

In excellent condition and guaranteed. See this buy, only $445.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

PIERCE-ARROW 1935

4 door de luxe sedan; radio; heater. This practically new $4,000 car now is priced down to only $1,075. Open eves. and Sunday. Your car down, balance 2 years at 6%.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS]
945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. Loop.]

PIERCE-ARROW — '33 BROUGHAM, LATE small 8. Orig. blue fin., ivory stripe; flawless mech.; better than excellent interior and appointments will surely please you. Now $625. Packard Factory Branch, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Op. Sun. and ev. Chicago ph. Bri. 0050.

PIERCE—'31 CLUB SED. EXC. COND.; PRI pty.; no trade; $240. University 4491.

Plymouth '34s, $370

Closing out 3 sedans coaches and coupes. Each one like brand new. Values to $500. Definitely priced as low as
$370
FELZ — 907 — 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD

Plymouth 1936 Tour. Sedan.
Used. Special today, $645.
HILL-PACKARD,
640 Madison, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH 1935 DE LUXE

5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, safety glass, float. power, air wh.; can't be told from new. Also '34 de luxe 5 pass. sedan, all dual equip., air whls., safety glass, knee action, hot water heater; low as $395.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES.
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH ON 6% FINANCE PLAN.
6% 6% 6% 6% 6%

Plymouth 1934 4 door sedan with new heavy duty tires, heater and other extras; beautiful ivory black finish like new; full warranty; only $395 at Chrysler Dealer, 5948 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 MODEL P. E. SEDAN; 6 whls., fender mounted, metal covers, trunk rack; orig. finish; entire appearance like day it was bought. A rare value. $425.
MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS.
AUTH. CHEV. DLR. 2309 MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH '36 TR'NK SED.
NEW CAR 6% PLAN USED $645
Brough De Soto, 7430 Stony.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. DE LUXE SEDAN.
"SAFETY LANE" TESTED.
$85 down, $19.90 a month.
Rad. 2708. Kroll—Dodge, 7215 S. Halsted

PLYMOUTH — LATEST 1935 DE LUXE 4 door sedan; air wheels, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, etc.; like new throughout; sacrifice for only $495; guar.; terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH

'34 de luxe sedan. Absolutely perfect in and out. $85 cash down or trade and notes of $19 includes all insurance and interest.
2435 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—1932, 4 CYLINDERS, 2 DOOR sedan, floating power, new paint, very good tires. $195.
SCHELLENBERGER CHEVROLET, INC.,
7229 W. Grand-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE 2 DR.; AIR whl. tires; motor perf.; full price $395; $45 dn.
TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; finished in beautiful gun metal; priced for quick clearance today at $385.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'33 COUPE; DE L. EQUIPT.; beau. polychrome finish. Reduced to $285
MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS.
AUTH. CHEV. DLR. 2309 MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN; $245. LOOKS like new. Money back guarantee.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER,
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

PLYMOUTH, $445.

1935 DE LUXE COUPE, LIKE NEW. Northmore Motors, 3000 Lawrence-avenue

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN built-in trunk, radio, and heater; spotlight, white wall tires; driven little by owner. $495 Terms, trade. 1647 South Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, WITH r. s. Doctor, leaving for Europe, must sell car at once. Radio and other accessories. Excellent cond. 3849 W. 15th-street.

PLYMOUTH—'36, USED DE L. COUPE, fully equip., Philco radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage; reas. Beverly 8528.

PLYMOUTH—1935 COACH, $445. ALSO '34 SEDAN, RADIO, $445. TERMS OR TRADE 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DOOR SEDAN........$225 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. DALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE

PLYMOUTH—'33 SEDAN, NEW TIRES.$295 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. DALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE

PLYMOUTH—'36 TR. SEDAN, USED.$585 $100 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. DALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN.................$440 $5 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. E-Z TERMS. DALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE 4 DR., $425; radio A1 cond.; priv party. Sheld 7160

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. CONVERTIBLE cpe. $275. C. Glimm. 8319 Drexel. Tri.2593.

PLYM.—'32 4 DR. SED.; NEW TIRES. A1 cond. Must sell. $195 Jun. 10277.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. DE LUXE SEDAN; a beauty; $350. 5345 W. 22d-street.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Wholesale Prices to the Public
We Positively Guarantee to Sell You a Better Used Car
For Considerably Less Money than Any One Else in Town.

THE PRICES ON THE 6 CARS LISTED BELOW ARE TYPICAL OF THE BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN OUR STOCK OF
60 Cars—All Makes—Models.

1930 Ford 4 door sedan.......................$135
1933 Pontiac 4 door sedan................... 295
1932 Plymouth cabriolet..................... 195
1934 Pontiac town sedan..................... 395
1931 Auburn cabriolet....................... 195
1929 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan.................. 60

L. W. SHANESY
EVANSTON FORD DEALER.
1624 Chicago-av.
Evanston

$95 to $195

'31 Buick Sedan. '31 Hupp Sedan.
'31 Marmon Sedan. '30 Chevrolet Sedan.
'31 Pontiac Sedan. '30 Packard Sedan.
'31 Hupp Coupe. '30 Dodge Sedan.
'31 Studebaker Sedan. '30 Buick Sedan.
'32 Dodge Truck. '30 Nash Sedan.
Your car down, bal. $20 mo.
Dodge Dealer
2720 North Cicero

UNUSUALLY CHEAP.

'28 Pontiac sport roadster.......$ 45
'31 Willys sedan 50
'29 Ford sedan 65
'30 Ford sport coupe................ 75
'30 Pontiac sport coupe............. 75
'30 Dodge coupe 85
'30 Buick sedan 165
'30 Buick coupe, r. s.............. 175
SOUTHWEST CHEV., INC.,
9220 S. ASHLAND. CEDARCREST 3500.

WHY PAY MORE?

A beau. 1932 Chev. sedan; side mts. $165.
NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTHS

1936—
de luxe 4 door used touring sedan, built-in trunk, $85 down.

1935—
5 pass. 2 dr. sedan, $425; also 4 dr. touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual horns. You'd say brand new!

1934—
De luxe 4 door sedan, $395.

Burke-Plymouth
6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTH BARGAINS
$50 Down—24 Months to Pay.

1935 4 door touring sedan with trunk; like new throughout......Real bargains
1934 4 door sedan; exceptionally clean..$395
1933 P. D. sedan; heater and many extras ....Sacrifice
1932 P. B. convertible coupe........... 245
1932 7 pass. sedan; real value 245
KELLY-HEETER,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Plymouth De Luxe 1936

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, all dual equipment; beautiful dark green. This car same as brand new; sacrifice for $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1936, $595

De luxe model touring sedan, used, built-in trunk, heater, radio and dual equipment. This car orig. cost $913. See it today. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES. SUN.; 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH

A 1934 P. B. like new coupe is offered to a responsible individual who appreciates a real buy in a perfect car.
$65 CASH DOWN.
Trade and notes of $13 a month includes all insurance and interest. Also a latest P. B. 4 door de l. sedan. 2435 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE TWO DOOR touring sedan. Driven so little it looks like new. New car guarantee. Also 1934 de luxe four door Plymouth sedan. $425.
2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av.
Passen Motor Sales. Dodge-Plymouth.
3737 North Western-avenue

PLYMOUTH '35, $445

5 pass. sedan; jet black finish with Bedford cord upholstery; extreme low mileage. Your car down, balance $20 month.
THE HOME OF THE DODGE CAR.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH '35 DE LUXE

touring 4 dr. sedan, trunk, heater, special paint, etc.; also '35 de luxe 2 dr. tour. sedan, only $485, and '33 de luxe coaches and coupes, low as $295, terms.
PACKARD DEALER, 3325 MONTROSE.

Plymouth '34 Sedan, $369.

Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure to see this bargain today. DODGE DLR. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. DE LUXE COACH;
"Safety Lane" Tested
5 new tires, etc.; low as $16 a month.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

PONTIAC—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR CUSTOM sedan; original throughout; like brand new; mechanically perfect; guaranteed; $445. Your car down. balance 12 to 24 months.
2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av.
Passen Motor Sales. Dodge-Plymouth.
3737 North Western-avenue.

Pontiac '34 De L. Sedan, $485

Looks and runs like a new car. Money back guarantee.
ANOTHER R.&G. OCTOBER SPECIAL AT SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER, 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

'36 Pontiac Contvertible

Coupe, 6 cylinder; rumble seat; official's car. A rare buy at $695.
Ray Titus, 5710 Br'dway

PONTIAC—6 1935 6 CYL. DE LUXE TDR. sedan; knee act., trunk, dual eqpt. Has been used very little. Will pass for new car. Our week-end special at $495.
MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS.
AUTH. CHEV. DLR. 2309 MICHIGAN

PONTIAC—6, NEWEST '35 TOURING SED. Can't be told from brand new; hasn't a mar. Also '34 and '33 de luxe sedans as low as $325. Tms. to suit. Open till 10 p.m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d.

PONTIAC—LATE 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN; a beauty, low mileage, built-in trunk, safety glass, knee action, heater, etc. Sacrifice for $495. Terms. Trade. 1647 S. Crawford.

PONTIAC—COACH, 1934; THE FINISH, UPholstery, tires and motor are 100%; extras galore; $445. Studebaker Branch 6335 Broadway.

PONTIAC, $595.

1935 sed., 6 cyl., built-in trunk, like new Northmore Motors, 3000 Lawrence-avenue

PONTIAC—'33 COUPE, HOT WATER HEATer, very little mileage, price $300. H. Karlson, 544 E. 88th-pl. Radcliffe 2442.

PONTIAC — 1936 SEDAN; BIG DISCOUNT; used for display purposes; like guar. WARNER MOTORS, 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC—'33 SPORT COUPE SIDE MTS., motor perf.; full price $325; $25 dn. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PONTIAC—'28 COACH AND SEDAN; GOOD transportation; make offer. 6640 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC—'34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; looks and runs A1. Also '33 sedan; like new thruout. Only $325. 6811 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELlent condition. Looks like new. NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'30 SED'N; 4 NEW TIRES; original finish perfect motor...........$145 Butler Motors, Inc., 2512-18 Michigan.

PONTIAC—'30 4 DOOR SED.; $60 CASH, OR trade for coupe. Kildare 3801.

PONTIAC—'33 DE LUXE COUPE, A-1 cond.; $250; consider terms. Rep. 1493.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN, $175. 1132 N. [illegible]

PONTIAC 8—'36 DE LUXE SED.; RADIO, clock; low mil.; ex. cond.; priv. Mid. 1166.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HYDE PARK FORD DEALER
OFFERS
at Big Reductions in Price
1936 DEMONSTRATORS and EXECUTIVE CARS.

3 tudor sedans.
1 tudor sedan, trunk.
1 tudor touring sedan de luxe.
1 fordor touring sedan de luxe.
SOME OF THESE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH RADIO AND WHITE WALL TIRES.
TERMS—TRADE.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
BURNS-Hyde Park-MOTORS
5120-28 Lake Park-avenue.
OPEN SUN. AND EVES. PLAZA 1616.
BUY IN HYDE PARK.

LEADING VALUES
OF A
LEADING DEALER
We correct the weak points Before You Buy—Not After.

'35 Chev. coach, recond.......................$395
'35 Ford Tudor, exc. tires...................... 395
'34 Hudson coach, perf......................... 445
'32 De Soto 6 cyl. sed.......................... 225
'32 Chevrolet coupe 245
'31 Chev. Vict., s. mts.......................... 195
'31 Ford coupe, r. s............................ 145
'29 Nash light 6 sed............................ 95
'29 Pontiac sport roadster..................... 90
Vogeding Chevrolet Sales,
1111 Chicago, Evanston. Briar. 7800.
Evanston cars are better cars.

Felz Best Buys

1936 Lincoln de luxe sedan, used. Big sav.
1934 Lincoln custom convert. cpe., Le Baron.
1936 Buicks, sedans and convert. sedans.
1933 Packard custom coupe, 6 wheel.
1936 Cord de luxe sedan, used; radio.
1935 Cadillac V-8 5 pass.; trunk; like new.
1935 Buick convert. and coupe.
1935 Chrysler Airflow left over sedan.
SAVE TO 50%.
FELZ, 907-1132 Diversey.

A CAR AT YOUR PRICE.

A beau. 1933 Ford de l. 5 p. sedan; htr. $265.
NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. CLARK.

PONTIACS. PONTIACS.

1936 SEDAN; TRUNK; USED..................$745
1936 COACH; TRUNK; USED..................$695
1936 COUPE; BEAUTY; USED..................$595
1935 SEDAN; DE LUXE; TRUNK.................$545
1934 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS....................$445
1934 COACH; TRUNK, RADIO...................$425
1934 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT....................$395
1933 SEDAN; PASS FOR NEW...................$345
1931 SEDAN OR COACH........................$195
1930 SEDAN OR COACH........................$115
1929 SEDAN OR COACH........................$45
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.
7727 S. ASHLAND-AV. TRIANGLE 6820.

PONTIAC 1936, $585

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Also four 1936 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. used de luxe touring sedans; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Orig. cost $945. Sac. big disc. Priced down to $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC COUPE

1935 and 1934 sport models. These Pontiacs are real beauties and have all the famous new Pontiac performance and economy features. We're willing to go on record that our price, low as $425, makes these the outstanding Pontiac values in Chicago. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue. Always open. Calumet 6480.

Reo Self-Shifter '35, $495

De luxe 4 door tour. sedan, built-in trunk, latest air ventilation; dual equip.; high grade whipcord uphols. Spec. finish; heater, etc. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REO—6, LATEST '34 DE LUXE SEDAN; hasn't a mar and as perfect as day it left factory; guaranteed best buy in town. Also '31 sedan; like new. Only $195; terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

ROLLS-ROYCES—ALL BODY STYLES. 2441 S. Michigan, 2d floor. Cal. 6100.

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS.

We have Chicago's greatest selection of 1935 and 1934 Studebakers. Every one of these was thoroughly reconditioned in our shops and will give you new-car satisfaction today. Has all the newest advancements, free wheeling, and many de luxe extras. Here is your opportunity to obtain a nearly new Studebaker at the lowest price in Chicago's history. Priced low as $395. 5 days' driving trial. Liberal terms and trades. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

Stude. '31 Dict. Sedan, $150.

6 wire wheels; paint, tires like new. Fall clearance sale of beautiful Evanston cars. Every car advertised reconditioned and guaranteed. Be sure and see this bargain. DODGE DLR. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

1931 Commander eight de luxe model that will please the most exacting buyer. Only $165. Also a '31 Dictator eight de luxe sedan, in swell shape, for just $85. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue.

STUDE.—NEWEST '33 DE LUXE SEDAN; exceptional cond.; can't be told from new; also '33 conv. coupe, like new, $245; terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Studebaker '35 Sedan, $500.
Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st.

STUDEBAKER—'34 4 DOOR TRUNK SEdan, model Dictator, 6 cyl., driven few miles; cheap. 3d flr., 712 Montrose-av.

STUDEBAKER—1934 DE L. DICT. 6 SEDAN. Looks, performs like new. Owner must sac. for cash; $385. 5056 Strong-street. Pen. 4428.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, '30; SACRIFICE for cash. Priv. party. Fairfax 4376.

STUDEBAKER—'36 DE LUXE BUS. COUPE; used; radio; priv. party. Mid. 3635.

TERRAPLANE SEDAN

1936. Actually driven only a few weeks. The original owner just left for Europe. When he comes back he's going to take out a new 1937 Studebaker President. We've been told to dispose of this Terraplane and we're ready to do it now at a bargain price. Don't miss this exceptional value. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-avenue.

TERRAPLANE

Used '36 4 door de luxe sedan; trunk, etc. A new repossession that won't last long Yes! We'll trade! 2435 S. Michigan.

TERRAPLANE.

1936 brougham, used, at a big saving. New Car Dealer, 3000 Lawrence-avenue.

TERRAPLANE—'33 4 DR. SED., VERY reas.; A1 cond. Priv. pty. 8759 Michigan.

Willys "77" De L. Sedan.

Latest 1934; perfect condition; 4 door 5 pass.; 28 miles on gallon gas. Only $265.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON-STREET.

WILLYS SPORT COUPE

1933 that really looks and runs like new. Has roomy rumble seat, twin horns, and extras galore. Only $275. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan. Always open.

WILLYS '35 MOD. 77

2d series 4 door sedan; A1 mechanical condition. The same as brand new. For quick sale, $395. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

WILLYS—'30 ROADSTER; RADIO, HIGH compression head, $50. Pensacola 1157.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale

— — — 3-3 TON DUMP TRUCKS — — —
1932—4 cylinder Ford open express
1931—157 in. Chev. chassis, cab: $100.
Federal Truck Co. Michigan at 29th st.

NASH—LGE. ENCL. STEEL BODY; SUITable hsekpg., lunch car, cartage; cost $900, sell $142. Lot 242, East Erie.

1 TO 15 TRUCKS—3½ TO 5 TON DUMPS. 5 to 15 mos. work furn. if desired. See Sunday, 8 to 5, 2345 West 111th-street.

AUTOCAR TRACTOR WITH SLEEPER CAB. 9.00x20 tires. Phone Virginia 0210 & 10 CAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-rd

FORD—'35 ¼ TO ¾ TON PANEL DELIVery, 112 in. w. b.; like new; $50 dn., bal. $5 week. Northeast Motor.

DIAMOND T DUMP, 2 TON '34........$850
C-50 International $900
1601 Fullerton. Div. 3220.

½ TON PICKUP TRUCK, FORD V-8; LOW mileage; reasonable. Greenleaf 5517 any time Sunday or after 5 week days.

CHEVROLET—1933 ½ TON PANEL; PERF. cond.; private party; sacr. Irving 7575.

2 MACK DUMP TRUCKS—STEADY JOBS private. Terms, trade. Blue Island 1643.

FORD—1934, 1½ TON STAKE; NEW MOtor; duals; $445. Wright, 1101 N. Clark

WANT 1½-2 TON DUAL WH. STAKE OR dump truck. No dealers. Bruns, 7687.

CHEVROLET—1932 131-IN. PANEL, $95. Many others. 5133 Irving Park.

WHITE—1¼ TON STAKE, A-1 COND.; SAC. Priv Store, 1338 Irving Park-blvd.

NELSON LE MOON, 1½ TON STAKE body, pneumatic tires. 5304 Fullerton.

STEWART 2 T. 12' STAKE, A1.........$550 Stewart Motor Truck, 3024 S. Wabash.

1934 V-8 1½ TON FORD TRUCK—RUNS like new. Priv. party. Mon. 1531.

DIAMOND T TRUCK—PANEL BODY; '34. See at garage. 3415 W. Ogden. Rock. 2656.

1 TON INTERNATIONAL—PANEL BODY; good cond. $65. Private. Laf. 8542.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Nation-Wide Ford Dealers'
October Clearance Sale
OF R. & G. TRUCKS

Written guarantee. You must be satisfied.
'35 Ford, 157 in. chassis and cab.......$545
'35 Dodge, 157 in. chassis and cab....... 465
'34 Ford, 157 in. chassis and cab....... 375
'34 Ford closed cab pickup............... 315
'33 Ford, 157 in. chassis and cab....... 350
'32 Chevrolet, 131 in. chassis and cab.. 235
'31 Ford, 131 in. high stake.............. 225
'31 Ford pickup............................ 136
'31 Ford, 157 in. panel................... 295
'30 Ford, 131 in. panel................... 125

JOHN P. LYNCH
MOTOR SALES CO.,
1520 N. HALSTED-ST.
AUTH. FORD DEALER. OPEN EVES.

REMOVAL SALE

1934 CHEV. Pickup..............................$345
1936 GMC Pickup Dem........................... 550
1933 I. H. C. B-4 Tractor...................... 450
1932 CHEV. 1½ Ton Panel....................... 325
1933 GMC 1½ Ton Panel......................... 375
1928 AUTOCAR Dump............................. 275
1933 GMC 2-3 Ton, 164 in. w. b............... 500

TRAILERS.

1934 KINGHAM 3 Ton 18 ft. rd. nose..$325
1932 GMC 5 Ton, 8 ft. refr................. 750
1933 GMC 3 Ton, 18 ft. open top........... 550
Several others as low as $150.
Gen. Motors Truck Co.
2525 Wabash. Cal. 4545.
Open Evenings 'Til 7.

FALL DISPOSAL SALE.

ALL PRICES TO SUIT YOUR POCKET. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. A large selection of Fords, Chevrolets, Diamond T's, Internationals, and Macks. EXPRESSES, STAKES, PANELS, DUMPS.
1¼ TO 3½ TON.
1930 TO 1935 MODELS.
3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.

FORDS—CHEVROLETS
DODGES—INTERNATIONALS
1930'S TO 1936'S—60 TO CHOOSE FROM. ½ to 2½ ton stakes, expresses, panels, dumps, long and short wheelbase. Small down payment, bal. by week or month.
MERCANTILE MOTORS, FORD DEALERS.
3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD. 4000 W. 22D.

Mid-City Trucks Cost Less.

1929 Chevrolet pickup $50
1929 Chrysler pickup $65
1930 Chevrolet sedan delivery..................$95
1931 Ford pickup $145
1933 International C. & C......................$275
1933 Chevrolet 157 duals, stake body..$335
1935 Ford, 157, duals, new stake body..$535
Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson.

DUMP TRUCKS.

3 Mack A. B. dumps, with hydraulic hoists.
2 International W1 dumps, hydr. hoists.
Autocar, 2 ton dump, hydraulic hoists.
White 61 2 ton dump, hydraulic hoists.
Many other chassis suit. for dumps.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

1936 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB, 131 inch wheelbase, 32x6 8 ply tires all around; mech. brakes; big discount.
1936 Chevrolet ½ ton panel; great saving.
Many other values.
RAY O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.,
Chevrolet Dealer,
4619 WEST MADISON.

1935 USED TRUCKS.

Seven slightly used 1935 Chevrolets, 1½ ton 157 inch wheelbase, dual wheel, trucks; overload springs. These trucks have new appearance and extra good tires. Priced at $485. Bratzman & Melms, 227 S. Grove-avenue, Elgin. Open Sunday until 5 p. m.

B. & W. Has the Bargains

'36 Ford and Chev. dumps like new. Bargain.
'35 Ford and Chev. stakes, perfect cond.
'35 Ford and Dodge panels, practically new.
75 others, all body types.
B. & W. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080.

FORD '35 DUMP.

New 4 yd. "WOOD" hydraulic 10 ply duals, helpers springs, A-1 mech. shape; new paint. Save $400 on this bargain.
58 OTHERS—PANELS AND STAKES.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

1936 FORD TRUCK

157 inch wheel base. Disc wheels; helper springs; 12 foot high stake body. New car guarantee. Cost $875, will sacrifice for $645.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

TRUCKS.

'35 and '36 Ford and Chevrolet stake trucks; long and short wheel base.
LOW MILEAGE. BEST BARGAINS.
A. H. Cooper, Inc., Ford Dealer,
5230 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 6800.

Renewed Money Makers.

'35 Chev. sed. delivery..........................$435
'34 Chev. ½ ton canopy...........................$390
'31 Chev. ½ ton high stake pickup....$165
'29 Ford ½ ton panel...............................$85
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

'34 FORD CHASSIS, 157 IN. W. B...$295
'34 Ford, 157 in. w. b., stake body.. 445
'34 International ½ ton panel.......... 325
'34 Chevrolet 1½ ton 157 in. w. b..... 325
M & R. MOTORS, 4001 W. Grand at Crawf.

To Rent.

WANTED—RELIABLE HAULERS WITH tank trucks for heavy fuel oil. Address M O 145, Tribune.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

NEW 1½ TON STAKE BODY TRUCK—Dual wheels; with driver. Bitt. 7634.

Truck Trailers.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR — C 35; WITH sleeper cab. Fruehauf trailer, open top, 22 ft. long. Complete outfit for balance due on note. Call Rav. 6307.

18 FT. OPEN TOP. NEW TIRES. ..BARG.
18 ft. reefers [2] ....$850 and $1,075
20 ft. open top..........For Unpaid Balance
"B. & J." 3913 Michigan Open Sunday.

WILL LEASE NEW TRACTOR AND Trailer, capacity 10 to 12 ton, to reliable organization. Address M O 166, Tribune.

SEMI-TRAILER—NO MONEY DOWN; NEW or used; low prices; all sizes. Real bargains!!! Address C D 106, Tribune.

Wanted.

ATTENTION!

Owners of 6 wheel trucks who desire to work all winter can have same by applying Sunday and Monday with truck at 5401 S. Wood-st.

TRUCKS AND SEMI-TRAILERS — WITH drivers, for city pickups and deliveries. Give phone number, capacity of truck, year built and style of body. Address Y S 392, Tribune.

DRIVER—WITH ¾ TON TRUCK PANEL body; gd. cond. Travel with salesman. Manny Pruskauer Co., 318 W. Adams.

2½ T. TRUCK, WITH MAN; ½ DAYS; NO. s.; give price. Address M N 154, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—LGT. 4 WHEEL UTILity trailer. Address M O 161, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

NEW 1936 COVERED WAGON DEMONstrators. Custom, $1,055 cash; De Luxe, $650 cash; Master, $441 cash.
Tax, license, car hitch included.
Clark Fulton, Parma, Michigan.

SILVER DOME FLOOR MODEL; SLEEPS 4 people; heating and cook stoves, ice box, compart. for 5 people; all monel metal trim; cost $895; now $550, terms. Silver Dome Dist., 2441 S. Michigan.

SILVER DOME, USED 2 WKS., SLEEPS 4 people, 2 stoves, ice box, plenty of compartments. Cost $615, now $395. Terms. Silver Dome Distrib., 2441 S. Michigan.

HOUSE CAR—FURN. COMP. FOR HSKPG.; trailer to match. Cost $800, sell best offer. Lot 242, East Erie.

SILVER DOME; SLEEPS 4, HEAT AND stoves, monel metal trim. Was $895, now, $550. Terms. Silver Dome, 2441 S. Michigan.

DELUXE ROYAL—LIKE NEW, EQUIPPED with brakes, battery, trunks, many extras. Ross. 1008 Garden, Park Ridge, Ill.

WANT A TRAILER? C ZEPP. NEW-USED. Rent or trade 2950 Lawrence-av 4805 Lincoln-av. Dealers wanted.

"PRAIRIE SCHOONERS" ON DISPLAY, $495 up. Also used Vagabond. Dealers wanted. Terms or trade. 4730 N. Clark-street.

1935 SILVER DOME TRAILER COACH—Must sell by Wednesday. Pine Tree Camp, 4 blocks west Cicero on 95th.

"CHEERIO" TRAILERS ARE DIFFERENT—Terms. Rent. 5224 N. Clark-street, rear.

KOZY COACH NEW MODELS INSULATED steel chassis. tms trade 2411 Michigan

COVERED WAGON — FACTORY DISTR Terms Trade. Rent. 2440 S. Michigan.

1936 TRAILER—SLEEPS 4; $395. COST $700. New cond. 2325 S. Michigan-avenue.

ROYAL TRAILER COACHES ON DISPLAY Used. 4654 Washington. Mansfield 3464

NOW SHOWING, 1937 ROYCROFT 19 FT toilet, $1,070 delivered. 2640 S. Michigan

WILDS TRAILERS—16 FT. 1936 DEMO Sleeps 4, equipt. $395. 6052 Cottage Grove.

GILKIE FOLDING TRAILER. 3237 Madison-street.

WANTED—BEST HOUSE TRAILER THAT $200 WILL BUY. AVENUE 7728.

SCHULT NOMAD TRAILER, USED TWO weeks $395. 5133 Irving Park-boulevard.

FOR SALE — HOUSE TRAILER, EQUIP.; pr. $300. 14128 Lowe-avenue. Riv. 343.

GILKIE—NEW 1937 BATHROOM MOD. ON display. 2412 South Michigan. Vic. 8216.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE TRAILER FOR November. 4335 Armitage-av. Bel. 9491.

CASH FOR GOOD USED. REAL BARGAIN JAMES BALLOU, DIXON, ILL.

Utility Trailers.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS—3 SIZES, NO MONEY down; 10 months to pay. Calumet 7022. BELL TRAILER CO., 2452 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Food for Thought

Car Owners

Use your car and our auto loan plan when you have use for borrowed money to further your own best interests.

Car Buyers

who have not the full amount on hand to make a cash deal. Come to the bank for low rates and liberal terms on auto loans.

The same low rates apply to loans on new and used cars alike. Rates and terms on typical time loans secured by automobiles.

Amount You Want.	Total Yearly Charge.	Total Amount of Note.	12 Monthly Deposits.
$ 100	$12.08	$ 112.08	$ 9.34
200	19.00	219.00	18.25
300	23.04	323.04	26.93
400	29.00	429.00	35.75
500	35.08	535.08	44.50
600	41.04	641.04	53.42
700	47.00	747.00	62.25
800	53.08	853.08	71.09
900	59.04	959.04	79.92
1,000	65.00	1,065.00	88.75

We also make co-maker and collateral loans.

PERSONAL
LOAN & SAVINGS
BANK
81 W. MONROE. FRA. 5700
Come in—phone in—write in.

Automobile Loans
Autos Refinanced.

If you still owe a balance on your car, reduce your monthly payments by getting a loan here up to $300.

USED CAR BUYERS

Use our liberal service.
Consult us before buying.

No Insurance Required.

Our service is also extended to CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES.

Payments to suit your convenience.
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY.
FOUR OFFICES.

30 W. Washington-street. Stop & Shop Bldg. Franklin 8924.
6317 South Halsted-street at 63d-street. Englewood 4010.
7 South Crawford-avenue at Madison-street. Nevada 7060.
1548 W. Belmont-avenue at Ashland-avenue. Wellington 6700.

IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE SALE — NEW BICYCLES. $14.95. Tms. Open eves. 1339 S. Cicero-av.

USED MOTORCYCLES—$25 AND UP; ALL makes. 1536 N. Clark-st.

'30 VL HARLEY, $125; '31 HENDERSON, side c. $195; Henderson, $45. 4841 Ogden.

BARG.—BOYS', GIRLS' BIKES; NEW, USED. Century Cycle, 3606 Lawrence. Op. Sun.

AUTO CREDITS.

WILL TRADE CREDIT IN WELL LOCATED lot for good used car.
ADDRESS M O 260, TRIBUNE.

— — — — — — $200 FOR $45 — — — — — —
1936 OR 1937 DODGE.
ANY MODEL. NEVADA 5040.

$150 FORD CREDIT ON ANY NEW MODEL for $40. Lawndale 6894.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

AUTO REPAIRING — NO MONEY DOWN. 10 MONTHS TO PAY. Anything from the smallest job to a complete overhaul.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
BELL AUTO REPAIR, 2452 S. Michigan. Open eves. until 8, Sunday to 4. Cal. 7022.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE—12 TRUCKS; NEAR HARRISON, Halsted; rent $45, or sell. Seeley 4461.

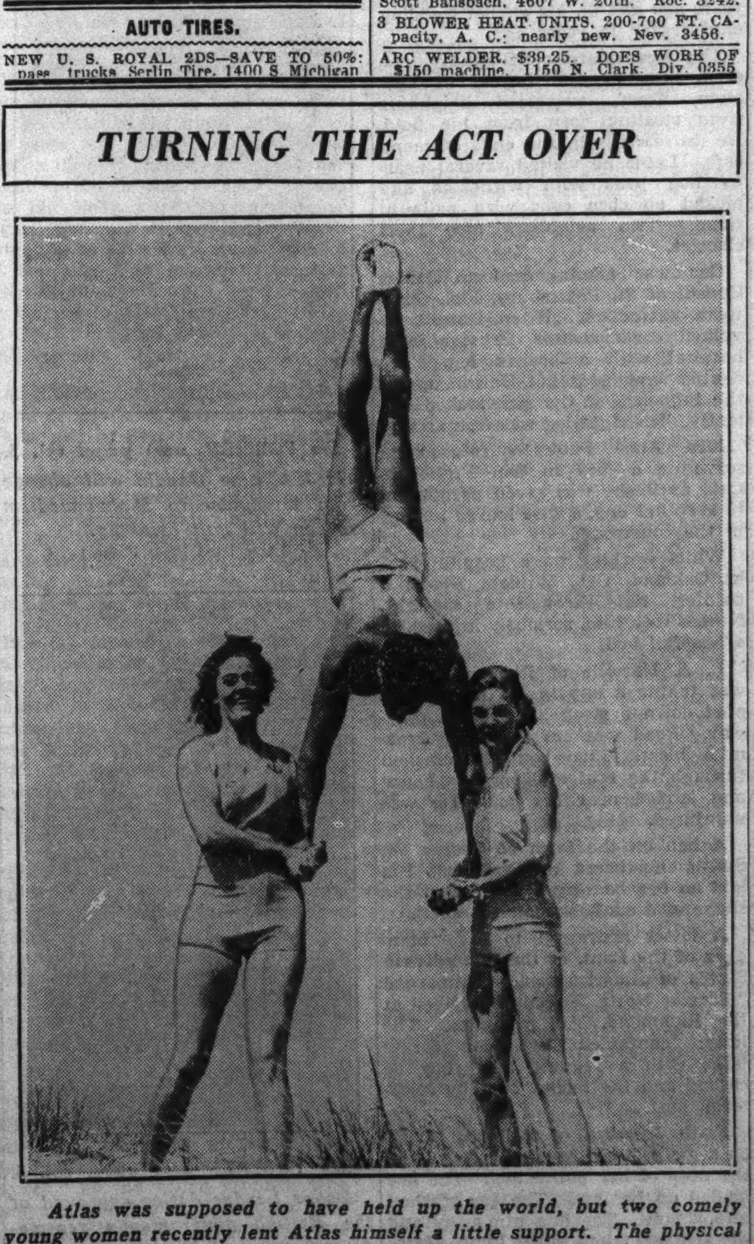
GARAGE TO RENT—50X80, NR. HOWARD-Clk.; gd. any bus. 7441 N. Clark. R.P.7000.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. trucks Serlin Tire. 1400 S. Michigan

---

TURNING THE ACT OVER



Atlas was supposed to have held up the world, but two comely young women recently lent Atlas himself a little support. The physical culturist being supported by Dolores Foley (left) and Audrey Aschoff is Charles Atlas. [Acme Photo.]

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Highest prices paid. We pay off your note or mtg. Give cash for your equity. No delay. 4647 WEST MADISON-STREET. Phone COLUMBUS 7180 OR 7473.

Why Give Your Car Away?

Owing to a tremendous amount of business we need cars. Highest cash prices in town. 3939 N. WESTERN. JUNIPER 4682.

CALL US—WE COME OUT.

Will pay more than any one in the State for cars and trucks.
CALUMET 6433.

SEE OTHERS FIRST BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today 6811 S HALSTED-ST Ph Wentworth 2727

WANTED—WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS; CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS, 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. PHONE BUTTERFIELD 1285.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD, LATE mod. auto from priv. party; must be mech. perfect. Call Mr. Campbell. Ph. Rock. 4422.

WANTED—LATE CADILLAC, LA SALLE or their equal suitable for long trip. Cash. Priv. party only. Miller, Craw. 1647.

MECHANIC WILL PAY CASH FOR CAR IN need of repairs. Buckingham 4505.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR 4747 W. Madison-st. Columbus 7007

1936 SEDAN—MUST BE BARGAIN. CASH. F. J. Callahan, 10 N. La Salle. Cent. 4305.

CASH FOR 1931 FORD COACH OR SED; must be perf. Call Sun., Belmont 2408.

WANTED—FORDS, CHEVS, PLYMOUTHS. Highest prices paid. 242 West 55th-street.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W Madison Ked. 2260.

WTD.—CARS IN GD. COND.; PAY HIGHEST cash prices. 5444 Broadway. Long. 5875.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

NEED GOOD LIGHT CAR, '29 OR LATER from priv pty. 3717 N.Western.Jun.2350.

WANT GD. LGT. CAR. PREFER '32-'33. Plymouth, 3950 N. Claremont. Irv. 9090.

PRIV. PTY. WANTS LIGHT CAR FOR cash. Wellington 3466 Sunday a. m. or eve.

WTD.—'30-'31 FORD OR BUICK CPE. AFTER 5 p. m. on Sun. 2830 Barry. Jun. 9233.

CASH FOR LIGHT CPE. OR 4 DOOR. PRIV No dealers. Call Edge. 2886.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR TOP DOLLAR—SEE LARRY BURNS, 3838 North Western.

NEED CASH? SEE STONE. BEST PRICES for your car. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

AUTO FOR DIAMOND, TYPEWRITER, OR duplicator. Earl, 172 N. La Salle-street.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC OVEN. At sacrifice. Excellent condition. Mfrd. by Young Bros. Co., Detroit, Mich. Was used for baking finish on metal. Fully equipped. Inside measurement 6 ft. wide by 8 ft. deep by 7 ft. high. The Adams Company, Dubuque, Iowa.

8X12'S, 10X15'S, 12X18'S, 14½X22'S, Chandler & Price, Automatics, Lever and power cutters, Miehle Presses, Model 14 late style linotype, Do-More embossers, punching machines, paper drill, folders. Hamilton cabinets, type, stones. Time payments. Open Sunday, 10-3. Printing Trades Equipment Co., 224 N. Des Plaines-street.

SACRIFICE GUARANTEED NEW UNIT HEATERS built with MODINE CORES. 470 ft. radiation. $55; other models 50% off list. New and used spray booths, air compressors, exhaust fans, blowers and pumps at a great saving. Berns Specialty Company, 1015 W. Lake-st.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—PROFESSIONAL full size, weighs 100 pounds. Retails only $39.25, complete with accessories. 110 or 220 volts. Details free. Commonwealth, Dept. 5721, Cincinnati, O.

Steel Buildings or Plants.

BUYERS SELLERS TRADERS
IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS INC.
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

PORTABLE CRUSHER, 25-40 H. P. WAUkesha Power Unit, ¾ yd. Gas crawler crane, drag scraper outfit, ½ yd. Clam. bucket. Triangle Engrg. Co., 53 W. Jackson. Harr. 5639.

IDEAL 16X14 STEAM ENGINE DIRECT connected to 111 K. V. A., A. C. Generator, 2,300 volts, 60 cycles, 225 R. P. M., with D. C. exciter. $800 f. o. b. Milwaukee. L. Rosenthal, 2609 Sunnyside-av., Chicago.

ALL KINDS OF DRILL PRESSES, EMERY grinders, elec. motors, vises, bicycles, tricycles; parts bought, sold, exch., repaired. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake-street. Seeley 0574.

WORK BENCHES—TOPS OF 2" LUMBER, 30" wide, 10 ft. long. Can be used for display or stock tables. All new. Very attractive. Diversey 6012. 2140 Ward-street.

A. C.-D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, COMPRESSORS, LRG. STOCK. SELL-EXCH. LAMBERT, 656 WASHINGTON. MON. 3336.

GASOLINE P. H. ½ CATERPILLAR CRANE, model 205; 32 ft. boom with ⅝ yard bucket; perfect condition. Canal 1331. Security Iron & Metal Co., 1455 Blue Island.

20 IN. DRILL PRESSES, $35; 13X5 WILlard lathes, fully equip., $165; milling machines, shapers, punch presses, riveters, etc. Surplus, 1133 West Lake.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

SPOT WELDER, 4 SPDL. ⅝ GRIDLEY, auto. Heal grinder, magnetic chuck, emery wheels and stand. Calumet 6271.

WANTED — SMALL NASH ELECTRIC Vacuum Pump in good condition. Please state price. Address Y J 296, Tribune.

WANTED—30 INCH PLANER RIP SAW; stock saw for cash. No dealers. Address Y N 445, Tribune.

1—24 FT. 14 IN. BELT CONVEYOR FOR stone and coal, and gasoline engine; excellent cond.; reas. Blue Island 1510.

PAINT SPRAYER COMPLETE, $12; AIR compressor, spray booths, fans; all sizes; trades. Nat. Electric Tool, 560 Washington.

BARG.—SEVERAL 12,000 GAL. OIL TANKS and Kewanee low pressure boilers. Smith, 11741 Buffalo. So. Chicago 9094.

LATHE, DRILL PRESS, EMERY STAND, car washer, 5 elec. motors from 1 to 25 h. p. for sale. 9022 Baltimore-avenue.

WANTED—16 IN. SHAPER NO. 3 OR 4 punch press, 10 ft. Niagara power shear cut ¼ in. stock. Address M O 282, Tribune.

ROCKFORD 4 SPINDLE DRILL PRESS—Bargain at $100. Apply Sunday, 9-12. Imperial Die Casting Co., 2850 W. Fullerton.

10X8 CHICAGO PNEUMATIC AIR COMpressor, shapers, and lathes, $65 up. Excel. Mach. Co., 716 Washington. Mon. 4788.

10 LATHES—14X6 FT. S. Q. C., $150 EA. Hi-speed B. B. drills, 1 to 6 spindles. Scott Bansbach, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

3 BLOWER HEAT UNITS, 200-700 FT. CApacity, A. C.; nearly new. Nev. 3456.

ARC WELDER, $39.25. DOES WORK OF $150 machine. 1150 N. Clark. Div. 0355

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION AUCTION

By order of the Board of Directors, we will on Friday, October 16, 1936, at 11:00 a. m. [E.S.T.], at 152d and Stone avenue, Harvey, Illinois, sell at public auction the Surplus Machinery and Equipment of the PERFECTION GEAR CO., consisting of approximately 150 Heads of Metal Working Machinery. Inventory Value Over $100,000, including:

Vertical Boring Mills, Lathes, Chucking, External, Tube and Gear Grinders, Punch and Drill Presses, Hobbing Machines, Gear and Pinion Generators, Broaching Machine, Pinion Roughers, Pinion Finishers, Heating Presses, Cutter Testers, Welding Machines, Lapping Machines, Furnaces, Riveting Machine, Oil Pumps, Pressure Tanks, Pressure Blowers, Steel Conveyor, Hoists, Steel Trucks, Factory Equipment, Tools, etc.

30 Westinghouse, General Electric, Crocker-Wheeler, and Wagner Motors from 1-3 h. p. to 25 h. p. Office Fixtures.
Exhibition Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
411-423 SOUTH MARKET-ST.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT BARGAINS—
50 KVA arc seam welder, 2—60 h. p. vert. steam engines, unit beaters up to 3,000 E. D. R., 2 spindle shaper, swing saw, 6 K. W. gas eng. gen. plant, elec. oven, 80 gal. F. M. deep well pump, 5 ton A. C. elec. hoist, several large D. C. elec. drills, many other items low priced.
We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange A. C. and D. C. motors, generators, converters, pumps, compressors, and speed reducers. Largest assortment in the middle west. Practical engineers for over 30 years.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — GREGORY "HIgrade, rebuilt" for reliability and economy; all standard makes and sizes; every machine a real bargain backed by a money back guarantee; also choice stock of generators and gasoline engine driven generator sets, arc welders, air compressors, transformers, pumps, platers, V-belt drives, fans, blowers, etc. Unexcelled rental and repair service.
GREGORY ELECTRIC CO.,
1601 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago. [Estab. 1893.]

CONTRACTOR SELLING OUT USED EQUIPment, mortar mixers, concrete mixers, 7 ft. capacity carts, hoists, pumps, saw tables, Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, type 2, 10 h. p. woodworking machine, American, Model 3, No. 10, steel frame, no power; threading machines, various sizes; hand operated ratchet type; other items. No dealers. Address M O 276, Tribune.

1 33-IN. ADVANCE POWER PAPER CUTter, Curtis 6x6 twin air compressor, 1 No. 2 Cincinnati milling mach., 1 200 amp. arc welder, 1 400 amp. nickel plating outfit, 1 24-in. Wolcott shaper, 1 24-in. Potter-Johnson shaper. Drill presses, punch presses, kick presses, grinders, leather belting. Motors ranging ¼ to 400 h. p.
A. Krieger, 1369 W. Lake. Monroe 4711.

BOILERS—HI. PRESSURE.

Several Scotch marine vertical, economical and return tubular; delivered; engines, etc.
STEAM PLANTS INSTALLED.
E. J. MORGAN, SYCAMORE, ILL.

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 11 A. M.
AT 122 N. HALSTED-STREET
COMPLETE LINE OF
BUILDERS AND MACHINISTS TOOLS.

ARC WELDERS—PUT ONE IN YOUR SHOP, as low as $3.50 down; welding heats, 5 to 900 amps.; increase profits; free demonstration approved by underwriters; guaranteed by highly rated company. Canal 7330. K. O. LEE & SON CO., 337 S. WESTERN.

OVERHEAD GAS FIRED SEMI-MUFFLE furnace, capacity 45 in x 45 in. floor. Complete with pre-mix burner and automatic temperature controller and recorder—for sale. Dole Valve Co., 1901 Carroll-avenue.

FOR SALE. BEST OFFER.
One German Built Pulmotor.
Complete with Oxygen Tanks.
BEATTY MACHINE & MFG. CO.,
HAMMOND, INDIANA.

CORLISSS ENG.—100 H. P.; 16' FLYwheel; also steam driven Western Electric vertical generator; 50 KW-D.C. and switchboard. Inspect 1213 S. Miller-street. Make offer to E. H. White, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

FOR SALE—35 K. Z. A. WESTINGHOUSE 240 volt A. C. generator, direct connected to Buckeye steam engine; perfect condition. David Gordon, 1720 S. Michigan. Calumet 4961.

FOR SALE—SIZE 4 ROOTS CUPOLA BLOWer in excellent condition. Will exchange for good lathe or radial drill. The Ann Arbor Machine Company, Shelbyville, Illinois.

LINK-BELT 1 YD. SHOVEL, CRANE, AND drag.; N. W. 1 yd. shovel, gas loco. crane; Erie stm. shovel-crane, gas shov. ¾ yd., buck. ½ yd. up. J. Wood, 53 W. Jackson. Wab.1418.

WANTED TO BUY—BENCH LATHE, BACK geared screw cutting type, preferably with chucks and face plates.
Call 2 to 4 p. m. Berkshire 3761.

SACRIFICE — LAUNDRY MACHINERY, boiler, engine, washer, tumbler, garment press, extractor. 413 W. 3d-street, Sandwich, Ill.

ONE 15 AND 36 IN. BAND SAW, 1 AND 1½ punch press, two ½ and one 1½ h.p. motors, and jewelers' lathes. 1910 S. Kedzie.

STOCK AND DIES TOLEDO HAND OPERated rachet type adjust. for various sizes from 2½ in. up. Address Y Y 422, Tribune.

PUMPS — TRENCH SINGLE STAGE DIAphragm discharge, 2 h. p. engine; $50. ADDRESS L A 460, TRIBUNE.

CONCRETE MIXERS—KOEHRING DANDY; water tank, side loader, steel wheel, 7 foot capacity; $100. Address Y T 441, Tribune.

CONCRETE SURFACER—BERG MODEL N, for 220 volts, $75.
Address Y N 444, Tribune.

COMPL. AURORA WINDOW SHADE EQUIP. —Cutter, eyelet mach., roller pin setter, etc. Private party. Cheap. Merrimac 4570.

GLUE POTS, KNIFE HEATERS, SM ELEC. pneumatic motors, 4 spindle Onsrud routers, benches, etc. Grigsby-Grunow, 5801 Dickens.

WANT ELECTRIC LIFT, 2,000 LBS., 5X6 platform; also 7 cu. ft. concrete mixer. G. Kehl Sons, 1225 North Maplewood.

FACTORY TRUCKS — STEEL AND WOOD dolleys, all sizes and description. Possman, 105 Washington.

SACRIFICE GARDNER 4½X4½ TWIN CYCL. air comp., 50 cu. ft., 10 h. p. mtr., starter auto., 120 gal. tank. Ph. Cra. 4372.

ICE MACHINES—5 AND 10 TON BAKER; must sell. Address Y T 413, Tribune.

WANT 9 IN. X 4 FT. OR 10 IN X 4 FT. screw cutting bench lathe. Eng. 3325.

FOR SALE—3 ARC WELDERS, M. G. SET. Reasonable. 359 W. Chicago-avenue.

14X6 LATHE, TAP ATTCH., $70; NO. 2 punch p., OBI, $95. Mandel, 1132 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING MACHY. H. C. Keel Co., 700 Cermak. Canal 6283.

WANT 5 TON LOW HEAD ELECTRIC hoists. Tinsley Steel Co., 2755 W. 31st.

BOILERS FOR SALE—HIGH AND LOW; pr. guaranteed. 4649 Harrison. Mans. 1230.

1,500 WATT 110 V. DELCO FARM LIGHT plant. Froehling, 741 N. Wells.

WTD.—TILTING SAW TABLE, HOME WORK mchy. tls.; reas. Address M O 280, Tribune.

BARG.—1 TROY TROJAN 10 INCH IRONER. Smith, 11741 Buffalo. So. Chicago 9094.

COMPL. SPRAYER SPRAY BOOTHS, CAR washer, air comp. Trades. 801 Washington.

HOME SHOP MCHY.—LARGE STOCK; ALL makes. Machinery Dealers, 608 W. Lake.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used. Woodworkers, 232 S. Jefferson.

GLUE PRESSES FOR SALE. 244 CHICAGO-avenue, Oak Park. Phone Village 8445.

SELL 28 IN. BARNS DRILL PRESS; 1ST class condition. Monroe 3087.

SEVERAL LARGE BOILERS; ALSO PIPES. Call Rog. 6075, 1855 Clybourne-avenue.

WORK BENCHES AND VISE, $5; 16 FT. maple tables, $15. 1629 North Damen.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED. GUARTD. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

100 H. P. F. MORSE DIESEL ENG., CAN be seen running every day; reas. Cal. 6270.

WTD.—NO. 3 PUNCH PRESS. GOOD CONdition; no dealers. Phone Haymarket 5319.

BARG.—MOTOR ANALYZER, HEADLITE tester, air comp. lift, chgr. Ph. Cra. 2363.

BELTING—NEW AND USED; VERY GOOD quality; terms. Mansfield 8411.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO BRING ANtiques, coins, autographs, rare books, early American glass, Oriental arts, old firearms, historical documents, stamps, Indian relics, oil paintings or any unusual material for collectors and museums for sale in the Hobby-Collectors' show, Stevens hotel, Oct. 19 to 24. Details Vic. 1466.
Between 11 and 12 each morning.

FOR SALE—OLD CARRIAGE, SIDE SADdle and bridle over 50 yrs. old. Never used. Carriage cost $300; will sell for $50. D. J. Hurley, Mount Carroll Ill.

HAVE FEW PIECES OF IVORY CARVING left. Also some snuff bottles and netsukes. Room 611 Garland Bldg., 58 E. Washington-st., Chicago.

MAHOG. GRANDFATHER CLOCK, DESK, Wardrobe, Oriental Rugs, Silver, Tel. Whi. 4850, Apt. 1238. Sunday or Evenings.

COLLECTION ANTIQUES. PAINTINGS, Oriental rugs, furn., chandeliers vases Bargains. 2008 South Calumet. Open 10 to 4.

BED, WARDROBE, MIR., CHEST, DESK, pictures, coverlet. 6826 Prairie. Vin. 6664.

EMPIRE COUCH, TABLE, RUGS, PEWTER. Pri. home. 7455 Ridge. Briar. 0741.

OPPORTUNITY AUTO 37 YRS. OLD; GD. running cond. Address P 567, Tribune.

NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS **Superior 0100** Call this number for quick-action want ads

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Spanish Revolt.

The twelfth week of the Spanish civil war found the rebels much closer to the loyalist capital of Madrid and Europe's 27 "neutral" nations much closer to splitting into Fascist and communist factions.

There is no doubt that Germany, Italy, and Portugal have aided the Fascist rebels. There is little doubt that Russia and France have helped the radical loyalists to a lesser extent. When France and Great Britain drew 26 nations into a neutrality treaty and set up a "watch" committee early in September, there was more hope that it would keep the signers from provoking each other than hope that it would keep them from assisting either rebels or loyalists. The idea was to wink at civil war to prevent international war.

But last Wednesday, two days before the nonintervention committee was to meet in London, Russia served an ultimatum that it would abandon neutrality unless Portugal, Italy, and Germany immediately halt shipment of planes and munitions to the rebels. On Thursday the German foreign office denied that the Nazis were equipping the rebels and charged that Russia was trying to protect its investment in the agitation of Spanish communism.

France and Great Britain, whose "lack of backbone" Russia blamed for neutrality's failure, saw Russia's action as an attempt to hamstring negotiations for a nonaggression treaty to the west of Germany without one to the east.

The nonintervention committee met on Friday. The delegate of Portugal, which only two weeks ago became the 27th neutrality signer, walked out. Italy joined Germany in a flat denial of Russia's charges and made counter charges of Russian violations. Russia showed no inclination to enforce its ultimatum immediately and the committee adjourned without finding a reason for action.

Meanwhile a Madrid official said, "Russian help must come swiftly or it will be too late." He referred to the rebel "pincers" which tightened on Madrid from the west [*see map*]. Tuesday the rebels defeated the loyalist defenders at Santa Cruz, 37 miles southwest of Madrid. Thursday the rebels captured San Martin, 40 miles west, and took Navalperal, 45 miles northwest. All are key positions on the highways to Madrid. The rebel planes bombed the Madrid-Valencia railroad and leaders claimed to have cut this last line of loyalist communication with the coast. Earlier, rebel planes showered Madrid with circulars demanding immediate surrender and hundreds of women, children, and wounded were removed to Valencia and Alicante.

The loyalists' only major gain was at Ovideo on the north coast, where dynamite throwing miners broke the rebels' three month defense.

Rebel Commander in Chief Francisco Franco named his cabinet in the belief that his Spanish dictatorship was near at hand.

Fascists vs. Reds.

Reflecting the growing friction between Fascists and communists not only in France but all Europe, French rightists and leftists assailed one another verbally all week. Their hatreds reached a new high last Sunday when 100,000 communists and probably 50,000 Fascistic rightists engaged in mob fights, riotous parades, and a general free for all in the streets of Paris. Hundreds were injured and 1,500 arrested.

The rightists were incited by Col. Francois de la Rocque, Fascist leader of the new Social party and the Croix de Feu [Cross of Fire] order, outlawed last June. He ordered his party to retaliate for communist attacks on its meetings. The communists needed no inciting.

As a result Socialist Premier Leon Blum ordered that all demonstrations, right or left, be suppressed. This gave the police discretionary power to ban public meetings. The communists protested this order and prepared to defy it with 54 meetings this week-end in Alsace-Lorraine. There an Italian Fascist was wounded Friday.

Meanwhile the government pushed its criminal investigation in an attempt to prove that De la Rocque's Social party was nothing more than the illegal semi-military Croix de Feu. The police on Thursday raided 37 Social party centers, including De la Rocque's Versailles home and Paris headquarters where the Fascist chief looked on. Politicians had expected the government to drop charges against De la Rocque so that he would not be martyred.

London also had its troubles Sunday when Reds rose up to prevent Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist Black Shirts from parading. The resulting battles brought out 10,000 police, who made more than 100 arrests. Some 200 persons were injured.

Austria and Hungary.

The carving up of the Austro-Hungarian empire after the war [*see map*] left a group of central European states whose political conflicts were also the troubles of neighboring France, Italy, and Germany. Last week fresh trouble developed in Austria and loomed in Hungary.

In Austria yesterday Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg abolished the Fascist heimwehr [home guard] and lesser semi-military organizations. By abolishing these private armies and controling the national militia Schuschnigg made himself a dictator. His troops occupied public buildings to guard against a putsch [petty rebellion] such as that in which Nazis assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss on July 25, 1934. [*See main news section.*]

Schuschnigg's act apparently settled the army-political feud between two former vice chancellors, Fascist Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and Monarchist Maj. Emil Fey. They battled loudly for leadership of the heimwehr, which was indisputedly Von Starhemberg's private army until last May when Schuschnigg ousted him as vice chancellor.

Van Starhemberg began his battle to regain power two weeks ago when his heimwehr henchman expelled Fey, vice chancellor under Dollfuss, from their ranks. Fifty per cent of the Vienna membership resigned with Fey and he announced he would be the heimwehr leader. Yesterday, however, Von Starhemberg stated, "The heimwehr is dissolved," thus retiring from the contest.

Von Starhemberg is a friend of Premier Mussolini of Italy and early reports gave Mussolini's support to the Fascist prince. Mussolini appeared displeased with the Austrian-German reconciliation treaty signed last July and wanted assurance that Italy's protectorship over Austria would be preserved. Yesterday it was believed that Schuschnigg acted with the full consent of Mussolini.

In Hungary Monarchists' hope for the restoration of a Hapsburg king rose when Premier Julius Goemboes, 50 years old, died in a German sanatorium. It was Goemboes who stopped the attempted return of former Emperor Charles and Empress Zita in 1921. Their son, Archduke Otto, has long sought an Austrian restoration, but he is also a Hungarian possibility. Agriculture Minister Koloman Daranyi, member of Goemboes' party, has served as temporary premier during the month's illness of his chief, and Regent Nicholas Horthy named him to form the new cabinet yesterday.

Strange

A Los Angeles mail carrier delivered a faded picture post card, addressed to Miss Ella Converse, 125 East 2d street. The card was postmarked 6 a. m., Oct. 24, 1906. It was mailed from Murrietta Hot Springs, Cal., ninety miles away.

The late Francis F. Dietrich, pioneer resident of Richardson county, Neb., was buried in a black suit he first wore 79 years ago. He wore the same suit at his wedding 64 years ago and on his golden wedding anniversary 14 years ago.

The Rev. Marcus Dillahunty, colored preacher and farmer of Lebanon, Tenn., suspected neighbors were stealing corn from his field. He drove nails in the ends of many ears. Later he visited several nearby hog pens with witnesses and picked up corn cobs with nails in them. Two neighbors face theft charges.

Gas was administered to James Howell of St. Petersburg, Fla., for a tooth extraction. When Howell regained consciousness he was in a hospital with a broken leg. The dentist explained that Howell, under the influence of the gas, kicked violently. His right leg was fractured.

Mrs. Alice Peterson refused to serve on a jury in San Francisco, Cal., until she was given permission to keep her dog, a wire haired terrier, in the courtroom.

While working on a hospital roof at Oakland, Cal., William Blood, a painter, fell through a skylight. Nurses took him, seriously injured, to a hospital bed.

L. A. Norville of Richmond, Cal., was taking a nap in his home, situated down a steep hill from a roadway. Road workers set off a dynamite blast. Five boulders crashed through the roof of Norville's house and landed near his bed. He was uninjured.

A hen on the farm of George W. Smith, northeast of Rockford, Ill., laid an egg bearing a depression the shape of a sunflower on the shell.

A letter addressed to the "Manager of the Bank of the Confederate States of America" and postmarked "Barrett Herts, England," arrived at the Richmond, Va., postoffice. The letter contained two confederate bills, with a request that they be cashed and the money sent by registered post.

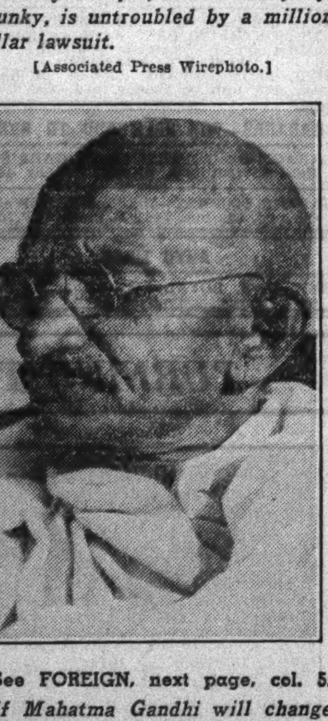
Faith Joscelyn of Raleigh, N. C., on a motor tour, brushed a bee from the nose of her police dog. The bee landed on her eye. The car crashed into a pole. The dog ran away and the girl was taken to the Lynn, Mass., hospital.

NEXT PAGE

Washington · Crime
Deaths · Medicine
Flying · Foreign Notes
Science · Labor

—See POLITICS, this page, col. 4.
Gov. Landon and his children, Nancy Jo and John Cobb, just before the governor left Topeka for Chicago speech.
[Acme Photo.]

—See SHIRLEY, next page, col. 5.
Shirley Temple, astride her pony, Spunky, is untroubled by a million dollar lawsuit.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 5.
If Mahatma Gandhi will change from Hinduism to Mohammedism his son will quit drinking.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 5.
Labor Leader Attlee approved of the British government's rearmament but not of its premier.
[Acme Photo.]

Politics

Landon in Chicago.

"Turn the spenders out!"

With that and many another ringing sentence, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, gave the New Deal spending record a blistering indictment Friday night before a huge crowd in the Chicago Stadium.

The governor had arrived at noon during a heavy rain. He rode from the 12th street station to the Congress hotel in an open car, waving to cheering throngs. They had turned out in spite of the rain to give the Kansan a mighty welcome to Chicago.

His fighting speech at the Stadium was a clear and merciless exposé of New Deal claims contrasted with New Deal acts. The governor promised, in so many words, that if elected he will balance the budget. He also promised an immediate stop to the wasteful spending of billions of dollars of the people's money.

"The budget is going to be balanced," he said, "by cutting our waste and extravagance; by putting an end to the use of public funds for political purposes; by restoring hard working, painstaking, common sense administration."

The governor quoted directly from several 1932 speeches of Roosevelt when he was a candidate and contrasted them with a speech delivered recently by the President in Pittsburgh.

"Those who preach spending, practice spending, and brag about spending, cannot stop spending," Gov. Landon asserted. "That is the lesson of history. That is the record of this administration. They are proud of their spending. They talk of it as though preserving the financial integrity of the United States were only a game.

"The American people know that it is more than a game—that our very existence depends upon keeping our financial house in order. But if the administration wants a baseball analogy—if they want the score—it is easy to give. It is written clear across the country:

"Twenty-five billion dollars spent.

"Thirteen billion dollars added to the public debt.

"Eleven million unemployed left on base."

Gov. Landon's Chicago speech was the first major address of his present campaign swing into the Great Lakes states. He left Chicago at midnight for Cincinnati, O., where yesterday morning he was the principal figure at a political breakfast. [*See main news section.*] His next major address is scheduled for Cleveland tomorrow night. Then he will go to Detroit for a major speech, making many campaign speeches on the way. His return to Topeka will be highlighted by rear platform addresses in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. [*See map.*]

Roosevelt Campaign.

Advancing the date of his departure for a campaign invasion of the west by one day, President Roosevelt left Washington Thursday night aboard his special train. His first formal talk was delivered Friday night on the grounds of the Minnesota statehouse in St. Paul. Mr. Roosevelt stoutly defended the New Deal experimental policies on agriculture. He dwelt particularly on the government's reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries, which Gov. Landon attacked recently in St. Paul.

Leading up to this phase of his talk, Mr. Roosevelt spent some time in praising and promising his support to farmer coöperatives.

"I am happy in the strengthening of this movement at home," he said. "But let us remember that the same spirit of coöperation is an essential part of our relations with the other nations of the world. It is this realistic appreciation of the benefits of coöperation that lies behind our efforts to reëstablish foreign markets for our farm products."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the reciprocal trade treaties had benefited the farmer as well as industry.

Earlier in the day the President had made several rear platform addresses to farmers in Iowa and Minnesota. On arriving in St. Paul he was paraded for more than an hour through the streets.

Yesterday the Democratic candidate made three more addresses in Lincoln, Neb.; Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Ia. [*See main news section.*] This morning Mr. Roosevelt is to attend church services in Cheyenne, Wyo. Tomorrow night he will make a major address in Denver, Colo. His next major talk will be made in Chicago next Wednesday. Before returning to the east Mr. Roosevelt will speak in cities in Missouri, Michigan, and Ohio. He will finish the campaign with a swing of New York state, delivering his final speech in New York City the Saturday night before the election.

CHICAGO WEATHER WEEK

	High.	Low.	Comment.
Sunday	72	51	Cloudy
Monday	74	57	Cloudy
Tuesday	72	62	Showers
Wednesday	63	57	Cloudy
Thursday	63	56	Bright
Friday	65	60	Rain
Saturday	65	53	Cloudy

Week's maximum in Chicago, 74 above, Monday; in the nation, 100 above, Yuma, Ariz., Friday. Week's minimum in Chicago, 51 above, Sunday; in the nation, 26 above, Yellowstone Park, Tuesday.

Al Smith Speaks Again.

Again assuming the rôle of warrior, but this time a grim instead of a happy one, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York delivered another smashing blow against the New Deal Thursday night in Philadelphia, Pa. He spoke at a mass-meeting arranged by the Old Line Constitutional Democrats of Pennsylvania.

For an hour the former governor directed barb after barb at what he termed the repudiation by the New Deal of the Democratic party platform of 1932.

"If I had known I was going to get the platform of Norman Thomas [Socialist party leader] instead of the Democratic platform," he said, "I'd have done something for Mr. Hoover that he didn't do for me. I'd have voted for him."

Repeatedly Mr. Smith, who was the Democratic nominee for President in 1928, denounced the New Deal for its failure to live up to its promises of 1932. He called the party's platform of that year, a platform he helped to write, the "best ever offered the people by a political party."

Political Notes.

In the sixth weekly report of the Literary Digest's nation-wide presidential poll Gov. Landon was shown to be maintaining a lead of slightly less than 3 to 2 over President Roosevelt. A total of 1,254,716 ballots reported were split 713,451 for Landon, 485,392 for Roosevelt, 44,825 for Lemke, and 11,048 for the four other candidates.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois made his first speech of the campaign Tuesday night before a large audience at Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Lowden confined his address to a discussion of the farm problem. He denounced the New Deal agricultural experimenting and warmly praised the farm program espoused by Gov. Landon. Republican leaders said the Lowden speech made a deep impression on farm voters of Iowa.

William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union party, and others on his ticket will run in the November election in Michigan under the name of "Third Party." Lemke withdrew his name from the Farmer-Labor ticket in that state because of a controversy between two factions of the Farmer-Labor organization.

Former Gov. James Cox of Ohio, who was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1920, in a political speech at Dayton, O., Friday night declared "we would have a leaderless government" if President Roosevelt is defeated for reëlection. "The Republican party and candidate, attacking the leadership of President Roosevelt," he said, "commit themselves to a President who will make no effort to lead but will make his recommendations and stop with that."

Senator William E. Borah, independent Republican of Idaho, announced Friday that he will not make a campaign speech for Gov. Landon. "I shall confine myself to issues," he said.

Twenty-four hours after the arrival in this country of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state, political observers reported that the campaign of Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, against President Roosevelt has become milder. It was rumored that Cardinal Pacelli, highest officer of the Catholic church ever to visit America, had come to investigate the political activities of Father Coughlin. The rumor was unverified.

Exit McNair.

The stormy career of William N. McNair as mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to an end Tuesday. The wisecracking official unexpectedly resigned. The city council met in a special session and designated its president, Cornelius D. Scully, as mayor. He was immediately sworn into office.

After his election in 1932 McNair broke with the city Democratic organization and engaged in a series of squabbles with officials and the city council. On one occasion, during a controversy with a city judge, the mayor was arrested. His most recent fight with the council was over that body's refusal to recognize the man McNair appointed as city treasurer, James B. Kirk. Kirk was dismissed but the council then refused to confirm a new appointment.

"I was fighting too many interests and trampling on too many toes," said McNair. He will return to the private practice of law.

—See QUEEN, next page, col. 6.
Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson succeeds to a "throne" established in St. Louis in 1878.
[Acme Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.
Col. Francois de la Rocque looked on while Paris police searched his headquarters for "Cross of Fire" evidence.
[Acme Photo.]

—See FLYING, next page, col. 6.
Kurt Bjorkvall and Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke, both of Sweden, provided a bit of drama preceding a trans-Atlantic flight that failed.
[Acme Photo.]

—See CRIME, next page, col. 7.
Once the "blonde alibi" of a gangster, Mrs. Jack McGurn has need of one herself.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 4.
Japanese marines in Shanghai removed bayonets from their rifles when Dictator Chiang Kai-shek (shown with wife) returned to Nanking.

The City

Record Registration.

All time Chicago and Cook county records for registration of voters were set Tuesday in the final day of qualification for the national election on Nov. 3. [*See Politics.*] Cook county totaled 2,142,209 registrants. Of these 1,807,790 were in Chicago, and 1,903,570 were permanent registrations in the city and the nine suburbs under the jurisdiction of the Chicago election board, headed by Chairman Alexander J. McKay. County Clerk Michael J. Flynn supervises elections and registration in 30 country townships, representing 81 communities, in the county outside of the election board area. The country townships do not have permanent registration. The totals for each division of Cook county follow:

Chicago	1,807,790
Nine suburbs	95,780
Thirty townships	238,639
County total	2,142,209

Chicago's registration was 20.65 per cent greater than in 1932 when 1,498,314 registered for the presidential election, and also topped the 1,644,198 registration for the primary of last April. On Tuesday 646,638 citizens registered in Chicago precincts.

Under the impetus of putting the new permanent registration law in force, THE VOLUNTEERS' drive to get out the votes, and the crisis visualized in the presidential election, all but two of Chicago's 50 precincts gained in registrations. Sharpest reduction, 16.94 per cent, was in the First ward, where "floaters" and "stingers" of its transient population have provided illegal votes.

Last night precinct registrars began hearings of persons suspected of falsifying upon their registrations. From 30,000 to 50,000 suspect notices were issued after a house canvass of each precinct. [*See main news section*].

A "taxpayer's" petition for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the permanent registration law was denied last Monday by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington of Circuit court.

Numbers Out.

Whether voters in Chicago would use numbered ballots at the polls Nov. 3 was settled Friday. The election board rescinded its decision to use ballots with numbered tabs to be torn off by the clerk before the ballot is deposited in the box. The two Democrats on the board of three, Chairman Alexander McKay and Harry A. Lipsky, had voted for numbered ballots, contending that they would prevent "chain voting," in which an outgoing voter hands a marked ballot to an incoming voter in a fraud relay started by an election clerk.

The Republican county committee and civic organization attorneys protested the board's decision before County Judge Edmund J. Jarecki. The opponents argued that, whether the secrecy of the ballot was violated or not, numbered ballots could be used by Democratic election officials to intimidate persons on relief or WPA rolls into voting "straight." Five attorneys informed Judge Jarecki that numbered ballots were legal without state legislation. But Republican opposition led Judge Jarecki to advise the board to abandon its plan. It did.

Street Sentiment.

The city council had another session of changing street names, approving 109 changes for a total of 303 in recent weeks. The need of removing conflicting names for sections of the same street, and of eliminating the same names for different streets has been generally agreed, but aldermen dallied until a WPA award for putting up new street signs speeded action. Reasons for years of delay in name-changing were explained last week in the aldermen's own words.

When the council committee on local industries, streets, and alleys met on Monday and approved 117 changes, Ald. Matt Porten [34th] protested: "A lot of people aren't going to like this. I think they [the changes] ought to be deferred until after the election."

"The mayor three months ago said he wanted this done right now," retorted Ald. Thomas J. Terrell [29th].

Ald. John Coughlin [1st] opposed several changes on the grounds of sentiment, including that of Lytle street to Elizabeth street. Terrell reminded him Lytle wasn't even in his ward.

"I don't care," was Coughlin's reply. "I played ball with the late Charles Comiskey on Lytle street, and that street is dear to me."

Sweitzer Again.

The cases of Robert M. Sweitzer and the missing $533,817 and of Frank V. Zintak and the missing $26,500 constitute a remarkable parallel in Cook county records—with the notable exception that Zintak paid up. Last week's additions to the story of these two ousted public officials follow:

Judge Walter J. La Buy of the Circuit court received the brief containing Sweitzer's reasons for asking dismissal of the county's suit against him and his bonding company. The suit demands $533,817 calculated to be missing from funds in Sweitzer's trust as county clerk [1910-'34].

Sweitzer solemnly argued that as county clerk he was also clerk of the County court, for whom a salary of $9,000 a year is provided by law.

Sweitzer claimed the county therefore owes him $216,000 in unpaid salary [24 years at $9,000], and challenged the county to prove that the shortage, if there is a shortage, is any more than that. Sweitzer's brief evaded the fact that the Illinois constitution provides no person can hold two public offices at the same time.

Judge Robert C. O'Connell in the Criminal court denied motions to quash the last four of the five indictments charging Zintak with embezzlement of funds placed in his trust as clerk of the Superior court. Zintak was ousted four weeks ago after an audit disclosed a $22,560 shortage. This was later raised to $26,500 and two weeks ago Zintak paid back $25,639.

The Run-around.

William Cannady, alias Big Boy Kennedy, 3130 South Union avenue, and the two thieves for whom he obtained approval of worthless bonds in Municipal court remained at large last week. Moreover, the only man to be sent to jail for hoodwinking the court gained his freedom after six days in the Bridewell. This was Benny Berof, professional bondsman who signed one of the thieves' bonds and was sentenced to 90 days for contempt of court by Judge Cecil Smith.

Kennedy and Berof obtained an unsecured bond for Thief Louis Swinberg at Judge Smith's home on a Sunday. Arguing that the Smith home was not a court and thus not subject to legal contempt, Berof's attorney obtained a writ superseding the contempt citation while the Illinois Appellate court reviews the case.

News-Names

The estimated value of the estate of **Mrs. Sarah P. Duke,** widow of **Benjamin Duke,** Durham, N. C., tobacco magnate, was revealed as $12,000,000 when her will was filed for probate in New York.

The Milwaukee, Wis., home of **Gilda Gray,** stage and screen actress credited as the originator of the "shimmy" dance, was ordered sold at auction to satisfy debts.

Suit for divorce was filed in Chicago by **Mrs. F. G. Leonard Forgan** against **David R. Forgan Jr.,** stock broker and son of the veteran Chicago banker, who died in 1931.

In London the **duchess of Kent,** formerly **Princess Marina** of Greece and wife of the youngest brother of **King Edward VIII.,** canceled all social engagements to await the arrival of her second child.

It was reported in New York that **Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr.** are considering leasing an apartment and that their palatial residence at 10 West 54th street may be torn down.

Physicians at Scarsdale, N. Y., expressed fear that **Raymond Hellman,** 14, heir to the Hellman mayonnaise millions, may be blind for the rest of his life. A chemical mixture with which he was experimenting exploded in his face.

Joan Blondell and her new husband, **Dick Powell,** both film stars, arrived in New York on their honeymoon aboard the liner Santa Paula.

Mayor Karl Stroehlin of Stuttgart, Germany, visited Chicago and was welcomed by **Mayor Edward Kelly.**

At a bankruptcy hearing in Atlantic City, N. Y., it was revealed that **William Fox,** former motion picture magnate, now a bankrupt, in 1931 gave away to relatives and friends more than a million dollars.

Mrs. Jeannette Loeber, young Chicago society matron, filed suit for divorce in the Superior court against **Paul C. Loeber Jr.**

A New York court ordered **Cornelius Vanderbilt** and **Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney,** executors of the estate of **Mrs. Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt,** to pay a legacy of $100,000 to **Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.**

Mrs. Roy Atwell, divorced wife of the radio comedian, and her fiancé, **Cyril Tolley,** nephew and namesake of the famous British golfer, were arrested after a Westport, Conn., roadhouse party on a charge of breaking the peace.

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard university, was elected at Geneva, Switzerland, to the permanent court of international justice. He succeeds **Frank B. Kellogg,** former United States secretary of state, who resigned from the court last year.

Arriving in New York on the liner Bremen, **Count Sigvard Bernadotte,** son of the crown prince of Sweden, announced that he will make California his permanent home. The count is a film director in Hollywood.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. went by private train from Lakewood, N. J., to his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court in New York by **Earl Carroll,** theatrical producer. He listed liabilities of $983,892 and assets of $410,646.

FINANCE-SPORTS
Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Washington

A scandal involving Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, in a deal to make half a million dollars selling military planes to soviet Russia, with the approval of his father, came to light last week to the chagrin of administration leaders in and out of Washington.

Details of the deal first were published in an article in Aero Digest by Frank A. Tichenor. He said that young Roosevelt had accepted a $5,000 retainer fee to act as sales representative for Anthony H. G. Fokker, Dutch airplane manufacturer, in the Russian deal and had signed a contract with Fokker. The deal fell through and the contract was canceled, according to Tichenor, because profits of $500,000 demanded by young Roosevelt made the price of the planes so high Russia would have nothing to do with the scheme.

Later in the week Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the senate munitions committee made public an affidavit signed by Fokker, stating he had signed a contract in 1934 to give Elliott Roosevelt a $500,000 commission in connection with the sale of military planes to Russia.

Although young Roosevelt issued denials and asserted the deal involved only commercial planes, the scandal assumed greater proportions Thursday. Herbert A. Reed, formerly associated with the Fokker Aircraft corporation, made another sensational charge.

He asserted the Roosevelts participated with him in a scheme to obtain a monopoly of the nation's commercial air lines. In a telegram to Aero Digest Mr. Reed said that both the President and his son had backed a plan to reorganize the air lines, the mail contracts of which were canceled by the President in February, 1934. Elliott and his associates, according to the Reed charges, were to have received $750,000 a year in the reorganization.

New Dealers were frantic over the revelations. Their anxiety was indicated by a telegram from Senator Bennett C. Clark [Dem., Mo.], a member of the munitions committee, to Chairman Nye. Clark said Nye's action in releasing the Fokker affidavit was "as cheap a political trick as has been seen in years."

Another development of the week, disquieting to the administration, was the publication of a book by Ewing Y. Mitchell, former assistant secretary of commerce. Mitchell presented evidence that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the President's eldest son, and Dr. Raymond Moley, former New Deal brain truster, got special rate reductions from a steamship company which has received huge subsidies from the administration. The book also contains a score of charges of incompetence and corruption in the department of commerce.

Chairman Augustine Lonergan [Dem., Conn.] of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, announced recently the committee would "consider" all complaints of corruption in the Works Progress administration. In response the Republican national committee last week bombarded the committee with photostatic copies of affidavits of WPA workers, most of them in Pennsylvania, discharged for refusing to register Democratic. The committee, however, failed to open hearings on the charges. On Thursday Harry L. Hopkins, WPA head, asserted that all of the affidavits were "phoney." [*See main news section.*]

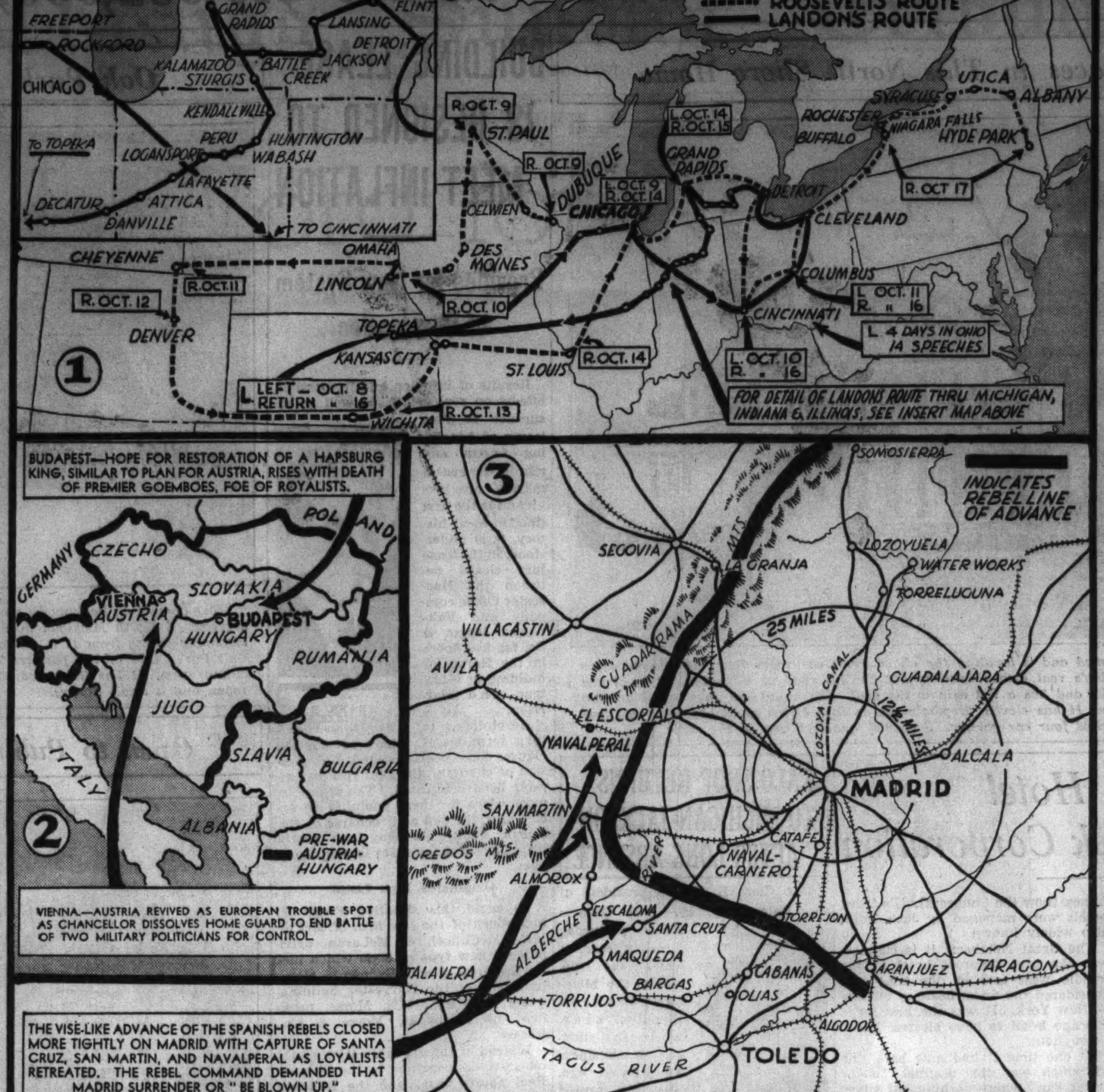
After a four month vacation the justices of the United States Supreme court convened the court Monday for another momentous session. Before the session ends the court will have upheld or thrown out as unconstitutional ten more New Deal laws. The first day of the session was perfunctory. None of the important decisions will be handed down until after the November election. The customary White House call by the justices was postponed because of President Roosevelt's campaign activity.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau admitted that he had recommended the purchase of only government securities for the endowment fund of the American Red Cross. He defended the action as "the only proper thing to do." The fund of 12 million dollars is administered by a board of trustees of which Morgenthau is chairman. At present the portfolio of the endowment contains government bonds and securities valued at approximately 4½ million dollars.

Halsted L. Ritter of Miami, Fla., impeached last April by the senate and removed from the southern Florida federal district bench, on Thursday asked the Court of Claims, in effect, to ignore the senate action. The court began hearing arguments Friday. Government attorneys said it was the first suit in history attacking the constitutionality of a senate impeachment proceeding. The senate, by a two-thirds vote, found Ritter guilty of "bringing his court into scandal and disrepute."

The Public Works administration on Friday allotted Chicago a total of $2,212,545 for street paving and grade separation projects. This amount was part of a nation-wide allotment of $10,697,410 announced the same day by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator. The Chicago easy money grant will go, in part, for the construction of 1,284 miles of new pavement and the repaving of 18,514 miles of streets. The total cost of the project is estimated at $3,816,363.

Mapping the Week's News



Stories of the week's news highlighted above may be found in other parts of the review as follows: (1) Routes of campaign tours of the two major presidential candidates show Gov. Landon on a swing of the Great Lakes states and President Roosevelt invading the west—Politics, preceding page; (2) Austria and Hungary, carved from the pre-war Austrian-Hungarian empire, again become trouble spots in European politics—Foreign, preceding page; (3) Spanish rebels imperil Madrid government while Russia, Italy, and Germany charge each other with violations of neutrality—Foreign, preceding page.

Crime

In 1928 a Capone gangster, Jack McGurn, since slain, denied any connection with the St. Valentine day massacre. He presented as his alibi a blonde young woman who gave her name as Louise Rolfe. She said she and McGurn had been in a downtown hotel at the time seven members of a rival booze gang were slain in a north side garage. Last week the same Louise Rolfe, now McGurn's widow, needed an alibi of her own. On Friday she was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

The state accused her of being the driver of an automobile containing three other women which crashed into another car in Chicago last Sunday, causing the death of Vincent Zamiara, 53.

Mrs. McGurn surrendered Thursday. Arraigned before Judge Edward Scheffler in Felony court she tearfully denied that she had been driving her car at the time of the accident. A woman friend, "Mrs. Mildred McGarry of New York," was named by Mrs. McGurn's attorney as the driver.

Two of Mrs. McGurn's companions in the car, Mrs. Marie Jarmer and Patricia Lonquist, also appeared in court and supported Mrs. McGurn's story. They will be arraigned Nov. 6 on charges of disorderly conduct.

Chicago police yesterday continued to question Corydon A. Black, 35, whose divorced wife, Cordelia, was found dead Thursday night in her apartment at 1550 West 95th street. The discovery was made when neighbors smelled smoke coming from the apartment. In the living room was Black, unconscious. The chair in which he was sitting was smoldering. It had been set afire by a cigaret. Black, revived, told police that he and his former wife, a railroad stenographer, had entered into a pact to commit suicide and that he had purchased poison, which they drank in highballs. After his wife died, he said, he locked her body in a bedroom and continued to drink. When the poison failed to affect him, he slashed his wrists with a razor. Authorities said they doubted this story and sent the contents of Black's stomach to a laboratory for analysis. Black admitted he had served two years in the Kansas state penitentiary for arson. [*See main news section.*]

Lawrence J. [Butch] Crowley, one time millionaire bootlegger of Joliet, Ill., died in a hospital there Thursday night of bullet wounds. He was shot down early Wednesday morning in front of his Joliet home by two young gunmen.

Crowley, before he became delirious at the hospital, denied he knew of any motive for the shooting. Investigators expressed the belief that Crowley might have been involved in war between rival Will county slot machine syndicates. Crowley's ostensible business since prohibition repeal has been selling used automobiles. In the dry era he was so successful as a booze dealer that he built a palatial home in Joliet which was reputed to have been equipped with gold door knobs.

Working on half a dozen clews police of Boston, Mass., held hope late in the week of solving the gruesome murder of Grayce Asquith Raymond, 40 year old photographer's model. Two burlap encased legs, severed at the thighs, which floated ashore in Boston harbor Monday were identified as those of Mrs. Asquith. At the missing woman's summer cottage evidences of violence were found. Yesterday police were questioning Oscar Battalini, 50, odd job man. He said he last saw Mrs. Asquith on Sept. 19 with John A. Lyons, missing disabled world war veteran. [*See main news section.*]

Investigation of the mysterious murder at Covington, Ky., a week ago Friday of Miss Frances Marie Brady, 37, was intensified. Police were convinced that two keys to the Brady home, reported missing months ago, played a part in the crime. Miss Brady, who was to have been married last Wednesday, was shot and killed as she entered her home. A man and a woman were seen running from the home a few minutes later.

Members of the Black Legion, terrorist society, who were recently found guilty in Detroit of the murder of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, were sentenced. Dayton Dean, confessed executioner of the mob, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday. Seven others, including Harvey Davis, so-called colonel of the legion, got life sentences Friday. In passing sentence Judge Joseph Moynihan expressed regret that Michigan has no death penalty. In a last minute statement to the court Friday Davis charged that the prosecutor, Duncan C. McRea, was a member of the Black Legion and that one of the jurors committed perjury. McCrea denied the charge. Four others of those convicted were sentenced yesterday by Judge Moynihan. [*See main news section.*]

The arrest in New York Thursday of an awning hanger revealed that jewelry valued at $30,000 had been stolen from Miss Barbara Field, debutante daughter of Marshall Field, banker and sportsman. The man held, John Carroll, 37, was seized as he was attempting to dispose of a pearl necklace valued at $16,000. All the rest of the jewelry, except $2,000 worth, has been recovered.

Authorities of Bellingham, Wash., were confronted with the puzzling case of a 7 year old "tiger" boy, who attacked Roland Smith, 22 months old, with an iron bar, fracturing his skull. The "tiger" boy's name was withheld by police, who turned him over to psychiatrists.

Science

The Guggenheim foundation announced in New York this third annual grant to finance the rocket experiments of Prof. Robert H. Goddard, head of the physics department of Clark university, Worcester, Mass.

Prof. Goddard explained that he was trying to perfect rocket propelling and stabilizing equipment that will carry a projective farther into the stratosphere than man can ascend. He expects within the next year to complete a rocket at his New Mexico experiment station that will carry scientific recording instruments to a height of 25 miles.

Sir Joseph Barcroft, professor of physiology at Cambridge university in England, last week told a Yale university audience of a personal excursion into the borderland of insanity accomplished by chilling his body to the early stages of freezing.

The thoughts of the human mind, Sir Joseph said, "involve some chemical and physical qualities of the blood and interference with these properties impairs thinking."

Unclothed, in a freezing room, the noted physiologist said that he hunched his body and shivered until suddenly he felt a delicious warmth as his mind relaxed its "censorship" over the nerves protecting the body against cold. His desire to move about disappeared. Conventional ideas of modesty were forgotten.

On another "borderland excursion" made by inhaling carbon dioxide, Sir Joseph told of passing into a kind of "land of errors," in which mistakes seemed absolutely correct.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, Smithsonian institution anthropologist, returned from a trip through the Aleutian islands of Alaska with the largest human skull on record in the western hemisphere. The skull, believed to be hundreds of years old, had a brain capacity of 2,005 cubic centimeters. The average man's brain is about 1,450 cubic centimeters. The Aleutian skull is second in size only to the skull of Turgeniev, the Russian poet, which contained a brain of 2,030 cubic centimeters.

A mechanical brain that performed like the human brain except for thinking was displayed by its codesigners, Doctors Temple Fay and W. B. Chamberlain of the Temple university [Philadelphia, Pa.] medical school. Constructed of glass, metal, and rubber, the device demonstrated blood pressure changes occurring inside arteries and veins of the brain under normal conditions and in the presence of tumors and head injuries.

Dr. Antonio Longoria, a native of Spain, would not explain details of a "death ray" he claimed to have discovered. "In the presence of witnesses," he said, "I've killed a pigeon with it at such a distance I couldn't see the pigeon without a high powered telescope. But the death ray, so far as I can see, would be of no use except in war. And I don't like war."

LIGHTNING ON GRIDIRON.

Football players of the Lehman High school at Canton, O., were practicing during a thunderstorm Tuesday. A lightning bolt struck a group of players. Don Corxell, 18, co-captain of the team, was killed. Coach Jimmy Robinson and ten others were injured. On the same day at Bloomington, Ill., John Woolridge, 50, farm hand, was killed and two others were injured by lightning.

Medicine

The Southwest Clinical conference was held in Kansas City, Mo., last week. Highlights follow:

Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia university, told the Clinical society that the "freak diets" of food faddists were a starvation course to physical destruction. He asserted that certain unscrupulous manufacturers are preying upon the vanity of overweight persons to sell harmful reducing concoctions.

Dr. Bridges scoffed at the theory of abstinence from meat for "high blood pressure sufferers," the contention that water should not be drunk with meals, and beliefs that some foods have reducing powers. "The one general deficiency in the American diet today, is the lack of protein," said Dr. Bridges.

Liquor takes its heaviest toll on "week-end drinkers," Dr. Joseph A. Capps, professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, declared at the Clinic conference. Week-end or spasmodic drinkers court an eventual mental breakdown and suffer a loss of will power and self-confidence, he said, while the steady drinker is prone only to liver troubles.

"Strangely enough, it seems much easier for the steady drinker to stop entirely," Dr. Capps added. He criticized the nation's hard liquor habits.

Dr. George Crile of Cleveland, O., told how he and a party of fellow scientists found a clew to the nervous mechanism causing high blood pressure, while on an expedition in Africa. They spent 3 months studying the anatomy of 220 species of game, ranging from crocodiles to lions.

Their research disclosed a "sympathetic complex" of nerves controlling the adrenalin gland, that functioned in the presence of fear to increase the blood pressure. Animals, claimed Dr. Crile, worry only when their sense organs are stimulated by danger signals. Humans worry in anticipation. Dr. Crile hopes to perfect a surgical technique from his new data to reduce blood pressure.

Nine year old William Brohman of Kitchener, Ont., was born blind. The irises of his eyes had no opening in the center to admit light. Last spring, Dr. Val A. Decot of Buffalo, N. Y., pulled out each iris with a special instrument and clipped a small hole to act as a pupil. While operating, he discovered full cataracts in each of the boy's eyes. Recently he removed the cataracts in a second operation. William can now see perfectly.

Taylor Strawn, president of Grant hospital, was elected board chairman of the new Hospital Service corporation set up by the Chicago hospital council to provide low cost group hospitalization. Strawn said that the plan to be submitted to the council Oct. 15 will include an annual fee of $9.60, which will assure subscribers a maximum of 21 weeks of hospital service during the year in any hospital approved by the American Medical association and the American College of Physicians.

FIGHTS FOR FORTUNE.

Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green continued her court fight at Port Henry, N. Y., for the vast fortune of her late husband, Col. E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green of Wall street fame. Mrs. Green contended she thought "pin money" was being arranged for her when she signed away her rights to the fortune in 1917. The bulk of the estate was left to Col. Green's sister.

Labor

At a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor Thursday in Washington, D. C., William Green, president of the federation, expressed hope that labor's internal war might soon be settled peacefully. The struggle is between the Federation and ten rebel unions associated in the Committee for Industrial Organization—[CIO]— of which John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, is the leader. The Lewis group stands for organization of workers by industries rather than by crafts.

Lewis said on Tuesday that his group had made no peace overtures to the federation, as reported, and that none would be made. The rebel unions are under suspension. It is possible they may be expelled by the federation at its national convention at Tampa, Fla., in November.

In contradiction to Lewis, Green said he had received "peaceful gestures" from many quarters.

Green also said that negotiations were under way for a re-affiliation of the A. F. of L. with the International Federation of Trade Unions with headquarters at Paris. The American federation quit the foreign body in 1921 to avoid majority rule decisions of foreign groups being imposed on American labor. Since then each member country has been given independence.

Tension continued on several of the strike fronts last week. At Union, S. C., National Guard troops, requested by strikers, went on duty at a textile mill. The mill began partial operations recently in spite of a strike called Sept. 9 by the Textile Workers of America following the discharge of a worker. In asking for troops strike leaders protested against actions of armed mill guards.

In New York City heavy police guards were provided for all funeral processions. This followed a strike of funeral drivers, who demanded an increase of $5 weekly in the minimum wage rate of $30. It was the first strike of its kind since the days of horse drawn herses.

The small freighter Tanana of the Alaska line was held at Dry Spruce bay, Alaska, by a strike of the engine room crew. They demanded that certain union men be employed. The captain, in a radio message to the owners, said the ship was in an exposed and dangerous position. The coast guard patrol boat Morris was ordered to Dry Spruce bay to investigate.

In Chicago Monday members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés accepted a compromise offer of the street car company of a 2 cents an hour pay raise. The union had demanded an increase of 4 to 6 cents an hour. The present base scale is 73 cents an hour. The company also agreed to grant another 2 cent increase next Jan. 1 when a new six months agreement is to be made.

TEMPLE TROUBLE.

A slander suit for $150,000 damages was filed in Los Angeles by Roberta Semple, daughter of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus temple, against Willedd Andrews, Mrs. McPherson's attorney. The action was the latest development in the controversy between Miss Semple and her mother over management of the temple. The daughter accused the attorney of making a "false, malicious, oppressive, and unprivileged" statement about her.

Foreign Notes

Poland is concerned with whom controls the Free City of Danzig because it is one outlet of Poland's corridor to the Baltic sea through prewar German territory. Two weeks ago Sean Lester, the league of nations' high commissioner over Danzig, resigned. Last Monday the league of nations council at Geneva gave Poland a mandate to find a solution of the league's difficulties with Danzig Nazis.

The council adopted Lester's report criticizing the Nazi-controled Danzig senate. Its president, Arthur Greiser, has achieved an open disregard of the league's supervision in attacking Lester. Germany would like to get Danzig back. The resignation of Lester gave Greiser and Albert Foerster, German Nazi leader, the opportunity to seek an end to league "interference" and to wipe out all Nazi opposition in Danzig.

Last week-end 150 Nazi political foes were arrested and all week Nazi secret police raided Social Democratic headquarters. Foerster proclaimed himself, in effect, regent of Danzig. Foerster, Greiser and others made speeches in a drive for a Danzig plebiscite demanding that the league get out. The intention of the vote, like those in Germany, would be a 100 per cent Nazi victory. The league planned to appoint a new high commissioner. Meanwhile Poland's investigation mandate met open defiance from Danzig Nazis.

Japan heard warnings from the United States and Great Britain that too much military zeal in the Far East may lead to trouble. Britain proposed discussion of a new treaty to prevent a fortifications race in the Pacific after the expiration on Jan. 1 of the Washington naval treaty of 1922. Japanese naval officials indicated that continued limitation of fortifications would be accepted if Japan were treated fairly.

Observers are skeptical that Japan's improvement of the ports of its islands in the Pacific, formerly Germany's, are purely for the commercial purposes claimed. In commenting on the British proposal Secretary of Navy Swanson in Washington declared that the navy should be prepared to meet "menace with menace" in Pacific fortification extensions.

While Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in England expressed a hope that Japan's interference in China would not alter English-Japanese relations, Japan and China got down to cases on recent anti-Japanese "incidents" in China. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking government dictator, returned from Canton in South China and met Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe of Japan in Nanking. In a situation which could mean war or further Japanese invasion, the two exchanged high sounding compliments, but Japanese demands and Chinese replies remained secret. Chiang expressed "deep regret" at the killings of Japanese in China, Kawagoe was "impressed with Chiang's sincerity" and the Japanese marines patroling Shanghai since a marine was killed there three weeks ago removed the bayonets from their rifles.

Palestine Arabs last week believed that they had an answer to their need of a central command over the rebellion against the immigration of Jews and the British government. From the Syrian mountains a young chieftain, Fawzi Bey Kawkazi, a few weeks ago went to Palestine where he has made the Tulkarem hills a rallying point for Arabs. Fawsi Bey was a Syrian nationalist leader against France's mandated control. Syria recently signed an independence treaty with France. While British troops searched for this "public enemy No. 1," the No. 2 Arab leader, Bey El Aasi, was reported killed in a battle at Bethlehem.

Incriminating testimony given at the recent soviet trial that ended in execution for sixteen Trotzkyists led to the arrest of Karl Radek, brilliant soviet propagandist. He is charged with complicity in a plot to kill Dictator Stalin and overthrow sovietism. A confessed Trotsky follower in 1928, Radek served since then as a soviet journalist.

All India celebrated the 67th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi last Sunday and the eldest son of the little bespectacled leader of India's nationalist movement offered to quit drinking as a birthday present. The son, Harilal, who became "Badulla" when he embraced Mohammedanism last May, attached a string to the offer, however. He would quit drinking only if Gandhi, a devout Hindu, would also become a Moslem.

The British Labor party broke tradition at its 36th annual conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, by approving two important Conservative party policies. The party upheld nonintervention in Spain, but asked for aid to the Madrid government if neutrality proved a failure. [*See Foreign.*] British rearmament was approved. But Maj. C. R. Attlee, leader of the parliamentary Labor party, denied that the conference resolutions committed the party to support Stanley Baldwin's government. The conference refused by a 3 to 1 vote to unite with the communists to form a popular front of workers' parties. Meanwhile, David Lloyd George, British wartime prime minister, in a published interview, called for an English People's Front "since it has the popular appeal which up to now only dictators have seemed able to invoke."

Shirley Sued.

Shirley Temple, 7 year old movie star, her parents and employers were named defendants in a suit demanding $1,000,000, filed in Hollywood by Jack Hays, independent movie producer. Hays cited a contract he holds which, he said, guaranteed exclusive control of the child actress' film services and half her earnings over $50 a week from 1932 to 1936. In that four year time, Hays estimated, the child star has received nearly $1,000,000 in film salaries and another $1,000,000 from royalties on dolls and advertising contracts.

50 Mile Limit.

Delegates to the twenty-fifth national safety congress and exposition at Atlantic City, N. J., heard many proposals during the week on cutting down the automobile trafic massacre.

E. R. Hibbart of the General Electric company suggested that all motor vehicles, except those used by police, be mechanically limited to a speed of fifty miles an hour.

Judge John Gutknecht of Chicago spoke in favor of the radio broadcasting of trafic court sessions. He asserted that such broadcasts prevent attempts to fix cases.

Flying

The first attempted flight between New York and Stockholm, Sweden, ended in failure Wednesday. Kurt Bjorkvall, 31, flying alone in a big red and green monoplane, ran out of fuel 100 miles off the coast of Ireland and landed on the sea. Shortly afterward he was rescued by the French trawler Imbrin. The vessel's captain announced the rescue by radio. He said the Swedish flyer was exhausted and could not eat.

At Stockholm a huge crowd, gathered to welcome Bjorkvall, was disappointed at his failure but elated at his safety. Overwhelmed with joy was the aviator's widowed mother and Miss Maud Dickson, 16, Swedish society girl. Bjorkvall said before leaving New York he hoped to announce his engagement to Miss Dickson soon.

There was a dramatic incident when Bjorkvall started his flight Tuesday from Floyd Bennett field in New York. Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke, Swedish noblewoman, who expected to accompany Bjorkvall, arrived dressed in flying togs. The pilot, however, curtly refused to take the baroness along. She expressed anger as well as disappointment. When she heard of Bjorkvall's narrow escape from death, the baroness said she was still sorry she had been left behind.

With Capt. Ralph A. Dahlstrom, veteran Pan-American Airways pilot, at the controls, the huge China Clipper plane left Alameda, Cal., Wednesday on its first preliminary passenger flight to Manila and return. Aboard the big liner were five newspaper men. The ship arrived Thursday at Honolulu after a 2,400 mile flight of 17 hours and 48 minutes. Regular trans-Pacific passenger service will be started by Pan-American Airways on Oct. 21 between California and the Philippines.

A government subsidized trans-Atlantic dirigible service was projected Wednesday by Secretary of Commerce Roper. He said a plan for such a service probably would be presented at the next session of congress. Roper conferred early in the week with Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran German dirigible commander, who is seeking financial aid for establishment of a year round airship service.

Ben O. Howard, veteran pilot, and his wife, Maxine, seriously injured a month ago when their racing plane crashed in New Mexico, arrived in Chicago by train Thursday. They were taken to the Holy Cross hospital. At the time of the crash the Howards were leading in the transcontinental Bendix trophy event of the National Air races.

The two German flying boats, Zephir and Aeolus, completed new test flights from the Azores to New York. The Aeolus made the flight in 19 hours 25 minutes and the Zephir bettered this time by one hour. The test flights are being made to lay the groundwork for a trans-Atlantic flying service.

ST. LOUIS QUEEN.

In St. Louis, Mo., every year since 1878 the principal social event of the season is the veiled prophet's ball. The climax is the crowning of the "queen" by the veiled prophet, who always is anonymous. This year Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson was chosen queen and will reign over coming events of the social season. The honor is coveted by all young society women of St. Louis.

Religion

The Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church began its annual sessions in Chicago. One of the first developments was the filing of charges against the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Ward, New York radical leader, by the Rev. Dr. Rembert G. Smith of Pryor, Okla. Dr. Smith accused Dr. Ward, who is a member of the faculty of Union Theological seminary, of "consorting with and aiding communists."

Dr. Smith charged that Dr. Ward had violated the Methodist church constitution and demanded that he be tried by the church.

In New York Dr. Ward said: "These charges are ignorant nonsense."

On Friday a trial court of nine elders was appointed to consider the charges. The court's findings will be reported to the next Rock River conference to be held at Des Plaines, Ill., a year from now.

An important action of the conference was its approval of the proposed union of the three great branches of American Methodism. The merger plan was first passed by the general conference of the church at Columbus, O., last May. The merger would unite the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Protestant churches. The combined membership is opproximately 10 million persons.

The merger plan is before the two other branches of the church for ratification but will not be acted upon by the Methodist Episcopal Church South until 1938.

Formal protest against the administration of relief in Illinois was contained in a Christian citizenship report, adopted by the conference Friday. The report pictured relief management in this state has been "wholly inadequate, vacillating, and increasingly incompetent in administration." Recent legislation shifting the relief burden to township units was condemned. A discussion of social and economic conditions in general terms made up the remainder of the report.

Shrine Saved.

The historic shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre in the village of the same name in the province of Quebec, Canada, was threatened by a fire which destroyed thirteen buildings of the village. A strong wind kept the flames from reaching the famous shrine, at which millions of pilgrims have prayed. Also saved was the great stone cathedral, where more than 600,000 persons have registered as visitors this year. According to legend the shrine of Ste. Anne de Baupre was founded in 1650 by shipwrecked Breton sailors.

DOLLAR DOGS.

Residents of Fredericksburg, Va., observed a custom which had its origin 238 years ago. It was the annual dog auction. In a public square of the town, Auctioneer Nathaniel Kinsey and the bidders yelled themselves hoarse. Many of the dogs sold for less than a dollar.

FOR THANKSGIVING.

Officials of the Northwest Turkey Growers' association estimated the value of the birds that will grace the holiday dinner tables of America this year at $50,000,000.

Deaths

Berthold, Dr. Theodore, W., 43, former medical director of the Little Company of Mary hospital, Chicago, Monday.

Goemboes, Julian, 50, premier of Hungary, who kept the Hapsburg family from regaining the Hungarian throne, Budapest, Tuesday. [*See Foreign.*]

Granville, Bernard, 47, stage actor, former Chicagoan, acclaimed one of the outstanding eccentric dancers of his day, Hollywood, Cal., Tuesday.

Jaggard, Herbert A., 71, retired railroad official and secretary of the Association of Transportation Officers of the Pennsylvania railroad, Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday.

Kimball, Walter H., 97, oldest native resident of Elgin, Ill., first man mustered into the Union army from Illinois, Elgin, Ill., Monday.

Kingsley, Mrs. Mary, 67, corresponding secretary of the Garden Club of Evanston and the Garden Club of Illinois, Evanston, Ill., Thursday.

Nelson, Thomas F., 96, for many years a builder in Chicago, who supervised construction of the Twelfth Street railroad station, Chicago, Thursday.

Pasha, Tewfik, 95, last grand vizier of the Ottoman empire, Istanbul, Turkey, Thursday.

Percival, Dr. W. B., 75, member of the original staf of the University of Southern California's school of medicine, Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday.

Rosing, Edward, 68, prominent in Lake Michigan yachting circles, Chicago, Sunday.

Smart, Frank L., 74, superintendent of Davenport [Ia.] public schools for the last 29 years, Davenport, Ia., Wednesday.

Straus, Jesse Isador, 64, one of the world's great merchants, New York banker, former United States ambassador to France, New York, Sunday.

Terrell, Glanville, 77, for twenty years a professor at the University of Kentucky, Louisa, Va., Sunday.

Thiel, Otto H., 80, old time resident of Chicago, retired feed merchant, Chicago, Sunday.

Thillman, the Rev. John P., C. S. C., 74, one of the five priests who founded the University of Portland [Ore.] in 1902, South Bend, Ind., Monday.

West, George H., 81, known twenty years ago as a crusader against vice and crime, organizer of the Law and Order league, Schenectady, N. Y., Monday.

QUINTS' NEW NEIGHBOR.

At North Bay, Ont., not far from the home of the Dionne quintuplets, Mrs. J. B. Lacait gave birth to a 15½ pound baby girl, the largest ever born in the region, according to available records. "I am glad it's only one," said Mrs. Lacait. "My one weighed more than Mrs. Dionne's five." Shortly after they were born the quints weighed 10 pounds 2¼ ounces.

9 DIE IN ELEVATOR.

A cage elevator in the Morning mine [silver, lead, zinc] at Mullan, Idaho, plunged 900 feet to the bottom of a 3,950 foot shaft. Nine occupants of the cage, all miners, were crushed to death when the elevator was smashed by 55,600 pounds of steel cable. The cable had snapped about 1,400 feet above the cage, which was at the 3,050 foot level in the shaft.

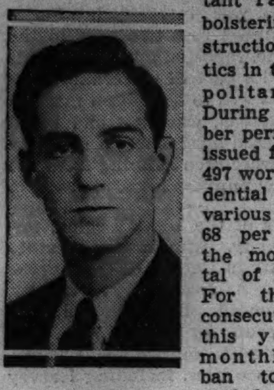
Suburban Construction for Nine Months Reaches $19,662,000; Nearly Double 1935

HOME BUILDING CONTINUES TO BE BIGGEST FACTOR

September Exceeds Same Month Last Year.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Home building in Chicago's suburbs continues to be the most important factor in bolstering construction statistics in the metropolitan area. During September permits were issued for $1,650,497 worth of residential work of various kinds, or 68 per cent of the monthly total of $2,425,641. For the ninth consecutive time this year the monthly suburban totals exceeded those of corresponding months last year.



E. A. WILLIAMS.

Last month's total was $867,964 greater than the September, 1935, total of $1,557,677, and exceeded the preceding month of August, 1936, by $407,526.

Nearly Twice That of Year Ago.

Building permits for the nine months of 1936, totaling $19,662,000, were nearly twice the $10,615,000 total in the same period last year, and were the largest since 1931, when they totaled $20,822,000.

Evanston led all suburban communities in September building with a total of $410,550, as reported by E. M. Goodman, building commissioner. The chief items were eight residences averaging about $15,000 and costing a total of $122,050.

Oak Park in Second Place.

Oak Park ranks second, according to E. W. Hann, permit clerk, with a total volume of $316,245, including three residences for $38,850, four stores for the 1128 Lake Street Building corporation, $125,000, and an $80,000 school addition.

Entering the suburban survey conducted by the Straus Securities corporation for the first time is the village of La Grange Park, a community just north of and adjoining La Grange but a separate town. Permits for eighteen homes ranging in cost from $7,000 to $15,000 and totaling $175,000 have been issued, according to E. A. Williams, the 26 year old village superintendent, who says he has been engaged in municipal work since he was 19.

Announce Building Program.

William Joern & Sons recently announced a half million dollar home building program for La Grange Park, comprising in all thirty residences.

Following are comparative permit figures:

	September, 1936.	September, 1935.	August, 1936.
Aurora	$ 70,545	$ 62,915	$ 55,516
Barrington	200	21,775	10,437
Batavia	1,675	...	14,700
Berwyn	42,795	39,020	97,025
Blue Island	14,701	11,200	13,605
Calumet Cy.	5,334	9,545	9,935
Chicago Hts	5,450	7,700	39,125
Cicero	6,475	47,370	42,680
Clr'n'd'n Hls	10,230	2,560	200
Cryst'l Lake	15,000	100	4,550
Des Plaines	2,290	1,350	450
Dolton	2,880	2,005	1,226
Downers Gr	6,462	4,492	10,785
Elgin	28,175	31,610	37,890
Elmhurst	45,538	33,600	35,948
Elmw'd Pk.	1,575	720	691
Evanston	410,550	119,750	172,400
Flossmoor	1,500	...	38,000
Forest Pk.	14,157	1,575	43,384
Geneva	6,675	6,625	...
Glencoe	65,500	17,225	74,700
Glen Ellyn	12,200	1,585	6,562
Harvey	14,356	34,939	13,416
Highl'nd Pk	139,050	75,975	151,997
Hinsdale	35,550	6,560	7,200
Homewood	26,001	8,500	8,930
Ivanhoe	...	...	41,000
Joliet	32,959	47,044	33,210
Kenilworth	42,500	3,400	13,100
La Grange	21,800	9,300	58,750
La Gr. Park	175,000	....	....
Lake Forest	44,323	19,325	79,796
Libertyville	250	25	1,180
Lombard	2,120	4,975	3,825
Maywood	12,670	27,713	8,560
Markham	38,700	....	45,000
Melrose Pk	16,000	4,662	6,829
Mt. Prospect	...	...	750
Naperville	9,460	...	5,570
Niles Cent.	49,375	12,375	58,675
N. Chicago	18,880	35,870	6,240
Oak Park	316,245	47,470	46,990
Park Ridge	34,900	10,000	25,955
River F'rs't	11,057	54,000	65,700
Riverside	47,150	31,950	62,550
St. Charles	1,500	1,375	9,450
Villa Park	6,905	1,100	7,790
Waukegan	18,425	37,094	45,292
W. Chicago	700	600	950
West'n Spgs	20,000	875	9,970
Wheaton	8,565	400	18,585
Wilmette	79,650	109,400	86,450
Winnetka	67,500	38,275	68,100
E. Chicago	62,438	308,391	106,036
Gary	110,254	107,879	88,548
Hammond	173,341	84,323	101,484
Whiting	17,610	10,710	20,428
	$2,425,641	$1,557,677	$2,018,115

19 Homes in Hammond.

Residential activities in other suburbs included nineteen homes costing $101,000 and alterations and repairs costing $72,000 reported by Joe P. Guy of Hammond. Gary's total of $110,254 included fourteen homes costing $50,000 and remodeling jobs totaling $38,000, according to Thomas G. Nason.

Highland Park's report of $139,050 included ten homes costing $120,000. In Wilmette permits issued for seven homes, ranging in price from $8,000 to $18,000, made up practically the entire amount of that suburb's September building, according to Building Commissioner W. A. Wolff.

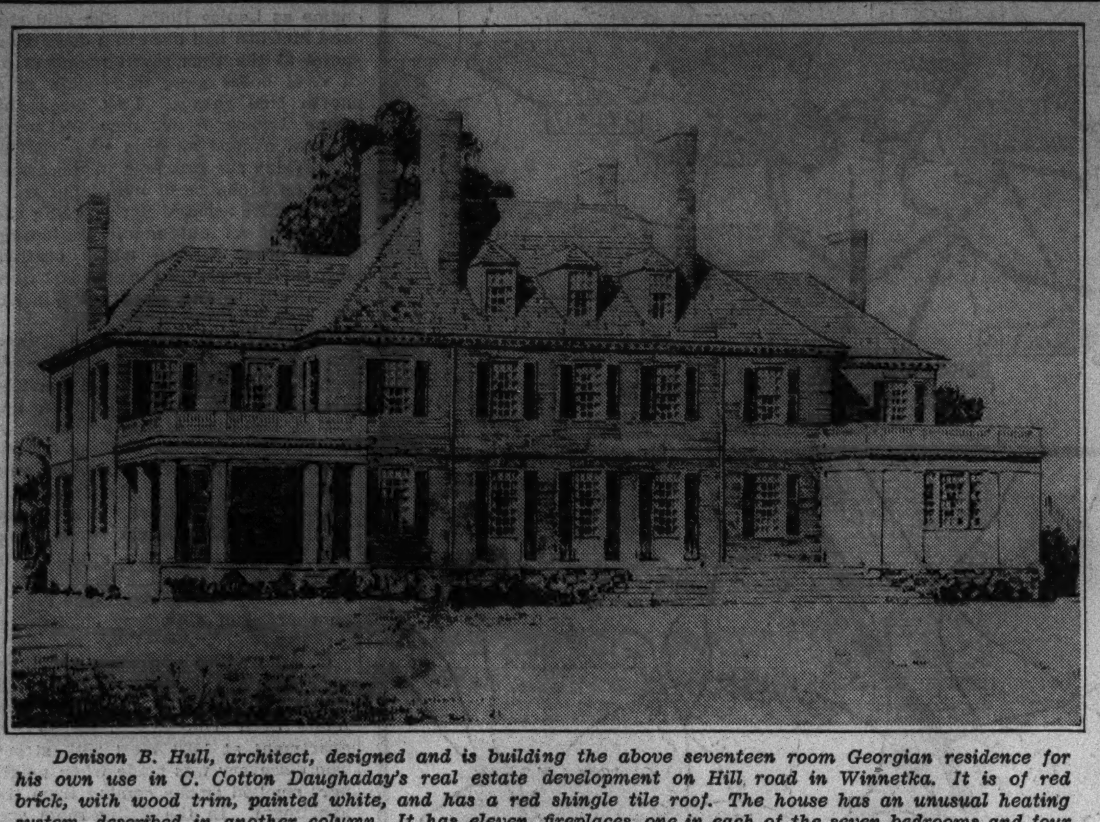
Four homes are under construction in Aurora; five in Winnetka, costing $55,000; three in Lake Forest at $11,000 each, and one in Kenilworth costing $40,000.

Nine Months' Building in Suburbs

The following table gives the value of permits issued in fifty-seven suburbs in the first nine months of five years:

	1932.	1933.	1934.	1935.	1936.
January	$ 270,000	$ 237,000	$ 450,000	$ 293,000	$ 797,000
February	397,000	305,000	240,000	306,000	513,000
March	291,000	198,000	527,000	1,067,000	2,732,000
April	732,000	330,000	530,000	1,096,000	3,109,000
May	311,000	416,000	491,000	1,796,000	2,291,000
June	551,000	435,000	620,000	1,026,000	2,397,000
July	262,000	353,000	435,000	1,916,000	3,380,000
August	499,000	301,000	355,000	1,558,000	2,018,000
September	638,000	450,000	1,436,000	1,557,000	2,425,000
	$3,951,000	$3,024,000	$5,084,000	$10,615,000	$19,662,000

Eleven Fireplaces in This North Shore Home



Denison B. Hull, architect, designed and is building the above seventeen room Georgian residence for his own use in C. Cotton Daughaday's real estate development on Hill road in Winnetka. It is of red brick, with wood trim, painted white, and has a red shingle tile roof. The house has an unusual heating system, described in another column. It has eleven fireplaces, one in each of the seven bedrooms and four on the first floor. There is an attached four car garage. Servants' quarters are in the attic.

Great Northern Hotel Leased by Pick Corporation

One of Chicago's oldest and at one time its best known hotel, the Great Northern, at Dearborn and Jackson, yesterday was leased by the Pick Properties, Inc., for a long period of years from the estate of Marshall Field. The rental was not disclosed. It will be operated by the Pick Hotels corporation, the operating unit of the leasing corporation, as one of a chain of fourteen hotels in various states. Byron A. Cain, executive vice president of O. P. Curran Jr., represented both parties.

Although the Field estate has spent in excess of $400,000 modernizing the hotel, it was stated that the new lessees expect to do considerable more remodeling to the 44 year old structure. L. C. Levering will be manager for the Pick interests.

Erected in 1892.

The Great Northern hotel was erected in 1892 and was originally operated by Col. Southgate, a famous figure in the hotel world, who also had the Auditorium and Auditorium Annex [now the Congress]. His three hotels were managed by Jack Roth, also widely known.

The Great Northern, it is claimed, was the first fireproof hotel in the middle west and at one time was considered the finest hostelry outside of New York. It was the first large Chicago hotel to have electric lights throughout.

At one time it had nine bars, one of which was the original "silver dollar bar," where nothing but silver was accepted as payment for drinks.

Bought Land in 1927.

The fee was acquired by the Field estate in 1927. Since 1931 the hotel has been operated by the estate. The lease made by Pick is for the entire building, including all the restaurants, bars, and shops in the fifteen story building.

Albert Pick is chairman of the board of the Pick Hotels corporation and his son, Albert Pick Jr., is president and treasurer. Harold J. McCormick is vice president and Morrison Worthington is secretary.

RADIANT HEAT SYSTEM IS USED ON NORTH SHORE

Denison B. Hull, Chicago architect, is completing a seventeen room residence at Hill and De Witt roads, Winnetka, for his own use, which, it is asserted, is the first house in the Chicago area to have radiant heating. Used with success in England, Italy, Switzerland, and even the cold Scandinavian countries, there are only three or four installations in this country, the most noteworthy being the British embassy in Washington.

"The most unusual feature of the house is the heating system," Hull said. "There are no radiators and yet the heating is wholly by radiation. The ceilings are warmed by buried hot water coils to a temperature where they emit long wave heat rays, which keep the occupants warm without raising the air temperature unnecessarily.

"Cooler air [with equal sensation of warmth] means less dyring out of furniture and less need for humidification. To supply the necessary humidity, however, a ventilation system is installed which can be used to dehydrate the air in summer; while the buried pipe coils of the heating system can be used to cool the building by circulating moderately cool water."

Scott Stores to Open 19th Chicago Unit on 79th St.

Construction is under way on a store building at the southwest corner of 79th and Fvans, 150 by 125 feet, which will house the 136th unit of the Scott Stores variety chain. It will be the nineteenth store in Chicago, a subsidiary of Butler Brothers. The owner, John Marlas, will occupy space with the fourth of his chain of food marts. Harry J. Kusel is architect.

New Book Store Announced for North Michigan Ave.

Werner's Book Store, Inc., of which Heinz Werner is president, has leased space at 176 North Michigan avenue and on Nov. 1 will open a general book store.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Oct. 2 to 8, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 35 with a combined cost of $545,058. For the corresponding week last year there were 28 contracts totaling $359,300. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $20,901,370 compared with $18,318,090 for the same period last year.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,095	$2,421,017
Same wk. last year	928	5,060,847

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	638	$3,633,346
Same wk. last year	*657	3,270,900

*Includes 184 HOLC mortgages, totaling $803,106.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	35	$250,230
Same wk. last year	28	451,160

WALGREEN CO. RENTS CERMAK, CICERO CORNER

The Walgreen company has leased the southwest corner of Cermak road and Cicero avenue from the Pyle estate, through E. W. Butts, managing trustee, for twenty years.

The store and the adjoining double store, consisting of 60 feet of frontage on Cermak road, will be remodeled into the largest Walgreen drug store on the southwest side, according to the Coffman Realty company, which represented both parties.

Visitors to Modern Home Ask for Building Data

Approximately 75 per cent of the persons visiting the "New American Home," at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road, have asked for detailed information on construction matters, according to A. L. Fridstein, general manager of the project. The house, erected by several large concerns, is sponsored by the Federal Housing administration.

Bag Makers Spend $25,000 on Addition to Factory

The Bearse Manufacturing company, makers of cotton bags, is building a one story addition to its factory at 3815 Cortland street, which will give it a total floor area of 35,000 square feet. The improvement, designed by Architect Eugene B. Reiner, will cost a reported $25,000.

GARAGE SPECIAL
18x18 built on your lot $119
2 Car
Expert Advice and Free Estimates on Modernizing Your Home
(Easy Monthly Payments)
If you intend to build or remodel do not delay, as building costs will soon be much higher. We'll save you money no matter how large or small the job may be.
We carry a complete line of building materials. New 2x4's, 2c lin. ft.
CITY WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
2301 S. Crawford Ave. Lawn. 3010

KALO SHOP RETURNS TO MICHIGAN-JACKSON AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Mrs. Clara B. Welles, president of the Kalo Shop, 152 East Ontario street, yesterday signed a lease by which she will reënter the Michigan-Jackson shopping area, where she started in business 36 years ago. She has rented the shop at 84-86 East Jackson, in the Railway exchange, and on Oct. 15 will move her retail shop there from the north side. She will maintain her work-shops and home on Ontario street.

MRS. CLARA B. WELLES.
[Mitchell Photo.]

The Kalo shop, designers and makers of handwrought jewelry and silverware, opened in 1900 at 410 South Michigan avenue, in the Fine arts building. It was one of the few retail shops at that time on Michigan avenue. It later moved to the ground floor of the Stratford hotel, at Michigan and Jackson. When the hotel was torn down to make way for the Straus building the shop was moved to the north side in 1925.

According to Howard L. Storch of Ross & Browne, who negotiated the lease, the Kalo shop will open in its new location next Thursday.

M'JUNKIN BLDG. IS LEASED FOR TERM OF YEARS

Arthur Rubloff, trustee of the Wilson-Broadway Trust, yesterday leased the McJunkin three story store and office building at the southwest corner of Wilson and Broadway and will modernize the property at once. Corridors will be remodeled, new indirect lighting, and new terrazzo floors will be installed, and the building will be entirely redecorated and the exterior washed.

The property, one of the longest commercial buildings in Chicago, fronting 468 feet on Broadway and 60 feet on Wilson, was erected in 1924 at a reported cost of $800,000. It was leased for a term of years from the receivers of the Chicago Rapid Transit company on a net lease basis.

Mrs. Philo Otis Leases Suite in Lake Shore Drive

Mrs. Philo Otis, a member of one of the last well known Chicago families to move away from the Prairie avenue "gold coast" of the 1880's, has leased a ten room apartment in 199 Lake Shore drive. Her old south side mansion at 1709 Prairie avenue eventually will be torn down, according to Mellicent Martin, broker in yesterday's lease.

Beg Your Pardon

Benjamin Bortz has no connection with City Auto Parks either as officer or stockholder, according to Louis R. Connell, attorney, who states that he acted as agent in the recent lease of the Lake-Dearborn corner.

BUILDING LEASE IS DESIGNED TO MEET INFLATION

Provides for New System of Revaluation.

Results of inflation and its possible effects on real estate, as well as assurance to the lessor of benefiting from any rise in the rental market, are provided for the first time in local history, it is understood, in the lease just closed between the Harvester Office company and Fairbanks, Morse & Co. for five floors in the Harvester building at Michigan and Harrison.

FRANK H. M'CULLOCH.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Heretofore, in long term leases, where revaluation clauses have been inserted, the question of changing the rent rate has always been arbitrated. The result in most cases has been inability to arrive at a decision and recourse to the courts, ending in long and costly litigation, in many cases lasting many years.

Originates New Lease.

To avoid this situation Frank H. McCulloch of the law firm of McCulloch, McCulloch & McLaren, originated a new type of lease which met the approval of both Sydney H. Heap, president of the Harvester building, lessor, and Robert H. Morse, president of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., lessee.

Instead of the old arbitration method, statistics compiled by the Chicago Real Estate board and the Building Managers association of Chicago, will be used during 1946 to determine the trend of office building rentals.

If these statistics show that rents are higher in 1946 than they are now, the lessor has the right to raise the rents for the balance of the term but no more than the average advance in office building rents from 1938 [when the lease starts] to 1946.

Lessee May Move.

The lease also provides that if the lessor decides to raise the rent to the level of other office buildings, he shall give notice to the lessee and within three months the lessee shall have the right to choose whether he will cancel the lease and move at the end of the tenth year or pay rental for the last ten years of the term at the increased rate.

"This new type of lease is essentially fair to all concerned," said McCulloch. "In it bargaining is preserved and the lessor is able to take advantage of any advance in the general real estate situation, with its resulting higher rent schedules.

"Under the old method of arbitration the lessor selects a man who is sure to vote for a rent increase; the lessee picks out a party who will stand firm against a possible boost, and then each tries to find a third party who will line up on his side. It almost always results in recourse to the courts and long and expensive legal argument."

Building to Be Renamed.

When the International Harvester company moves in the fall of 1937 to the Lake-Michigan building at the southwest corner of Lake and Michigan, which it purchased last year for $2,400,000 cash, the Harvester building will be renamed the Fairbanks-Morse building. The first five floors, leased by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., will be modernized, as well as the balance of the building.

The Fairbanks-Morse lease, which is from Jan. 1, 1938, to Dec. 31, 1957, was negotiated by Thomas Nash of the Real Estate corporation, rental agents for the building. The Harvester building was built by Mrs. Julius O. Heyworth, grandmother of Sydney H. Heap, who is managing the property as president of the Harvester Office company, present owner.

Henry G. Zander Rounds Out Half Century of Work

Henry G. Zander last week rounded out half a century of public service and private business. Starting in real estate in 1886 at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Randolph, he moved in 1919 to 24 West Washington street and in 1927 located in the Westminster building. He has served as president of the Chicago Real Estate board, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Chicago Civic federation, the German club, and the old Lincoln Cycling club. He lives the year 'round on a farm estate north of Barrington.

New Price!
ELECTRIC WALL OUTLETS
5 Double AddHere Electric Outlets, $15
Installed in any house or apartment
$1 DOWN
$1 A MONTH
Additional AddHere Outlets, $3 each
● At last... an improved, low cost method of adding electric wall outlets... quickly, easily, safely.
With AddHere surface extension wiring and outlets you can have the outlets you need without muss, noise, without cutting through walls. Installed neatly, permanently. Four colors to harmonize with your wall decoration.
For complete information call RANdolph 1200, Local 548.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
72 WEST ADAMS STREET
Telephone—RANdolph 1200, Local 548

Oak Park Model Home

The above Oak Park model house, designed by Frank Polito, Chicago architect, 6 North Michigan avenue, will be open to the public daily beginning today, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., at 1213 Columbian avenue, Oak Park. One of the features of this home is a glass wall in the dining room. It has three bedrooms and two baths, a paneled game room, and a small library.

Open to Public in Edgebrook

This is one of a series of small homes, all of old English design, planned for Edgebrook by Wheeler Investment, Inc., 33 South Clark street. The above house, designed by Lenske & Lathomus, occupies a 50x120 foot lot at 6731 Keota street. It is now open to the public daily for inspection, according to John T. Wheeler, president.

Two New Cinemas Announced for Outlying Neighborhoods

Two moving picture theater projects for outlying neighborhoods were made public yesterday. The larger will be a 1,200 seat cinema to be erected just north of and adjoining the Nortown theater, on the west side of Western avenue, just south of Devon, by Ellis Lazear. According to Isadore J. Berkson, his attorney, the 128 feet of vacant frontage was purchased from the Continental National Bank and Trust company, trustee, for $100,000.

Rissman & Hirschfeld are drawing plans for a modern playhouse, to be completely air-conditioned, and to be ready for spring opening. The building will contain five stores, and will cost a reported $140,000.

George N. and Harold M. Gollos, brothers, have leased for eleven years the building formerly occupied by the Woodlawn National bank at 1326 East 63d street and will remodel it into an 800 seat playhouse to be known as the Golbro theater. The 50 by 125 foot building will be rebuilt at a cost of $30,000, according to Walter Zittenfield, attorney for the lessees. The Gollos brothers now operate the Midway and the Ray theaters.

The building was leased from the Continental National Bank and Trust company, trustee for the estate of Victor Lawson.

A reported $15,000 modernization program is under way at the Oak theater, northwest corner of Western and Armitage. A new front, new decorations, remodeled foyer and new balcony seats will be installed, according to the architects, Rissman & Hirschfeld.

North Michigan Building Reported 100% Occupied

With the signing of a six year lease by James F. Nolan, general western passenger agent for the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique [the French line], for the store at 322 North Michigan avenue, Judson F. Stone, agent for the McCormick estates, reports 100 per cent occupancy for this property.

WILL REMODEL WILSON THEATER.

Contracts have been let for modernizing the Wilson theater at 2418 West Madison, to cost a reported $40,000, from plans by B. Leo Steif.

News of the Architects

The General Design corporation has moved its offices from 155 East Walton place to 840 North Michigan avenue.

GARAGES MODERNIZE PORCHES
No Money Down 1 to 15 Years to Pay
18x20 Insulated 2 Car Garage. Cement floor, electric lights. No money down. 1st payment Dec. 1. $9.25 per mo.
LOW TOTAL COST
• Enclosures
• Attic Flats
• Additions
• Foundations
• Modernizing
• Brick Garage
LUMBER MILLWORK FOR YOUR OWN WORK VISIT OUR LUMBER YARD
General Construction and Repairs
FHA Plan. We handle all details. For Free Estimates Write or Phone
MAJESTIC CONSTRUCTION CO
4718-24 S. Wentworth Ave.
PHONE BOULEVARD 2060-61
OPEN SUNDAY—10 TO 4

GARAGE
18x18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters; 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All New Material
Built on Your Lot $125
(or payments—$5.90 per mo.)
PORCHES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

NOW! You can Remodel and Modernize Your Home on a 1 to 15 Yrs to Pay Plan?
Best Two-Car Garage, only... $125
Insulated Against Heat and Cold
Free Estimates and Designs
• Whatever the Job
We'll Save You Money!
New Porches, Porch Enclosures, Dormers, New Attic Rooms, New Floors, Plastered Arches, Store Fronts, Plumbing, Brick Siding, House Raising and Moving, New Basements, Cement Work, Brick Work, Chimney Repairing, Weather Stripping, New Garages, Painting, Asbestos Slate Siding
SPECIAL
THIS MONTH ONLY 2 Car Brick Garage, Built on Your Lot, Complete $350.00
Phone Van Buren 8931
Open Eves. Until 6 P. M. Sun. 10 to 3 P. M.
North American BUILDERS
6 SO. KEDZIE AVE.

First Mortgage LOANS on Residential Property
48 HOUR SERVICE!
The plan that eliminates all worry, extra fees later, and mortgage renewals. Convenient monthly payments to fit income.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. of Chicago
111 S. Dearborn St. Ph. State 4373

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT REAL ESTATE MEETING

State Convention Will Be Held at Decatur.

Members from thirty-three real estate boards throughout the state will attend the twentieth annual convention of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards at Decatur, Oct. 21, 22, and 23. The largest attendance in several years is predicted by Mrs. W. H. Wright, business manager of the state group, who yesterday announced the program.

Chicago and its suburbs will take an active part in the sessions. Several local realtors are scheduled to speak and the Oak Park Real Estate board orchestra will furnish music.

Herbert U. Nelson of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who has just returned from a three months trip abroad, will deliver an address on "Winging Over Europe."

Several Chicagoans to Speak.

Howard E. Haynie, nominated for the presidency of the Chicago Real Estate board, will speak on "Realtor Management of Residential Units." Howard H. Haylett, business manager of the Chicago board, will talk on "Combating Detrimental Legislation on Real Estate."

Other Chicago speakers will be Benjamin F. Bills, who will discuss "Principles of Successful Real Estate Salesmanship," and John W. Gorby, who will talk on "Increasing Highway Frontage Values."

Leo G. Varty, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, will be the first speaker at the opening. His subject will be "Marching to New Realty Heights."

National Leaders on Program.

Walter W. Rose, president of the national realty association, and Walter S. Schmidt, former head, will speak. Charles Wanless, president of the state body, will discuss "Developing Low Cost Homes."

Among the suburban speakers are several from Oak Park. Ted R. Leth, former head of the Oak Park Real Estate board, will speak on "Real Estate Taxation Versus Municipal Financing." Charles A. Kristen, architect, will discuss building types.

Christine Baumann of Winnetka will tell a woman's method of selling property, and Jules F. Fisher of Evanston will divulge the cost of doing a real estate brokerage business.

Other Speakers Scheduled.

Thomas O. Myers of Elmhurst, former president of the Du Page County Real Estate board, will talk on "Making a Small Office Profitable." Farm land sales and investments will be discussed by Lincoln Bancroft, president of the Taylorville Real Estate board.

Mrs. Wright will be in charge of an advertising conference and will discuss "Effective Advertising for the Average Realtor."

As usual at state conventions there will be numerous luncheons, banquets, dances, and other amusements.

Westminster Building Reported 95% Occupied

Frankenstein & Co. report the Westminster building, Dearborn and Monroe, to have an occupancy of 95 per cent, as compared with approximately 55 per cent three years ago when they took over the management.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE LEASE.

James R. Buck, chairman of the board of directors and general manager of the Atlas Brewing company, has leased a duplex apartment at 1242 Lake Shore drive, through Mrs. Gertrude K. Paxton of Ross & Browne.

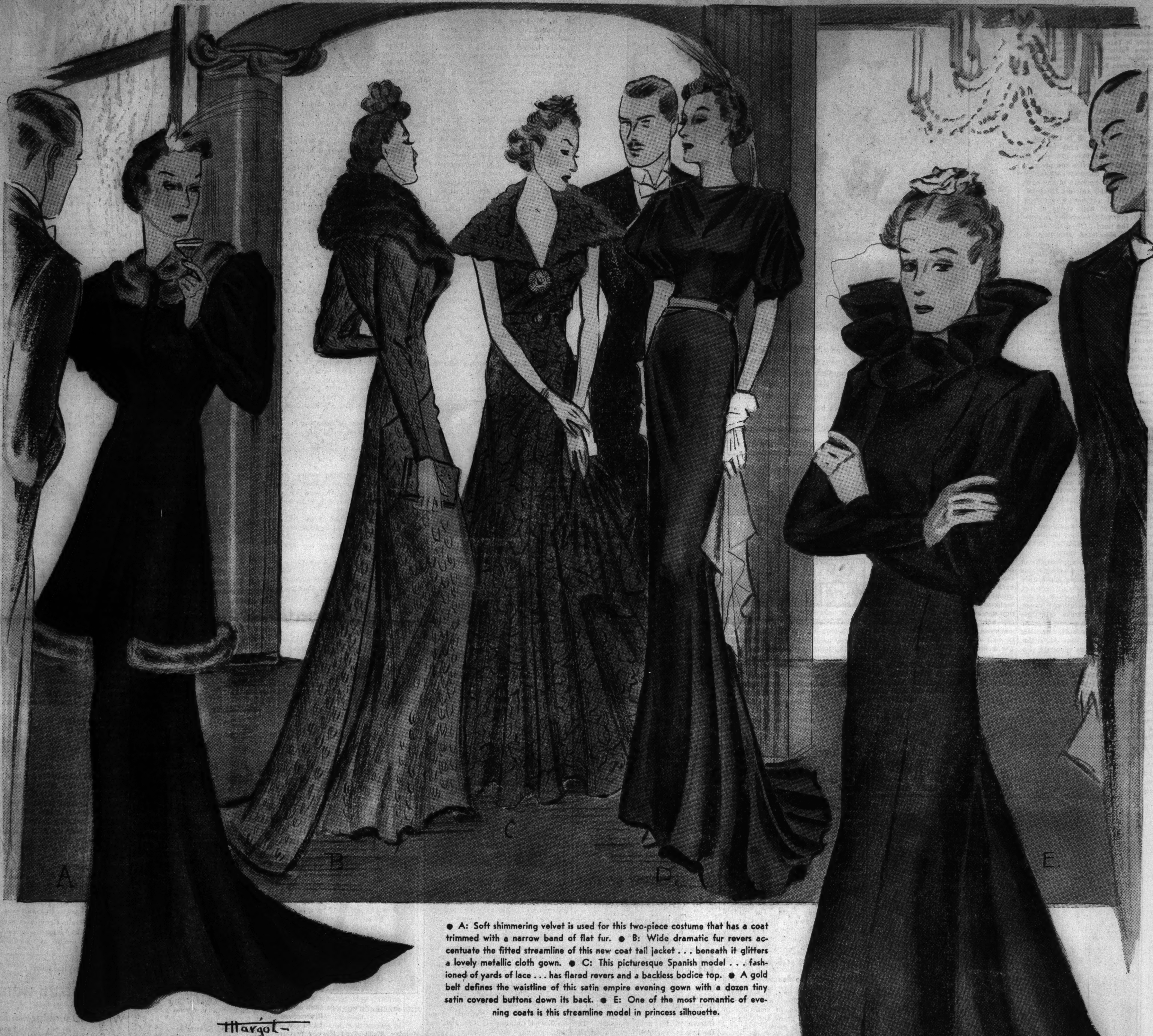
BEST BUILT HOMES - GARAGES
GENERAL REMODELING
Easy Monthly Payments Arranged
PORCHES, PORCH ENCLOSURES, ATTIC FLATS, BASEMENT FLATS, FOUNDATIONS, NEW ROOFS, REROOFING, BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING, HOUSE RAISING, GASOLINE STATIONS, STORE FRONTS, BRICK GARAGES, FRAME GARAGES
2-Car 18x18 GARAGE Nothing Down Pay $6.50 Mo.
HOMES BUILT
To suit your income. Build Now! While prices are still low!
A Complete Home Planning Service
OFFERING MANY STANDARDIZED MODERN, COMPACT HOMES
From 5 to 20 Years to Pay
Financing Arranged to Suit Under Terms of FHA Plan.
SUMMER HOMES BUILT FROM $250 AND UP
New Low Prices on Building Material
FREE ESTIMATES FURNISHED
Open Daily 9 to 5 Sunday 10 to 5
LICENSED, BONDED and INSURED
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1911
BEST BUILT CO.
Main Office and Yards: 4440 W. North Ave.
All Phones—SPAulding 9500

For Sale
ASTOR STREET
Town House
• A strictly modern home of elegance. The creation of a foremost architect. 6 master chambers and baths. Magnificent drawing room. French walnut library. Exceptional terrace. Individually designed mantels, fixtures, appointments
Inquire of Mr. V. A. Mingers, 664 N. Michigan Av., Chicago

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 11, 1936.

'Romantic' Is Word for New Evening Styles



● A: Soft shimmering velvet is used for this two-piece costume that has a coat trimmed with a narrow band of flat fur. ● B: Wide dramatic fur revers accentuate the fitted streamline of this new coat tail jacket . . . beneath it glitters a lovely metallic cloth gown. ● C: This picturesque Spanish model . . . fashioned of yards of lace . . . has flared revers and a backless bodice top. ● A gold belt defines the waistline of this satin empire evening gown with a dozen tiny satin covered buttons down its back. ● E: One of the most romantic of evening coats is this streamline model in princess silhouette.

Lines Are Regal and Colors Are Rich in Picture Book Models

BY RHEA SEEGER.

ALL the new evening clothes are romantic! All of them flatter, accent slim waistlines, sweep to the floor gracefully. And they are available in nearly every imaginable color and combination. Rich autumn colors come in sleek sophisticated satins, in velvets, in thin easy-to-drape metallics, and in all the interesting new lace gowns that are as young as anything in taffeta. Velvets are spotlight stealers these days, demure, full skirted picture book models, with short puffed sleeves, deeply cut square necklines, front and back, covered buttons, and bunches of pale pink gardenias, or a white one nestled at the bodice top.

Fur banding is a distinctive new decoration for many of the newer soft velvets and is especially good on bottle green velvets when the bands are narrow ginger-brown bands of mink or any other flat, silky fur. The fur usually marks the beginning of a deep flounce, the edge of a long peplumed jacket coat, the wrists of the coat sleeve, and the tiny, upstanding collar. Simpler gowns sometimes have the décolletage outlined with a band of fur, but all of them are smart and typically fall stuff.

Seductively disturbing lace gowns or ensembles are fashioned of fragile, feminine looking lengths of patterned lace, but fashioned in slim, long lines, with the new fullness successfully "worked" so as to keep the youthful streamline. Short puffed sleeves, old fashioned drop shoulders, or the excitingly new long sleeves with shoulder puffings and the entire back covered with just the lace and a heart shaped silken slip under the lace make these lace creations alluring buys, for the young as well as the older shopper.

Gleaming satin gowns, fitted exquisitely in the new empire silhouette, are miracles of smoothness, with long, clinging skirts that end in easy-to-manage trains, and that fit tightly but revealingly over the hipline. They have quaint high bodices, square necklines (usually), short puffed sleeves, and fasten at the back, to preserve the unwrinkled side lines. Deep, rich colors as well as pastels, whites, and the always distinguished black satins are the best of the satin finds. Greens in clear, strong shades are especially attractive, with the newest tones in cedar and mahogany, and the vivid blues and swanky grays coming along in second place.

Taffeta and velvet combines are sure fire hits with the younger set. The best of the dance and dinner dresses are made of this effective combination. Some of the taffetas merely are banded and trimmed with velvet, others have skirt band and short jacket of contrasting colored velvet, with a tiny velvet jacket that easily may be used for other dance dresses. Under white or pastel tinted satin gowns are the new flounced and ruffled petticoats of taffeta in bold contrast—kelly green under white, American beauty under pale pink or mauve. Some velvets have dust ruffles of pale tinted taffeta with pinked scalloped borders.

All of the new fall showings feature party clothes that are smooth finished models, none of them have that amateur befluffed look. Fitted super suavely over the hipline, with rib hugging bodices, and skirts that cling at least to the hipline, these new collections are unquestionably the most eye filling models of the season. Five new evening creations have been sketched—four different gowns, and one spectacularly fashioned velvet evening coat. All are from just one high fashion collection to be found in a Chicago boulevard shop.

A . . . Soft, shimmering velvet is used for a two piece costume. The gown is extremely long and fits smoothly from the waistline to the end of the long slender train. A simply cut bodice top can be accented with jeweled clips. Over the gown goes a long slender coat with a deep peplum and long fitted sleeves, a coat that is trimmed with a narrow band of ginger-brown, flat fur.

B . . . Wide dramatic fur revers accentuate the fitted streamline of this new coat tail jacket. Notice that the jacket is short in front and then descends to the floor at the back. The gown is cut simply, stressing the soft, clinging beauty of the metallic cloth, a metallic cloth in the new manner, exquisitely soft, colorful, and twinkling with threads of either silver or

[Continued on page two.]

Diet and Daily Brushing Stave Off Gray Hairs

Good Health and Massage of Scalp Prevent Loss of Color in Crowning Glory

"Spare the brush and spoil the hair," is the subtitle in the helpful booklet by Antoinette Donnelly, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

ALL that is described as gray hair is not gray hair. It may be a liberal sprinkling of white hairs among dark or black. True gray hair is rare. Under ordinary circumstances 35 is the age at which the first few gray hairs are noted. In most people grayness appears during the forties and precedes the period of complete whitening. When gray hair appears in the early twenties and early thirties, the condition is called premature grayness. The graying of hair starts at the temples, gradually extending to other parts of the head. Often the change of color is associated with thinning and falling of hair. It is claimed that brunettes become gray sooner than do blondes, but this may be due to the fact that grayness is more noticeable among dark than among light hairs.

Normally, the grayness of a hair starts at the root, a fact to be borne in mind by those who would forestall the graying. Diseases of the scalp will hasten the graying, as will general ill health. Alimentary toxemia and low vitality are notable contributors. Excessive study, mental work, anxiety, worry, and such causes of lowered vitality are advanced as reasons for graying. The removal of the cause has been reported to accomplish a return of color to the hair in some cases. When grayness is due to disease of the scalp or to ill health, the graying may be retarded in many instances, if not regain color.

Products Applied to Hair May Accentuate Its Grayness.

All of the above facts we learn from a noted scientist and authority on hair, Dr. Agnes Savill in The Hair and Scalp [William Wood & Co.]. Dr. Savill says that when the hair is beginning to turn gray the grayness becomes more noticeable if the patient uses lotions containing ammonia or other alkalies, or too high a percentage of spirits.

On the other hand, applications of oil will postpone for a considerable period of time the ageing appearance of grayness.

The obvious thing to do is to discover if some constitutional cause, such as chronic toxemia, intestinal ailment, chronic constipation, or other body disorder is the fault, requiring a consultation with your physician. A diet containing more adequate vitamin content may be required.

Improvement of the circulation in the scalp and nutrition of the hair papilla [the root] with massage and friction done thoroughly and prolongedly is your main hope and the best recommendation to offer. Even though the grayness is not postponed, the massage and friction still will offer a beauty to gray hair which, in its color, is unattractive only when the head appears dry, stringy, lifeless, and unkept.

You cannot get the good circulation on which the hair papilla depends without scalp massage in one form or another. The scalp should be freely movable over the skull, although in adults it often is found clinging tighter than a brother, stretched so tightly over the skull that it is difficult to move over bone.

New, Approved Brushing Is Best in Beautifying Results.

The scalp should be massaged every day for the benefit of every type of head and hair, but particularly by those who are graying. You don't need a special technique for this. If it is too boring otherwise, prop a book up in front of you and with elbows on table, grip the head on both sides, over the ears, moving thumbs and fingers over the entire scalp vigorously. Keep the circulation moving and the scalp stimulated, and know by the tingling sensation when you have finished that the job is well done. If the scalp is dry, use a tonic containing oil. If it is oily or greasy, use an astringent tonic. But MASSAGE the scalp. If there is dandruff or other scalp diseases, have the condition remedied quickly. And BRUSH the hair with a brush, the bristles of which penetrate clear through to the scalp. The scalp is stimulated with vigorous brushing.

Brush the new, approved way. Don't brush the hair flat down on the scalp to the hair ends. Instead, divide the hair into strands. While the left hand holds a lock of hair a few inches above its free end, the right hand sweeps the brush downward from just below the left hand. When the free hand thus is smoothed out, the left hand grasps the tresses a few inches higher up and this fresh part is brushed downward. And so on, until the scalp is reached. The hair may be brushed at an angle, too, so that the stroke draws the hair up and away from the scalp, causing a stimulating glow. Either way is better than making the brushing gesture with the hair flat to the scalp and the brush moving downward to hair ends.

Dr. Savill suggests that the yellow tinge often seen in gray and white hair may be caused by dye coming off the cotton covering of metal curlers used on damp hair. Curlers made of lead may act as a slow dye when their covering is not sufficiently protected. Hair washes containing lead or other dyes are suspected of contributing to the yellow tinge. Certain ingredients in lotions used for stiffening hair may color the hair shaft. Resorcin in hair lotions is a well known cause of yellow color developing on gray or white hair, to quote Dr. Savill. All of which proves the necessity for gray haired women to know what is contained in products applied to their locks. The oft-told tale of hairdresser to client, that the yellowish tinge is due to rheumatism, acidity, and uric acid had little face with the known scientific facts.

Gray and White Hair May Be Definite Asset to Beauty.

Gray and white hair, as said many times by this editor, who sees her statements verified in countless instances, may be a grand and gorgeous asset, if asset it is made! You have to work a little harder with brush and scalp massage, perhaps, than do other women. You have to be absolutely regular about your hairdressing appointments. You have to keep the hair trimmed out and thinned out to avoid the ageing, heavy head of hair.

The smarter you dress gray hair, the more outstanding it becomes and the smarter and younger the general appearance. I know women who have made a fetish of gray and white hair care and grooming. They'd sacrifice other things, rather than slack on hairdressing expense. And they're right. Because they make a magnificent asset out of what easily might be an ageing, discouraged, and wholly unattractive feature. With makeup and dress colors, as accessory aids, there's no reason why every gray and white haired woman can't stand out and apart from her fellow women in any gathering.

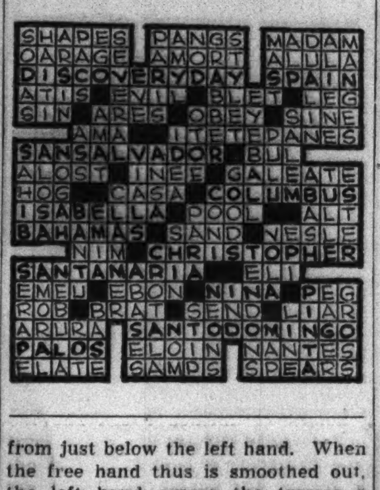
Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

GRAY HAIR REQUIRES SCRUPULOUS CARE

In an adjoining column Miss Donnelly gives advice on care of the hair to prevent grayness before the calendar agrees that the time has arrived for the tresses to lose their color. Brushing, done vigorously daily, and scalp massage, as well as attention to diet, are important factors in keeping the hair in its original color and beauty. General good health is a major influence on any type of hair, but is especially important if the tresses are beginning to show a tendency to fade.

Crossword Answer



Three-Quarters of Million German Women Leave Jobs

THREE-QUARTERS of a million women in Germany have given up positions in offices, stores, and factories in the last three years to return to household duties.

WEDDING TRIP OVER

Mrs. Frederick Hartley Postlethwaite is the former Miss Ruth Norwood, daughter of Mrs. George E. Mueller of East Delaware place, in whose home the wedding took place on the 12th of September. Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite have returned from a wedding trip and are at home at 100 East Chicago avenue.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

"Romantic" Is Word for New Evening Styles

[Continued from page 1.]

gold. And the coat tail jacket is the newest excitement of the fall fashion showings.

C . . . Yards of lace foam around the floorline in a picturesque Spanish model, with a backless bodice top and flared revers of the slightly stiffened laced. This gown comes in rich colors and black. With it is worn a short jacket that has short puffed sleeves, also of the same lace . . . young face in the young manner, smart and easy to wear

D . . . a gold belt defines the waistline of this satin empire evening gown that also can lead a double life as a very different dinner costume. The short sleeves are slit. It is made in the revealing silhouette and buttons down the back with a dozen or more tiny, satin covered buttons, thus keeping the necessary unwrinkled sidelines.

E . . . One of the most romantic of evening coats, long, completely covering the gown, and fitted in a princess streamline. The long puffed sleeves accent the dashing flare to the skirt, and the high face framing collar. It's a graciously simple velvet wrap, lined in taffeta of the same shade, and may be worn with or without a fur cape or fur piece, or with a huge muff. All costumes sketched are to be found in a Chicago shop.

[For information concerning the articles mentioned, call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

Condition of Brush Is Important to Painting Success

HERE'S a tip for those who will be wielding a paint brush around their homes this fall.

Look out for that brand new paint brush of yours if you want to have good results on paint jobs. A new paint brush may be full of dust particles and a few short hairs thrown in for good measure. Tap the bristles vertically upon a flat surface and then whip them across your fingers. Next, as a further precaution, dip your brush in the paint you intend to use and work it back and forth across a piece of paper. If there are any loose bristles remaining, this will remove them. And if a new brush you think is trouble-proof sheds a hair during a delicate painting job, remove the hair with a sharp pointed knife and paint lightly over the spot.

And one more tip: When it's necessary to put the brush down, lay it flat on a piece of clean paper.

Sweetbreads Need Care Before They Are Ready to Cook

SWEETBREADS should be plunged into cold water as soon as they are brought home from the market, and should be allowed to soak for an hour or longer. They then should be parboiled for 20 minutes in water to which 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar per quart have been added. After being drained they should be plunged again into cold water in order that they may become firm. After this process the membranes may be removed easily and the sweetbreads are ready for cooking by any method.

The Club Calendar

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Mon., 10, public health and child hygiene department. 10:30, district presidents of the northern region. Tues., 2, Second district international relations department. Wed., 10:30, Illinois Federation news. 10:30, Sixth district international relations department. 1:30, Second district art department. Fri., 10:30, Tenth district public welfare department. 10:30, The Club Woman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Illinois League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan av.—Tues., 10:30, state board meeting. 2, Cook County League committee on membership. 2, state budget committee. Wed., 10:30, conference between state, county, and local chairmen of six departments at McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A., 1001 N. Dearborn st. 12:30, luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Clifton M. Utley. 2:30, Cook County League meeting.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th street—Mon., 10:30, infant welfare meeting. 10:45, class in effective speaking. 12, home and public welfare department luncheon for new members. Tues., 10:30, opening lecture on world religions. Wed., 11, literary study class. 11, public schools committee. 12 to 1, art and literature French study classes, club French classes. 12:30 to 1:30, Italian class. 2, club business meeting. 10:30 to 2, lending library open. Thurs., 10:30, civics committee, Cancer Research institute and committee. Fri., 10:30, current events class.

Woman's City Club of Chicago, 6 N. Michigan-av.—Mon., 12:15, house library committee luncheon. 2, first of seven lectures on "The Political Outlook"; speaker, Prof. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago. Wed., 10:30, foods and markets committee. Fri., 12:15, civic forum; speakers, Judge John J. Sonsteby and Judge Edward B. Casey, Democratic and Republican judicial nominees.

Women's Advertising Club of Chicago—Today, 3:30, Chicago College club, 196 E. Delaware pl., annual members' tea. Georgia C. Rawson, president.

GEORGIA C. RAWSON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash av.—Mon., 10, arts department board, 11, metropolitan housing committee. 1, program and calendar auxiliary committee. 2, art salon tea; speaker, Blanche Dresner. Tues., 10, effective speaking class. 12, arts breakfast; speaker, Shephard Vogelgesang, "What Shall We Paint It?" 2, drama study class, "Contemporary Movements in the Theater: Experimental Theaters in Russia, Germany, France"; speakers, Mrs. Theodore Rosenak, Mrs. Leonard Schram. Wed., 10, beginners' French class. 10, class in expression and dramatic art. 11, lip reading class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 12, intermediate French class. Thurs., 10, civics and philanthropy department board meeting. 12, institutions meeting. Fri., 10:15, international relations study class, "The Distribution of Raw Materials." 11, advanced French class. 12, French breakfast; speaker, Georges Cauuet, "Quelques Types."

Chicago Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 185 N. Wabash av.—Mon., 12, Standard club, luncheon for Mrs. Martin Barbe. 2, Standard club, general meeting. Tues., 10:30, legislation and civics class; speaker, Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber. Fri., 11, Jewish current events class; speaker, Mrs. Felix A. Levy. 1:30, book review; speaker, Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris.

Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 N. Michigan av.—Today, 3, Tau Phi sorority meeting, tea. Mon., 8, Chicago Catholic Poetry society. Wed., 8, beginning of bridge lecture series.

Catholic Woman's League, 410 S. Michigan av.—Sat., 2, Curtiss hall, "The Spanish Woman at Home"; speaker, Señora Ester Perez de King.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 6 N. Michigan av.—Tues., 10, program committee. 10:30, board of directors.

Chicago Division, National Home for Jewish Children—Thurs., Fri., and Sat., rummage sale.

Chicago Assembly, Catholic Daughters of America, Palmer house—Today, 2:30, business meeting, program by Damen court; speakers, Miss C. Agnes Ryan and the Rev. Father Nealis.

Woman's Progressive Club of Chicago, Auditorium hotel—Tues., 12, opening reception. 12:30, luncheon, program by Marie Ludwig, harpist; Northerners' quartet. Mrs. Gustav A. J. Meyer, president.

MRS. GUSTAV A. J. MEYER.
[De Haven Photo.]

Chicago College club, 196 E. Delaware-pl.—Thurs., 6, family night dinner, motion pictures of Black Hills. Fri., 3:30, tea; humorous readings by Virginia Temple.

Chicago Civic Business and Professional Women's club, Congress hotel—Mon., 8, business meeting.

State Society, Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois—Tues., 10, 201 South State st., meeting.

British Old People's home—Tues., 1:30, First National bank vaults, board of trustees.

Juniors of Chicago Consumptive Aid, Palmer house—Tues., 8, first regular meeting.

Chicago Woman's Ideal club, Blackstone hotel—Thurs., 11, literary morning; speaker, Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis, "Speaking of Books." 12:30, luncheon, with musical program following, Neppie Melton, coloratura soprano, singer.

Chicago Culture club, La Salle hotel—Monday, 1:30, opening day, speaker, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, "Club Ethics."

Zonta Loop club, Auditorium hotel—Tuesday, 12:30, luncheon meeting, speaker, Francis K. Wetmore, "Establishing Adult Education Among Chicago Foreign Born."

Elmira College Club of Chicago—Monday, 1, luncheon at home of Mrs. F. C. Finch, 727 Hill avenue, Glen Ellyn.

Chicago Commons Woman's club—Tuesday, 1:30, president's reception, musical.

Social Economics club, 209 South State street—Tuesday, 12:30, opening luncheon, program.

Johanna No. 9, United Order of True Sisters—Thursday, Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way, meeting, current events talk by Helen Adams.

Woman's Organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association—Tuesday, 2:15, Hotel La Salle, opening meeting, book review by Mrs. Millard Gilmore.

Perboyre National Art federation—Thursday, 2, card party at home of Mrs. John Bauler, 1224 Albion avenue.

Fae Blanke Gordon Aid—Tuesday, 1:30, Covenant club, showboat program.

Edith Rottstin Memorial, Congress hotel—Monday, 8, fashion show, speaker, Mrs. Samuel Byron.

Kappa Delta sorority, North Shore alumnae, and Mothers' association—Friday evening, Auditorium theater benefit performance of "La Boheme" by San Carlo Opera company.

Benjamin and Julius Cohen Heart fund, Hotel Sherman—Wednesday, 8, program by Henrietta Greenfield Sachs, violinist; Eleanor Park, dramatist; Stanford Breakstone, child tenor.

Beaux Arts salon, 180 East Delaware place—This afternoon, program by James Bradley-Griffin, actor, and Lulu Jones-Downing, pianist.

Delta Phi Omega fraternity—Saturday, 9, Sheridan Plaza hotel, dance.

Chicago Society of Ohio Women, Congress hotel—Wednesday, opening meeting, program by Frank Bennett's Glee club.

Theta Gamma Sigma—Today, 8:30, Mayfair casino, 6 North Hamlin avenue, third annual dance. Miss Florence Burkes, president.

MISS FLORENCE BURKES

Nelly Kinzie Woman's club—Tuesday, 1:30, meeting at home of Mrs. John A. Linn, 6037 North Fairfield avenue.

Service Club of Fox River Sanitarium—Monday, 12:30, Fred Harvey restaurant, luncheon, keno.

Junior auxiliary of the Italian Woman's club—Today, 3, Lake Shore Athletic club, regular monthly meeting.

Eviction Cause for High Revelry in London Slum

LONDON

White Square, Clapham, was the scene of enormous revelry recently and the first, they say, of its kind in England. The inhabitants of this little back water slum were celebrating their eviction. White Square is being wiped off the map by a London county council clearance scheme, and the residents bid farewell to their homes with song, dance, and revelry.

Families have lived in White Square for generations. There are residents who know that their great-grandfathers were born in the houses which they occupy. The "oldest inhabitant" is 91 and remembers tales about Dick Turpin once lodging in White Square. And this gave the small boys a chance to charge a penny to view the one-time hideout!

It looked like a wartime "block party" in New York, with bunting and flags decorating the windows. A long line of tables down the center of the street was arranged, first, for the afternoon "bun fight" for the women and children, and later English beer for the men with a band and dancing afterwards.

This revelry probably will be repeated in many of the slums which the L. C. C. is slowly clearing away in the interest of open spaces and of new, modern housing.

Nifty Derbies and "Plugs" Held Sway in the '80s

IN the eighties the lining of the $3 derby or the $6 plug often decided its selection. There were wonderful red, blue, orange, green, and pink satin linings with the hatter's name stamped thereon in gold and every purchaser likewise was entitled to his initials in gold letters gummed inside. A very popular hat was the pearl gray "plug" worn with a gray frock coat. The white plug was greatly in favor with the political clubs and brown derbies reigned in different shades from soft fawn to a rich crimson color.

Literary Clubs Resume Course of Activities

Groups Interested in Authors and Writing Announcing Season's Plans.

TWO lecture series will be launched this week at the Chicago Woman's club, and a number of other programs of unusual interest are scheduled for the week as several of the city's foremost literary organizations resume activities after the summer recess.

Dr. S. L. Joshi and Sunder Joshi together will give the first of a series of 10 lectures on the drama of religion Tuesday morning at the Woman's club, and Mrs. Frank M. S. Brazelton will give the first of 10 combined current events talks and book reviews Friday morning. Both series will occur bi-monthly, and will be open to the members and nonmembers alike.

Religions of the World Are to Be Material of Lectures.

Materials from the great religions of the world will be used for purposes of illustration and comparison in the lectures of Dr. Joshi and Mr. Joshi. The former was the first Carnegie exchange professor from India to the United States, and was professor of comparative religion and Indian philosophy at Dartmouth college from 1926 to 1936.

Mr. Joshi holds degrees from the University of Bombay and Harvard university, and is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, where he is lecturer in comparative religion at the University college.

Mrs. Brazelton is devoting the first hour of each lecture to current events, with a half hour afterward for book reviews. "The Summer Whirligig" is the title of her opening talk, and three books will be reviewed.

Tribute will be paid to the late Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry magazine and herself a poet, at a memorial dinner to be given by Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the Cordon club, 410 South Michigan avenue. Theta Sigma Phi associates on the staff of Poetry will have charge of the program.

The organization will conduct a rummage sale Saturday at 921 North Wells street under the direction of Miss Beth Wood.

Friends of American Writers to Open Season with a Tea.

A tea Wednesday afternoon at the Chicago Athletic club will open the 15th season of the Friends of American Writers. Lionel Wiggam, a student at Northwestern university, will read from his volume of poems, "Landscape with Figures," published last June. Winners of the short story contest sponsored by the organization will be special guests.

MRS. FREDERIC H. BRADSHAW.

Mrs. Frederic H. Bradshaw of Oak Park is president of the organization which holds luncheon meetings on the fourth Wednesday of every month, and literary teas on the second Wednesday of the month. Rachel Field, Sterling North, Garrett Leverton, Helena Carus, Edward J. O'Brien, Ludwig Lewisohn and Zona Gale are among the authors who will address the Friends of American Writers this year.

Opie Read, veteran author, will speak on "Reminiscences of My Authorship" at the opening dinner meeting of the Friends of Literature Thursday evening at the Piccadilly tearoom, 410 South Michigan avenue. Friends of Mr. Read who knew him in the early days of the Chicago Press club will be special guests.

This Is Second Season for the Friends of Literature.

This is the second season of the Friends of Literature. They are affiliated with the Chicago Foundation for Literature, which annually on Shakespeare's birthday gives awards to American authors for outstanding work. Evening meetings are held by the Friends on the third Thursday of every month, and there is a luncheon meeting and a round table discussion of current books on the first Saturday of the month, excepting the first round table, Oct. 24, when Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" will be discussed. Mrs. Carl I. Henrikson is president.

Henry Rago, columnist and poet, will speak on "The Catholic Adventure" at the opening meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society of America at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 North Michigan avenue.

Luncheon and Musical to Mark Two Occasions for Renaissance.

The Renaissance simultaneously will mark its 22d anniversary and president's day with a luncheon and musical at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Palmer house. Mrs. Joseph Donner, music chairman, has arranged a program by the Prince of Pilsen octet under the direction of Frank Bennett.

Mrs. Edward Lehman, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen; Gustav Brand, city treasurer and artist; Mrs. Marion Biel, first district president; Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Mrs. Adolph Hoffman, state music chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Moissaye Boguslawski will be guests. Mrs. R. Hoskin Damon, president, will receive with other officers of the club.

MRS. R. HOSKEN DAMON.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Officers and artists of the Chicago City Opera company will be guests at the first reception and musical of the season at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Lake Shore Athletic club, 850 Lake Shore drive. Miss Anna Fitziu, secretary of the company, will present a musical program featuring Sonia Sharnova, mezzo soprano, and Guiseppe Cavadore, tenor. Mrs. Amie Heilmann heads the committee which has arranged the reception.

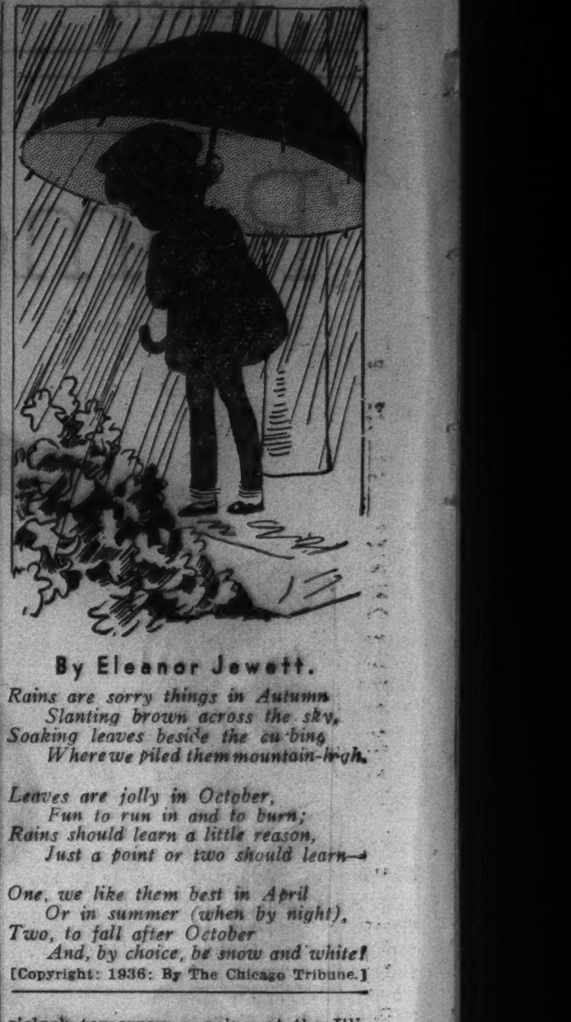
At Ashton, Ill., Thursday there will be held the first of the northern regional institutes of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Truman F. Creager, vice president of the federation, will have charge, and a number of federation leaders, including Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. William F. Farrell, General Federation director, will address the meeting. A similar institute will be held Friday in Moline.

The Woman's Ed-So-Phil club will hold its first luncheon meeting of the season at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. L. J. Lowenthal is president.

STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

When your stubborn rheumatism, neuritis or rheumatic gout is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid—and most cases are—one swift powerful safe formula is Allenru Capsules—often the terrible pain and agony go in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Allenru Capsules—you won't be disappointed.

RAIN



By Eleanor Jewett.

Rains are sorry things in Autumn
Slanting brown across the sky,
Soaking leaves beside the curbing
Where we piled them mountain-high.

Leaves are jolly in October,
Fun to run in and to burn;
Rains should learn a little reason,
Just a point or two should learn—

One, we like them best in April
Or in summer (when by night),
Two, to fall after October
And, by choice, be snow and white!

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Wilson's Daughter Wedded in Gown of White Satin

THE wedding gown of the daughter of Woodrow Wilson was made of lustrous white satin and was adorned with orange blossoms and rare point lace, an heirloom in Mrs. Wilson's family. The full court train, fastened to the shoulders, was adorned with wedding flowers and the full length veil was of the finest French tulle and completely enveloped the bride. It was arranged from a lace cap fastened close to the hair and adorned with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and her only jewel was a diamond pendant and chain, the gift of her husband. The marriage took place Nov. 26, 1913.

[ADVERTISMENT.]

Tarkroot Beauty Mask Wakes up Dull Skin

Once or twice a week a Tarkroot face mask should supplement the daily care of your skin. It leaves the skin in a perfectly wonderful condition. Tarkroot Beauty Mask braces lax facial muscles and sagging tissues. It smooths out wrinkles, age lines, crepey throat and double chin. Tarkroot Beauty Mask is your insurance against the tragic drooping of a tired, dejected face.

Circulation is aroused and the skin is stimulated to normal action. Blackheads, enlarged pores, embarrassing blemishes and dull, muddy skin are much improved by daily Tarkroot Beauty Mask treatments. Your skin will feel refreshed and pepped up. Try Tarkroot tonight.

At all drug and department stores.

Debut Parties Reach Climax at Beverly

Many Festive Occasions Given to Introduce Buds to North Shore Society.

BEVERLY, MASS. Debutante affairs reached their peak this week with a round of entertaining along the north shore for the young misses on their formal presentation to society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam gave a ball last night at their Manchester home for their debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Putnam. More than [illegible] from the north shore colonies of Chicago, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia attended. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy gave a dinner for the ushers at their Manchester home. Among the guests were Miss Putnam and her house guests, Miss Mary Edison, Miss J. Holladay, Miss Susan Russell, and Mary P. Reed of New York.

Harold Palmers Give Debut Dance for Their Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Grosse Pointe, Mich., gave a dance tonight at their Manchester home for their debutante daughter, Miss Marie Theresa Palmer and Miss Rehee Van Schanck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Van Schanck of New York and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge Jr. gave a dinner-dance at the home of Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Blymnan farm, Manchester, for the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis gave a dinner Thursday night for Miss Caroline Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor of Newport, and their niece, Miss Anita Curtis of Norfolk.

Keith Merrill, of the department of state in Washington, and Mrs. Merrill gave a dance Thursday night at Avalon, their lovely home in the Paine reserve at Pride's Crossing, to present their debutante niece, Miss Anne Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Ledyard farm, Hamilton, to north shore society. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer gave a dinner party at their Hamilton home for the ushers and, among others entertained, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Topsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Turner Crawford of Randolph. Frederick Ayer Jr. was the head usher for the dance, and the others of the group were James Ford, Boston; Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; James Ford, Cambridge; Richard Preston, Wenham; Charles Hubbard, Boston; Paul Fox and Gerald Fox, Marblehead; Francis Chalifoux, Beverly Cove; Benjamin Dillingham, Honolulu; William H. Schmidt II. and Frank Pickard, Boston; and Edward F. MacNichol Jr., Wenham.

House Guests at Ayer Home Attend Dinner for Ushers.

Guests at the dinner included Miss Virginia Pennoyer of Locust Valley, N. Y.; Barbara Griggs of Lyme, Conn.; and Margot Reid of Lake Forest, Ill., who were house guests at the Ayer home. Miss Ayer is a graduate of the Spence school and later studied in Florence, Italy. Her grandfather, the late Frederick Ayer, built Avalon, one of the most attractive of north shore homes, and now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill.

J. Butler Wright, American minister to Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Wright and their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Wright, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon at their Nahant north shore home. Mrs. Bacon is to give a luncheon for Miss Wright next Friday, and Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell of Brookline is giving a luncheon for her on Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus Announce Betrothal of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Marblehead and Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emilie Dreyfus, to Charles Haas of Chicago, son of Mrs. William D. Saltiel of Chicago and the late Gustave Haas.

After graduating from the Beaver Country Day school, Miss Dreyfus spent a year abroad at school in Florence. She graduated from Wellesley college in June, 1936.

Mr. Haas prepared at the North Shore Country Day school in Winnetka and was graduated from Harvard in 1935. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. George Mumma Returns to Her Home in Evanston.

Mrs. George Edwin Mumma has returned to her home in Evanston, Ill., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Kimball of Swampscott. Mrs. Mumma came to the north shore to attend the wedding of Miss Jane Bogardus and Martin H. Donahue of New York at Swampscott, at which she was matron of honor. Miss Margot Reed of Lake Forest, Ill., is visiting Miss Martha Proctor at "Mosley Hall" in the Myopia district in Ipswich.

Mrs. Marshall Field, well known in Chicago, left the north shore today in a private car en route to her Washington home. Mrs. Field, who is one of the oldest residents of the north shore, has been at the Alger cottage for the summer. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Field had many Chicago relatives and friends among her guests this summer, and leaves her summer home in fine health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartlett of Chicago have returned to Tree Tops, their Beverly Cove house, after a few days in New York City.

FLOWER SELLER FOR REVUE

Miss Florence Hermes, a debutante of last season, will sell flowers in the Goodman theater on the evenings of the Service club revue, Oct. 23 and 24, and she also will take part in the St. Luke's fashion show on Oct. 21 in the Stevens hotel. Late this month or early in November Miss Hermes will go east for a football game, but she will not be away more than a few days, for she is studying at Northwestern university. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Miss Louise Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Quinn of Oak Park, is engaged to be married to Wilbur A. Gorman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Gorman of Chicago. Miss Quinn attended DePauw university, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the University of Chicago, where she was a Mortar Board. Mr. Gorman attended Amherst college, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. [illegible] Photo.

New French Fryer Has Swinging Rest to Stop Dripping

THE newest aluminum French fryer is so skilfully designed that it don't mess up the stove with greasy drippings. The secret lies in a little gadget, the swinging rest! This rest slides over the handle instead of into the pan of boiling grease. Another asset of the basket is the fine mesh of which it is made. Not even the tiniest shoestring potato can wiggle through the screen. This French fryer has the new round bottom and easy to clean corners. It comes in a well known make of aluminum and is sold by leading stores.

MANTILLA AND CAPE

When Miss Jane Parker drops her mantilla it forms a cape, but it would seem a shame so to change it when it is so becoming as the former. In spite of the upheaval in Spain, that country has strongly affected the fashion designers this season, and many of the loveliest gowns are reminiscent of the costumes traditionally worn by the dark-eyed senoritas. Miss Parker is the debutante daughter of the George S. Parkers of Winnetka. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

Regaining Lily White Skin After Summer Tan Must Be Accomplished Slowly.

THIS is one of life's little mysteries, peculiarly feminine: All summer long women go a bit mad on the subject of acquiring a deep, even tan. Down tumbles the first leaf in the fall of the year, and the very ones who toasted, oiled and sun-lamped themselves to a rich chocolate tint want to be lily white again, and lily white in a hurry.

It has been ever thus since sun tan came into vogue. We suppose it will continue. After all, fall clothes usually are dark, and dark skins against dark fabrics do look dingy. Who can blame the darlings for wanting to begin the season with a new complexion, all radiant and white?

Safe Bleaching Absolutely Cannot Be Done Overnight.

But how to go about it?

Sanely and slowly, if you take our advice! It can't be done overnight. Skin specialists warn against skin peeling. It's a pretty violent measure, and bleaches are not to be trifled with.

It's only logical that any bleach strong enough to whiten skin in a hurry is strong enough to damage that skin plenty. Be wary of bleaches that claim to transform the tanned skin into one of milky whiteness in a short space of time.

Coddle Your Skin for Few Weeks to Return It to Normal.

Take it easy. Give your skin the best of care. Double the amount of cream you used during the summer months, and have professional treatments if you can afford them. Coddle your skin and, in a few weeks, but not before, mind you, you'll find it back to its normal whiteness.

If yours is the paper thin, sensitive sort of epidermis, skip bleaches completely. Let coddling take care of it all in its own good time. If yours is a healthy, hardy skin, or even a coarse one, you may use a bleach, but choose and use it judiciously.

Some Bleaches Should Be Used with a Tissue Cream.

Some should be used over tissue cream, which acts as a protective, soothing counteractive to the drying effect of anything strong enough to bleach. Or mix a little of your favorite bleach with your tissue cream and massage the face and neck night and morning.

Most important of all, understand that you can't hurry the process. The violent bleach, strong and effective, is apt to be more than your skin can stand. Let discretion and patient effort play the greatest part in regaining the white, smooth skin with which you dazzle the world this winter.

A hint to the woman who is cocoa brown in summer but wants to be lily white in winter: Patience does it. Plenty of cream, plenty of good care are infinitely safer and more effective than violent bleaching measures, which may harm the skin. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

MEN, women, and children are shivering in hundreds of homes in Chicago today. The weather has been cold enough to warant heat in houses and office buildings for those able to afford it, but there are many who have no coal or wood. Some who have materials have no stoves. Warm clothing and blankets are unknown in many households. Relief agencies are confronted with a serious situation and realize that fact but, at the time of writing, have so far been able to do little about it because of shortage of funds. People can and will perforce struggle along without gas or electricity, but with winter approaching, who can exist without either warm clothing or heat of some kind?

Both relief agencies and private individuals are besieging us for stoves of all kinds, cooking and heating. By all means, if you have one which you no longer use, let us know of it, so that it may be placed in one of the hundreds of needy homes.

A caseworker for a community house writes: "May I come to you with a request which came to us from one of our nicest familes? The B. family, in which there are seven children, managed to come through the depression without asking for public relief. The father has earned a small salary, and the oldest boy, the only child in the family old enough to work, has helped by doing occasional odd jobs, but has no steady work. Mr. B. recently returned from the County hospital, where he was confined with an infection in his arm.

"Their pressing need at the present time is a coal stove. The one they used last winter for cooking and heating is completely burned out, is beyond repair, and they have no funds to replace it."

This address is on the near southwest side.

Another worker writes concerning Mrs. F., of Mexican descent, born in this country. Her husband deserted her recently, and she has twins one year old, and expects another child in November. She is lame as the result on relief. She has no gas, no electricity and needs a cook stove. When her baby comes in November she will not be prepared for it, unless some one will help her. She has a small kerosene stove on which it takes 30 minutes to boil a quart of water. At time of delivery she will be unable to have even the necessary amount of boiling water. She needs a laundry or cook stove, sheets and bedding, and clothing for the children and the new baby.

"Dear Miss Brown: We recently moved into a stove heated flat and are in need of a kitchen stove. If we could get one with a baking oven, we could save on our relief budget, as I could bake bread with the flour which is supplied to us. We have no stove for the living room, and if we could get a hot blast stove, a friend will deliver it for us. We live on the northwest side.—Mrs. B."

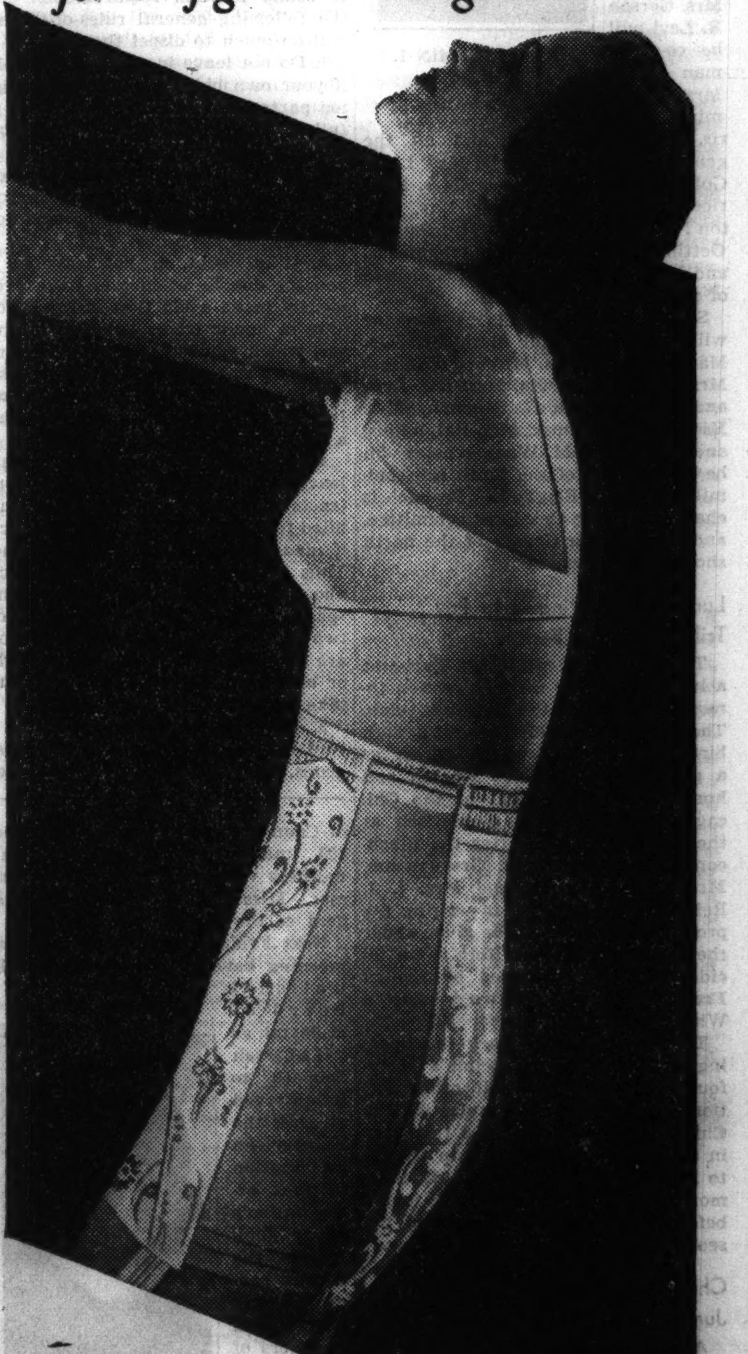
From a caseworker: "Could you help us to obtain a cooking heating range for one of our families? It consists of a young married couple with a 10 months old baby. Because of the relief crisis, they recently moved into an unheated apartment which has no cooking facilities other than a gas plate. The baby now is suffering from lack of properly cooked food. He has developed a cold and heating the home soon will become an acute problem."

The family mentioned lives on the southwest side of the city.

Andrew Jackson Earned Name by Hickory Cane

ANDREW JACKSON had more striking characteristics than any man who preceded him as President of the United States. He often appeared in public wearing a military cloak and carrying a stout hickory cane by which he earned the sobriquet of "Old Hickory." Dressed in plain clothes, he rode to the capitol for his inauguration without an overcoat.

Rengo Belts
for all figures-at all good stores



Illustrated
Style 345—a 16-inch front-clasp girdle, made of brocade with panels of knitted elastic $5
MADE IN AMERICA BY
CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mothers' Aid to Have Music Event and Tea

Organization Assisting the Lying-In Hospital Will Give Affair Wednesday.

THE Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary will give a musical and tea for members and their guests at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Sonia Sharnova of the Chicago City Opera company will sing three groups of songs, and Robert Wallenborn, her accompanist, will play several piano compositions.

Founded 32 years ago by eight women, the Mothers' Aid has grown to a membership of more than 1,000. Besides contributing financially to the hospital, the organization makes half a million surgical bandages annually, saving the hospital approximately $12,000. A baby book, "Our Baby's First Seven Years," compiled and edited by Mrs. Hermien D. Nusbaum, is published by the Mothers' Aid, and proceeds are used for the organization's welfare work. The social service department supplies all needy mothers with layettes.

Mrs. Morris Fishbein Heads Mothers' Aid This Year.

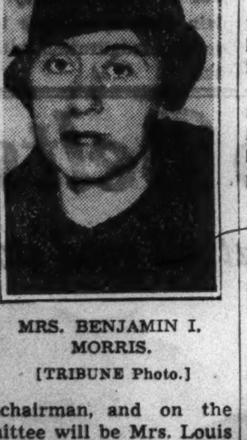
Mrs. Morris Fishbein heads the Mothers' Aid this year, and Mrs. Charles King Corsant is honorary president. Other officers are Mrs. Leo Mautner, first vice president; Mrs. Alwin C. Rambar, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Grossman, third vice president; Mrs. Emil Reinhold, fourth vice president; Mrs. Louis L. Mann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Merril Israel, financial secretary; Mrs. Paul H. Daube, recording secretary, and Mrs. Meyer Kestnbaum, treasurer.

A luncheon for the benefit of the Service Council for Girls, Protestant Big Sister organization, will be held Friday noon at the Home Arts guild, 205 North Michigan avenue. There will be bridge and other games afterward.

Series of Teas and Lectures Planned for Little Sisters.

The first of a series of informal teas and talks by physicians, teachers, and employers on subjects such as health, clothing, etiquet, and employment will be given for the Little Sisters Thursday at council headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. Dr. Bertha Shafer of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, will speak on "Personal Hygiene and Young Womanhood." Mrs. Burnett D. Warner is president of the council, which has served more than 1,500 dependent adolescent girls since its founding in 1925.

Committees have been appointed to handle arrangements for the first Chicago concert of Rudolph Serkin, pianist, to be given on Dec. 14 at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Gerson B. Levi will be co-chairman with Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris, general chairman, and on the general committee will be Mrs. Louis Golan, chairman of boxes; Mrs. Maurice Alschuler, treasurer; Mrs. Milton N. Callner, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Oettinger, chairman of telephones, and Mrs. William H. Sahud, chairman of publicity.



MRS. BENJAMIN I. MORRIS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Serving on the advisory committee will be Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, Mrs. Martin Barbe, Mrs. Mitchell Edelson, Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, Mrs. I. J. Reis, and Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon. Mrs. Michael M. Hammer, Mrs. Ralph Reis, and Mrs. Louis M. Wangersheim will be co-chairmen of the south side committee. Mrs. Benjamin Braude is chairman of the Oak Park committee, and Mrs. Milton Grauer of the north shore committee.

Luncheon Meeting Is to Pay Tribute to Mrs. Barbe.

Tribute will be paid Mrs. Barbe at a luncheon of the Chicago section tomorrow noon at the Standard club. The occasion is Mrs. Barbe's 80th birthday. Episodes of her career as a pioneer Chicago club woman and honorary vice president of the Chicago section will be dramatized at the general meeting after the luncheon. Mrs. Benjamin I. Greenebaum, Mrs. Felix A. Levy, and Mrs. I. J. Reis have collaborated in writing the production, which will be given under the direction of Viola Roth, with incidental music furnished by Evelyn Freedman, violinist, and Evelyn White, pianist.

This meeting will mark the opening of the Chicago section's forty-fourth season. With all other sections of the national organization the Chicago group will engage this year in a membership campaign in tribute to its founder, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon. New members who have joined before Oct. 12 will be guests of the section at the luncheon tomorrow.

Chicago Section of Jewish Juniors to Open Season.

Also opening its season this week is the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, the auxiliary to the National Council of Jewish Women. The section will hold a membership tea and fashion show at 2 o'clock today in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel.

In addition to other philanthropies the juniors assist in the maintenance of Council camp at Wauconda, where 700 underprivileged children and mothers vacationed in the past summer. Miss Marian Schuman is president of the section.

Next Friday evening and Saturday morning have been set aside by the national board of Hadassah as "Hadassah Sabbath" to be observed all over the country in celebration of that organization's silver jubilee. In the various congregations rabbis and members of Hadassah will speak on the work of the organization in restoring Palestine as the home of the Jewish race. A number of Chicago members will attend the national convention Oct. 18 to 21 in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry M. Fisher is president of the Chicago chapter.

MRS. HARRY M. FISHER.
[Koehne Photo.]

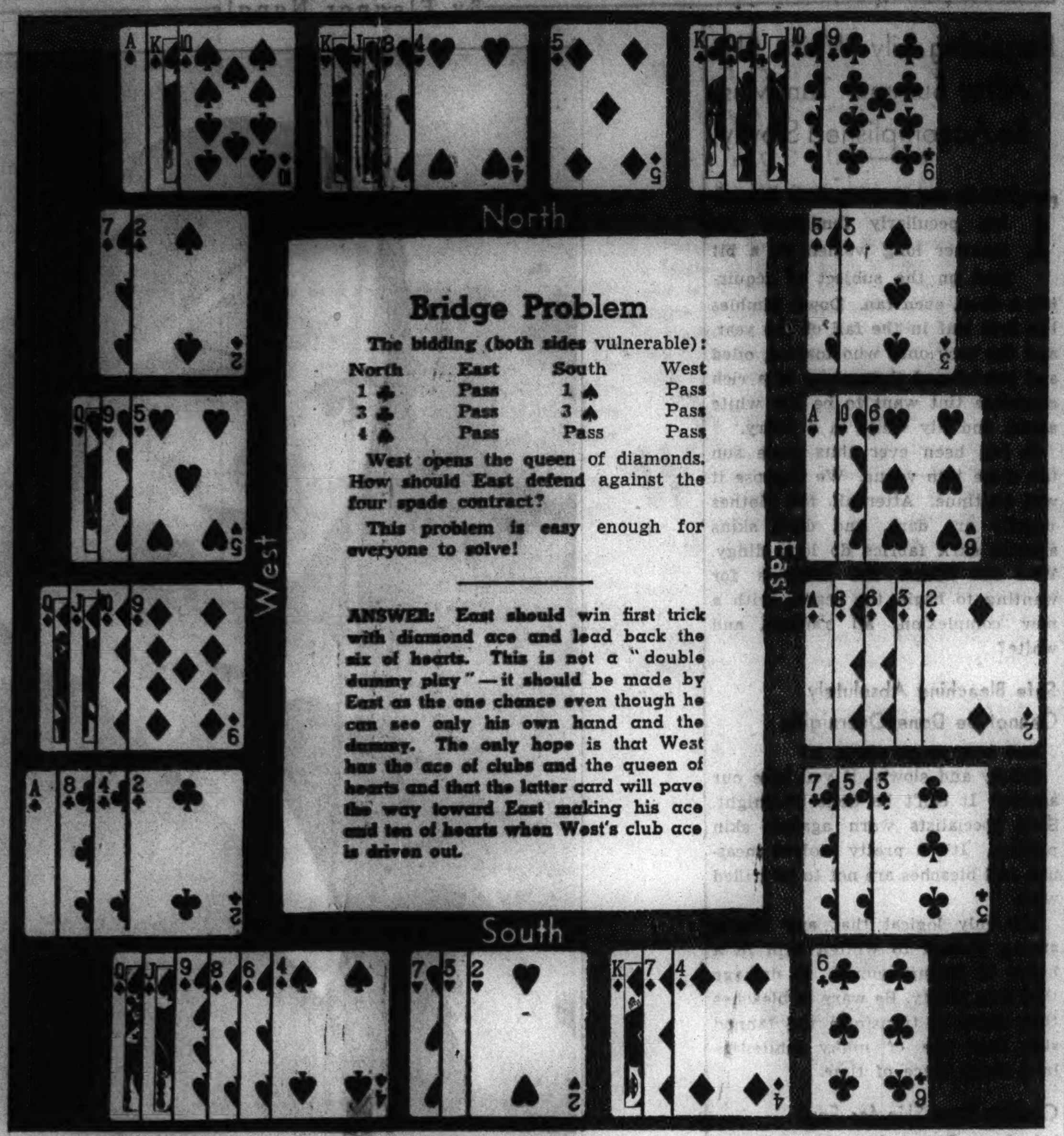
For its opening Tuesday afternoon at the Standard club the Chicago Philanthropic club is waiving its usual business meeting, and will hold a reception and program. Philip Maxwell, of THE TRIBUNE will speak on "Dealing with People," and Miss Ethel Herbert, appearing in costume, will give a number of songs. Mrs. David Hill Danek will accompany Miss Herbert, and will present a number of piano compositions.

Mrs. Michael Steindler Again Is President of the Club.

Mrs. Michael Steindler again is president of the club, filling the unexpired term of Miss Helen Frankenstein, who is moving to Los Angeles, Cal. Other officers are Mrs. Herman Korach, first vice president; Mrs. S. C. Goldenberg, second vice president; Mrs. Marcus Levi, third vice president; Mrs. J. Ginsberg, fourth vice president; Mrs. Sam Chapman, financial secretary; Mrs. Stanley Goldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Kessler, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Strouse, treasurer, and Mrs. Ilka Nayman, publicity chairman.

N. P. Steinberg, Vaughn Shoemaker, John T. McCutcheon, Carey Orr, and Malkan Pearlman will be among the artists exhibiting their original drawings and cartoons at the first art salon of the season, opening tomorrow afternoon at the Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 North Wabash avenue. Miss Blanche Dresner will discuss "Black and White in Art," and a tea will follow, with exhibiting artists as guests. Mrs. Victor S. Pearlman and Mrs. Seymour J. Cohen head the art groups arranging the program.

Contract According to Culbertson



Penalty Doubles Give Chance of Co-operation

By Ely Culbertson

NO DEPARTMENT of contract offers a better opportunity for coöperation between partners than that of penalty doubles. Incidentally, some of the fiercest arguments center around this highly controversial part of the game.

For a thorough understanding, penalty doubles must be considered from two distinct angles—one, the double itself, and two, the leave-in of the double. It is with the second division that most players have great trouble. The requirements for the double itself have been codified to a point where players have very little excuse for going wrong. The Culbertson two-trick rule is one valuable yardstick by which doubles can be measured.

Any penalty double must be based on the expectancy of defeating the contract by two tricks. "Sporting" doubles on a margin of but one trick are never advisable. Even when the opponents have bid a game it is not wise to double on a margin of one trick. Declarer may obtain from the double information which will enable him to locate an important honor, and by finessing for that honor he may make his contract.

When this rule is used in conjunction with the defensive value of honor tricks, good results will follow in a satisfying percentage of hands.

Unfortunately it is much more difficult to prescribe exact rules for the leave-in or take-out of penalty doubles. It will probably please average players to learn that the country's ranking experts find their greatest perplexity on this particular point. As I have said, it is hardly possible to codify leave-in requirements, but the following general rules-of-thumb will do much to dispel the fog:

1. Do not leave in a penalty double if your own bidding might have misled partner into thinking you have a full defensive trick more than you actually have.

2. Do not leave in penalty doubles if you have extremely freaky distribution which your bidding has not disclosed.

3. If in doubt, do not leave in a penalty double when you have previously made a bid that is weak not only in honor tricks but also in the suit which you have bid. For example, your suit may be something like J x x x x, with three outside tricks. In such cases you are unable to stand a lead in your own bid suit.

4. Be much more cautious about leaving in penalty doubles of contracts that will mean a game if fulfilled than you are of contracts which if made will still not equal a game. Thus you need not worry too much about leaving in the doubles of one spade, one heart, one no trump, or two of either minor, whereas if you are in doubt over the doubles of higher bids the conservative course is to take them out.

5. It must not be thought that a void in the suit doubled is advantageous, on the theory that "partner is apt to have just so many more of the opponents' trumps." Only on rare occasions should doubles under this condition be left in, and, as a matter of fact, even a singleton of the doubled suit often makes it improper to leave the double in. In the latter case the decision rests on the outside tricks held and on faith in the doubler.

The foregoing, of course, is based on the supposition that the player who must decide whether or not to leave in the double has assumed a certain responsibility by previous bids or raises. Obviously if partner has done all the bidding and then proceeds to double he assumes full responsibility. Even then, however, if you hold an inordinate number of his trumps which you have not disclosed by a preëmptive raise, it is often the part of wisdom to take out the double. He is probably counting on cashing a couple of tricks in his own suit, which is possibly headed by an ace-king. He cannot be expected to know, unless you warn him, that your own holding of five or six cards in that suit makes it likely that an opponent has a void or a singleton.

I recently received a letter from a correspondent in California who asked me to do what I fear and loathe doing—namely, fix the blame between two partners. The hand in question was:

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 4
♥ K Q 7 3
♦ Q J 5
♣ Q 7

WEST	EAST
♠ A 9	♠ K 8 6 5 3 2
♥ 10 8 6 5 4	♥ 9
♦ 9 6	♦ K 8 7 4 3 2
♣ A 10 8 6	♣ —

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A J 2
♦ A 10
♣ K J 9 5 4 3 2

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

It was admitted that West's first take-out double was of a semi-psychic nature, the object being to keep North quiet. Though I do not agree with such tactics, let us pass the bid over, since it is not germane to the issue. Incidentally, North should have redoubled. The real controversy arose over East's two spade response, West's subsequent penalty double of three clubs, and East's leave-in of the same. There is no doubt, of course, that East's two spade response was correct; he properly showed a good hand by answering with a bid stronger than a forced take-out. West's penalty double was bad for the simple reason that he could not safely count on defeating the contract. But it was East's leave-in of this double with which I found the most fault. He had an extremely freaky distribution, without a single one of the doubled suit. Game possibilities for his side loomed very good even if his partner's take-out double had been shaded. But with one card more in the spade suit than he might be expected to have from his two spade bid, and a totally undisclosed six-card diamond suit, there was no earthly excuse for leaving in a penalty double of a comparatively low contract.

Consider such a hand as:

♠ A K 10 9 6 5 ♥ A K 10 7 3 2 ♦ 6 ♣ —

Suppose that this has been opened with a one spade bid. The next hand overcalls with two clubs and third hand doubles. Should the presence of four honor tricks—1½ more than the opening bid advertised—be allowed to influence the opener to leave in the double? Most decidedly it should not! Partner may have such a hand as:

♠ 4 ♥ Q J 9 4 ♦ A 10 7 5 ♣ A Q 10 3

Certainly his double of two clubs was eminently correct, a good part of his strength being in the club suit itself and the extreme shortness in the spade suit suggesting a misfit. The hand is a laydown for seven hearts, but it is not at all unlikely that two clubs doubled would be made. Of course, this is an exaggerated case, but the principle is precisely the same as in the full hand discussed above.

(Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: The bidding was:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Double		

Could my double possibly be interpreted as a penalty double in the Culbertson system?

Answer: No; nor in any other system. You passed first; it is inconceivable that you could have six defensive tricks against spades. This is aside from the conventional meaning of your double, which is, of course, take-out.

Question: Is this hand worth an opening bid as dealer, vulnerable?
♠ K J 9 6 5 3 ♥ K 10 4 2 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ —

Answer: Decidedly it is. There are only two-plus honor tricks, but the major suit distribution is too good to pass.

Roof Shingles Should Be Inspected Before Winter

TAKE one last look at that shingle roof of yours before cold weather starts. If the wood shows signs of drying, or the shingles are beginning to curl, consult an expert to determine whether or not a coat of preservative shingle stain is needed. This stain, applied every two or three years, is a good insurance against wear.

Tact Is Rule for Personal Letter Writing

Sarcasm and Criticism Are Dangerous Because They Are Easily Misunderstood.

By Helen Bartlett.

LAST Sunday we discussed as completely as our weekly space permits some of the technical points of correct business letter writing. Writing a good personal letter is every bit as much of an art, although greater leniency is permitted in the mechanical makeup. For instance, there need not be a heading, and the date line and address may be placed in the upper right on the first page, or written at the end, at the left of and below the signature.

Formal correspondence, of course, is governed by an entirely different set of rules, discussion of which will be reserved for another day.

There is a type of letter that every one loves to receive. It is the one that sounds just as if the writer were sitting in the same room and speaking. It is lively, interesting, and bursting with pleasant news. And it carries with it vividly the writer's personality.

In a general way it is safest never to say an unkind thing at all, but it is downright dangerous to say one in a letter. Sarcasm and criticism can be so easily misunderstood. Unless you absolutely know a thing to be a fact, never put it in a letter. Then, if you know that it is a fact, and it is an unpleasant one, still don't put it in a letter.

The letter that is the most difficult to write, but the one that should receive first consideration, is the letter of condolence. There is no possible way of expressing sympathy so adequately and at the same time so satisfyingly to the recipient as in a letter. The note need not be long, it need not be flowery, but it can express sincerely sympathy that would be difficult to express by the spoken word.

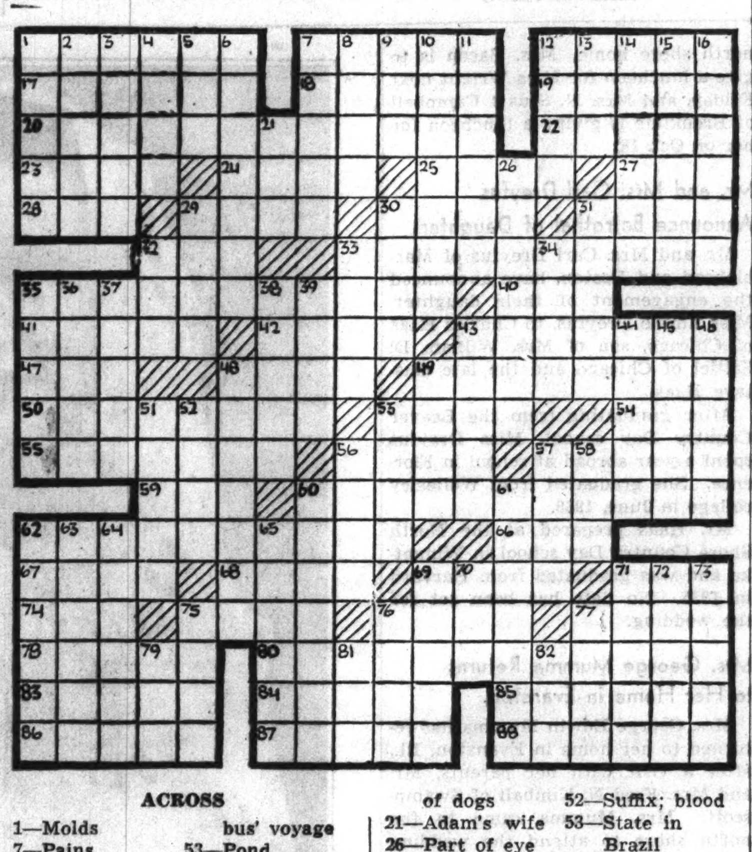
The bread and butter letter or the acknowledgment of a gift is an unfailing necessity. Neglecting to write it or delay in writing it is a great social blunder. The bread and butter letter should be written immediately after a visit of a day or more to any house. Write just what you would say to your hostess, and make your expression of gratitude as simple by letter as you would by word of mouth.

As a final word of advice, let us warn you to be certain to read every letter over before sending it.

FASHION SHOW MODEL

Miss Ellen Adair Orr, who always is called by her middle name, is as busy this fall as are all the other debutantes who are rushing from luncheons to teas, then on to dinners and other evening parties. Miss Orr, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Orr of 1244 Stone street, will model in St. Luke's benefit fashion show to be given the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Molds
7—Pains
12—Lady
17—Oars collectively
18—Dead
19—False wing
20—October 12th
22—Country Columbus sailed from
23—Monk's hood
24—Wicked
25—Fruit decay
27—Limb
28—Transgression
29—God of war
30—Comply with
31—Without
32—Wine chalice
33—Negrito tribe of Luzon
35—Landing place of Columbus
40—Hebrew month
41—Town in Belgium
42—Arrow poison
43—Helmet shaped
47—Pig
48—House, Spanish
49—Discoverer of America
50—Queen financing Columbus' voyage
53—Pond
54—High [music]
55—Island Columbus landed at
56—Grit
57—River in France
59—Margosa
60—First name of Columbus
62—Flagship of Columbus
66—Yale
67—Australian bird
68—Black
69—One of Columbus' ships
71—Wooden pin
74—Pillage
75—Child
76—Dispatch
77—Prevaricator
78—Day's work at plowing
80—Burial place of Columbus
83—Port Columbus sailed from
84—Carry away
85—City in France
86—Excite
87—Corn porridges
88—Pointed weapons

DOWN.

1—Soft drinks
2—Hispaniola
3—Arseniureted hydrogen
4—Snow shoes
5—Self
6—Divers
7—Capital of France
8—Chemical compound
9—Drowse
10—Grasper
11—A probe
12—Spar
13—Mountain
14—High explosive
15—Estrange [rare]
16—Skin diseases of dogs
21—Adam's wife
26—Part of eye
29—Javanese weight
30—Indian
31—Capital of Oregon
32—Beast of burden
33—Fancy
34—Hawaiian tree fern fiber
35—Sir: in India
36—Genus of fish
37—Son of David; I Chron. 3:7
38—Small bottles
39—Pitcher handle
43—Property
44—Confuse
45—Fine fabric
46—Compound ether
48—Clam digger
49—Cones
51—African negroids
52—Suffix; blood
53—State in Brazil
56—Part of leg
57—Palm of hand
58—Prefix; upon
60—Small bells
61—Sinews
62—Spanish shawl
63—Unmoral
64—Low cloud
65—Humbles
69—Gaseous elements [pl.]
70—India [poetic]
71—One of Columbus' ships
72—Tidal wave
73—Twelve dozen
75—Mean
76—Town in Serbia
77—Cord
79—Decay
81—Name [French]
82—Chart

[Answer on page four.]

It's Precious For
CONSTIPATION

We ask you to do this—get one jar of Kruschen Salts and take one third of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

The six precious salts in Kruschen help to cause stomach, liver, gall bladder and bowels to function more naturally and healthfully—you clear the system of excess poisonous waste and regular blissful bowel action will gladden your heart.

Before the jar is empty you should feel fine—keener mind—actively alive—more ambition.

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen—Get That Kruschen Feeling.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lorraine Miriam Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Goldstein, 1300 North Kedzie avenue, to Oscar Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen of Gary, Ind. Miss Goldstein attended St. Mary college at Notre Dame, Ind., and is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Helen Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Albert, 502 Aldine avenue, to Dr. Max M. Ginsburg of Denver, Colo.

Miriam Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brand, 6029 South May street, to Al Greenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenblatt, 5434 Ellis avenue.

Eleanor Meilach, daughter of Mrs. J. Meilach, 1611 South Lawndale avenue, to Aaron Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davidson, 1513 South Spaulding avenue. The wedding will take place next summer.

Mary Lurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lurie, 4856 North Albany avenue, to Max Brustin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brustin, 561 West Aldine avenue.

Jane Marie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Sullivan of San Mateo, Cal., formerly of Chicago, to John Joseph Finger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Finger of Burlingame, Cal.

Marguerite Reiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reiman, 7559 Oglesby avenue, to Mark B. Neuman of Denver, Colo., son of Mrs. Anna Neuman of Denver.

Evalyn R. Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiner, 1833 South Komensky avenue, to Morris W. Miller, son of Mrs. Sarah Miller, 3642 Leland avenue.

Toby Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young, 5431 Drexel avenue, to Albert Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Goldman, 4635 North Central Park avenue.

Helen Jane Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Levy, 1407 Irving Park boulevard, to James E. Michael, son of Mrs. Rayna D. Michael, 2039 Belmont avenue.

Edna Sonken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sonken, 1646 North Leavitt street, to James Smilgoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smilgoff, 3442 West Foster avenue. The wedding will take place this winter.

WEDDINGS

Every wedding and engagement published in The Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Rosalind Laurette Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roth of the Admiral hotel, to Milton Troy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Troy of Chicago, on Oct. 4 at the Admiral hotel, Dr. Jacob Singer officiating.

Marie Beegun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Beegun, 1213 South Springfield avenue, to Harvey Lamell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamell, 1432 South Spaulding avenue, on Aug. 23 at the Midwest Athletic club. Mr. and Mrs. Lamell are at home at 5038 Washington boulevard.

Annette Messcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Messcher, of the DeWitt hotel, to Norman L. Gutfreund, son of Mrs. Simon Gutfreund, on Oct. 7. After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gutfreund will reside in St. Louis.

Doris Elizabeth Appell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Appell of Galva, Ill., to Dr. Kenneth Eugene Powell, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Powell of Dixon, Ill., on Oct. 3 at the Lutheran church in Galva. A reception followed at the Appell home. After a trip through the east, Dr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Galva.

Rose Schicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schicht of Bone Island, Ill., to Arthur DeVos, son of Mrs. Jacob DeVos of North, Ill., on Oct. 3. Mr. and Mrs. DeVos will reside in Oak Forest, Ill.

Mildred Goldstreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstreich, 2112 West North avenue, to Ethan Sahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sahl of South Pasadena, Cal., on Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Sahl will live in South Pasadena.

Ruth Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paul, 1136 Pratt boulevard, to Jack Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein, 3330 North Broadway, on Oct. 18 at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Mr. Bernstein and his bride will be at home at 4404 North Ashland boulevard after Oct. 25.

Catherine George Ermatinger, daughter of Mrs. George Andrew Ermatinger, 910 Lawrence avenue, to Harry Earl Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockwood, 7306 Eggleston avenue, on Oct. 10. After a short honeymoon Mr. Lockwood and his bride will reside at the Devon Arms Apartment hotel.

Mildred Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rice, 1657 South Central Park avenue, to Charles Saul Desser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenberg of New York, on Oct. 11 at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Mr. Desser and his bride will reside in Chicago.

Elizabeth Eby, daughter of Mrs. George Eby, 6242 Newell avenue, to LeRoy Blubaum of Vincennes, Ind., on Sept. 26 at the Immanuel Lutheran church. A reception followed at the Admiral hotel.

Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of the Belden-Stratford hotel, to Dr. Isador Weisbach, son of Israel Weisbach, 6219 North Washtenaw avenue, on Sept. 29 at the Belden-Stratford hotel. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families followed.

Pauline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loeb, 5400 Harper avenue, to Lawrence Rosenthal of Chicago on Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal are living at 3465 Everett avenue.

Barbara Jane Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wager, 6600 North Bosworth avenue, to Harold Paul Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reinke of Austin, on Oct. 3 at the Rogers Park Presbyterian church. After a wedding dinner at the Sheridan Beach hotel, a reception was held at the Wager home. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke will be at home in Rogers Park Dec. 15 after a two months' trip through the south.

Eva Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Berman of Chicago, to Hyman Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marcus of Salem, Mass., on Sept. 20. After a wedding trip through the east and south, Mr. Marcus and his bride will reside in Salem.

Emily Madle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madle, 2329 Highland avenue, Berwyn, to Frank Hapl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hapl of Brookfield, on Sept. 19 at the Berwyn Methodist church. A reception followed at the Madle home. After a honeymoon at Mammoth Cave, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Hapl will reside at 2244 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn.

New Kitchen Tray Designed for Both Laundry and Sink

A NEW fixture for the kitchen is a combination sink and laundry tray. Units of this type are especially adapted to the small kitchens of homes where no special laundry room is provided. The laundry tray is fourteen inches deep and the sink basin is eight inches deep.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the world's senior ruler, recently celebrated her 56th birthday anniversary with her court.

Enhance the Beauty of Your Complexion
by the Daily Use of Mercolized Wax

THIS single cream contains everything your skin needs to keep it velvety-smooth, fine-textured and young. It actually absorbs the half-dead, sluggish outer skin. It takes away all imperfections. Mercolized Wax gives your skin all the loveliness and beauty it is possible for your skin to possess. You need no other cream when you use Mercolized Wax. Its combined cleansing, clearing, softening, beautifying action takes the place of numerous beauty aids. Mercolized Wax makes it easy for every woman to give her skin expert, inexpensive care at home. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any skin.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—a refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Dissolve in one-half pint witch hazel. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines large pores. Eliminates oiliness. When used daily, fatigue lines fade away and skin glows with fresh, warm color.

TRY PHELACTINE—the "different" hair remover. Takes off unwanted hair quickly and gently. Leaves skin smooth, soft and hair free. Simple to use. Odorless.

At drug and department stores everywhere.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Mrs. William E. Vogelback, the new treasurer of the board of the Woman's Symphony Orchestral association and also the program chairman, is responsible for the four musical features that are coming to the Auditorium this winter for the Woman's Symphony concerts. They are: Gertrude Wettergren, famous Swedish contralto, on Nov. 10; Bartlett and Robertson, English duo-pianists, on Jan. 5; Alfred Wallenstein, the cellist, who has not appeared in Chicago since he left the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to join the New York Philharmonic, and who will appear as soloist and guest conductor on Feb. 16, and Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, who will give a program on March 27. Mrs. Vogelback is vice president of the Musicians Club of Women, which is bringing to Chicago in concert the great basso, Pinza, in November, and Ricci, boy violinist, in March.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Crocheted Accessories Are Colorful Ensemble Accents

By Ellen Bruce.

ACCESSORIES for winter are gay and varied. Women's crocheted collars, cuffs, and belts are only a few of the crisp, colorful ensemble accents which will be in the winter fashion parade.

The hand crocheted belt illustrated today is done in two colors, the ring trimming in contrast to the dress with which it is to be worn. The collar and cuffs are crocheted of white or ecru, while the contrasting colors match the shades of the dress.

The work is extremely simple, and instructions are easily followed. The bands or tabs at the collar are carried out on the cuffs. The buttons may be of either of the two contrasting shades. Laundering these accessories is no problem, since the fine linen or crochet cottons apparently gain added lustre with frequent washings. One skein of fine crochet cotton with one ball each of blue, red, and yellow is all the material required for a complete set.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for crocheting the belt, collar, and cuffs illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Child's Health Comes Before His Homework

He Should Spend Some of His Time Living as Well as Preparing for Life.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

PARENTS should discuss the "homework" problem with their children at the *beginning* of the school year before nerves are frazzled. This letter presents a situation that is far more common than it should be:

"May I please have your leaflet, 'What Shall We Do About Homework?'

"My daughter attends a private school where the scholastic standards are high. She is a splendid scholar, and wants to keep her high standing, but is just about ready to 'give up the ship,' so to speak.

"Her first class begins at 8 a. m. We live some distance from the school. This necessitates an allowance of forty-five minutes for transportation. She requires another forty-five minutes to dress and have her breakfast. We have a fifteen minute family altar every morning. This means that she must rise at 6 in order to reach school by 8 o'clock.

Crowded Schedule Makes Recreation Impossible.

"She arrives home about 4:30 daily. Then, except Friday, she takes about a half hour off to relax and change clothes, and hies to her study, where she remains until 9:30 or later with homework, allowing herself only forty-five minutes for family dinner and devotions. We assist her in any research work we can do without loss to her. Virtually, the whole family is again attending high school!

"Surely a girl who is religiously inclined should be able to have one evening a week on a school night to herself, without her school work suffering. She has no time for the companionship of girls and boys her own age, except Friday evening. She attends choir practice that evening, and usually brings home a small group or goes out for a couple of hours. Saturday usually is spent reading [much to her displeasure], as a book report must be handed in every six weeks. If the family wants to go for a visit on Sunday, or if we have company, then again, she has homework.

"Now, perhaps you think we must be poor managers. I have talked to a number of students who attend the same school, and all those who make any pretense of getting half way decent grades are having the same experiences with homework. Certainly, I agree with you that health comes before school grades. Nevertheless, it seems unfair that a child should have to ruin her health in order to keep her place on the honor roll.

All Outside Interests Sacrificed for School.

"Must we lower our ideals? What, then, should be done about homework? Must a girl give up *all* outside interests and activities *just* to go to school?"

My answer will not, I know, appeal to many mothers.

Your daughter's school life seems to be a terrific strain on her. This is harmful both to her and to her parents.

The hour at which she has to get up, and the terrific pressure that is brought to bear upon her, makes it seem wise that she be taken out of this school.

This present procedure is not going to educate her, but just will shut her away from all the rich outside interests that life should hold from year to year for every child.

I do not believe that all these high school years should be spent in "*preparation*" for life, but in living life each day. Of course there is [and I have seen it!] terrific tension, and I should think some of these children would leave home *every morning* in tears, instead of just once in a while.

Homework Assignments May Be Made Shorter.

An appeal to the principal or headmaster of the school, if enough parents will take this step, may result in a modification of the school program. Or, as far as homework goes, teachers may be encouraged to cooperate so that assignments are shorter and better planned. Anything which sacrifices health, leisure, and rounded living to the accumulation of academic knowledge is not education in the true sense of the word.

As for the homework itself, generally speaking, poor management may be responsible for some of the storm and stress that accompany its doing. I don't believe that it is possible to leave this entirely to your child, with some you can and with some you can't. There is no harm in smoothing the path of the young student who has a heavy evening of mental exertion ahead of him.

Parents can make home conditions favorable. A certain amount of quiet and seclusion and regularity of study hours helps most boys and girls.

A reasonable degree of assistance is sometimes quite in order.

Diversion and outdoor play should afford a change between the close of the school day and the beginning of home study.

Our fully written leaflets, "What Shall We Do About Homework?" is sent on receipt of a large 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Occasional Tables Add to Livable Quality of Room

Should Harmonize with Other Furnishings and Have Surfaces that Are Large Enough to Accommodate Necessary Pieces.

"Making the Most of the Dinette," a helpful booklet by Edith Weigle, tells how to furnish this small room to increase its apparent size and beauty. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

WHEN you want to discover just how important something is to you, try to do without it. For instance, take all the tables out of the living room. What happens? Well, for one thing, every member of the family will begin to complain.

There will be no place to put down a cigar or cigaret, no spot to hold a lamp or a vase of flowers, no receptacle for magazines or the new book you are reading. Much of the comfort and livable quality of the room will have vanished.

Yet, in spite of the importance of tables, how often they are chosen in haphazard fashion — purchased in passing, as it were. A shop has a sale, the prices are low, a woman sees a table that appeals to her at the moment, and without thinking of the rest of the furniture in her room, she orders it sent to her address. Perhaps she already has too many such items, or perhaps she has not enough.

Size of Table and Height Important Considerations.

More than likely, the new addition will not harmonize with the couch near which it is to be placed. Or it may be too high for the lounge chair, or just a little too small for a lamp and books. All these points should be considered thoughtfully before a purchase is made, if lasting satisfaction is desired.

The stores are showing a greater variety of tables than ever before. Ones that reproduce 18th century English styles and simple, conservative modern ones, as well as those in informal early American vein are the most popular this season. Many of the modern numbers are so made that they will adapt themselves to almost any interior.

Pictured today is an example in walnut. It has a gunmetal mirror top set in the wood, which adds a good looking, decorative note. It also protects the surface against burns and spilled liquids.

It has a solid walnut frame, the finish being lackered and rubbed. This square model is used for coffee or cocktails, or as an occasional table. Its floor shelf is convenient for magazines and papers. It is sixteen inches high, twenty-four inches wide, and twenty-four inches deep.

Chair-Side Cabinet Table Is Useful Article in Any Room.

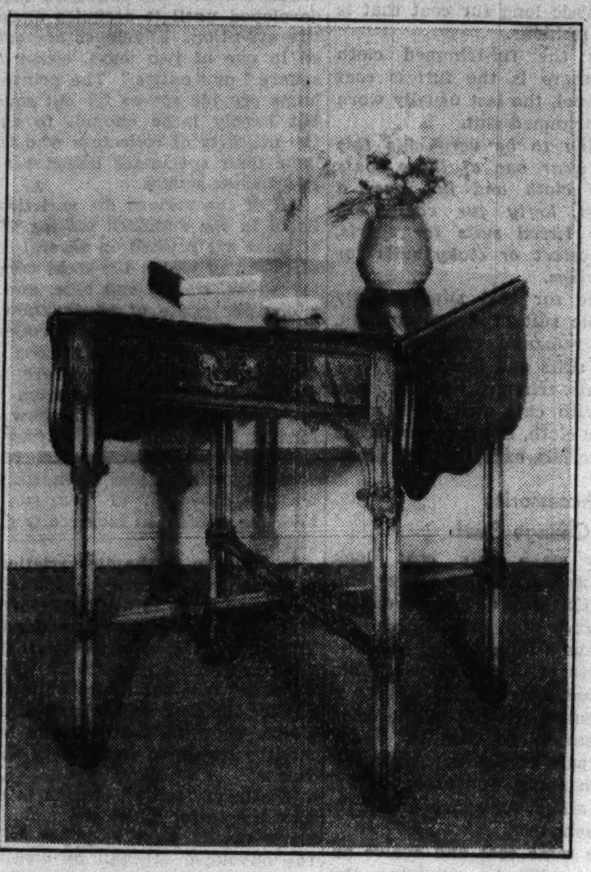
A chair-side cabinet table is a particularly useful article in any room. Besides affording a top surface for smoking things, it has a shelf for magazines and an eleven inch shelf for books. It is twenty inches high, twelve inches wide, and twenty-six inches deep. Both of these modern pieces are sold in several Chicago stores and were featured in National Home Furnishings week, just concluded.

Bone-white and off-white tables are still being sold, but are not in as much demand as they were a few years ago. The trend is toward natural or bleached rather than painted woods.

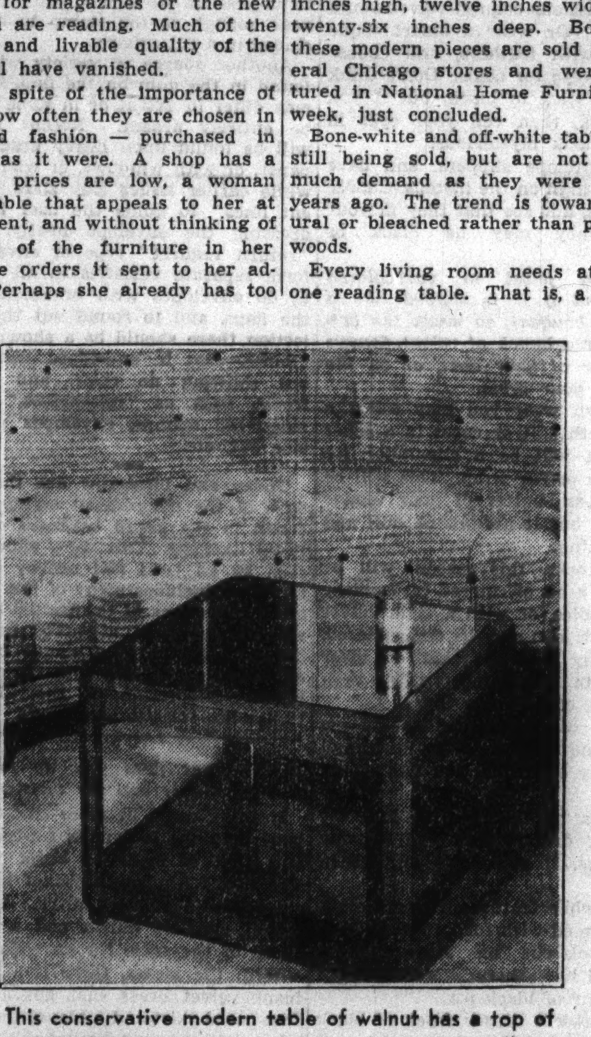
Every living room needs at least one reading table. That is, a model that is larger than the average lamp or chair-side table. It should have an ample top surface so that you can arrange a reading lamp, a low bowl of flowers if you wish, and a book or two, as well as magazines on it. Without a table like this a room loses its home-like atmosphere and takes on the quality of a hotel lobby or a club lounge.

The second photograph shows an extremely good looking model of this sort. It is made in Chinese Chippendale style, the legs simulating bamboo. There is a convenient center drawer and the drop leaves at the side make for an even greater top surface when raised.

This table, made by a Grand Rapids company, and sold in a Chicago store, is available in walnut or mahogany at a most reasonable price. It could be used in a colonial, mahogany furnished living room, or in one of the 18th century English period, or in any attractive room that is not ultra-modern.



This charming Chinese Chippendale table is a good size for reading. Reasonably priced, it is available either in walnut or mahogany. Sold in a Chicago store.



This conservative modern table of walnut has a top of gunmetal mirror glass. It makes an attractive addition to the modern living room and can be used for coffee.

Dr. Mary Walker's Clothes Given O. K. by Congress

DR. MARY E. WALKER at the opening of her career as a professional physician devised and wore what she called the American reform costume. She was the first woman to adopt man's attire for her permanent dress and congress legalized the use of it. In her masculine trousers, formal frock coat and silk hat, she vied with the belles in the comment aroused by her clothes. Not even the gorgeous diamonds of Mme. de Struve, wife of the Russian ambassador, or the unusually handsome gowns of the cabinet ladies eclipsed hers in interest.

Women in the Virgin Islands have been granted voting privileges for the first time.

Cranberries Do the Honors for Autumn Dishes

Traditional Holiday Fruit Has Early Fall Role in Variety of Good Recipes.

By Mary Meade.

NOW is the time for all good cranberries to come to the aid of the cook. Let them splash cheerful red into her salads and desserts, let them sacrifice themselves on the altar of good flavor by permitting themselves to be ground into a tart relish for meats. Or let them go all the way "over the top" of the roasting pan, to die gloriously in a sauce for the pot roast of beef.

There's no need of waiting for the festive atmosphere of Thanksgiving or Christmas to serve molded cranberry and chicken salad. Bridge addicts and Sunday night supper guests would like to have it now.

MOLDED CRANBERRY AND CHICKEN SALAD.

Part I.

2 cups cranberries
1 cup boiling water
1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup sugar
½ cup finely cut celery
½ cup finely diced apples
¼ cup chopped almonds
Chicken salad [see recipe following].

Cook cranberries in boiling water until skins pop. Force through strainer, reheat, and add the gelatin which has been soaked for 5 minutes in cold water. Stir and add sugar, again stirring well. Cool until jelly begins to congeal, then add celery, apples, and nuts. Pour half the mixture into individual molds or into a square pan, and chill until firm. Reserve the rest.

Part II.

1 tablespoon granulated sugar
¾ cup cold water
2 cups finely diced cooked chicken
¼ cup diced stuffed olives
1 cup chopped celery
½ teaspoon salt

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve over boiling water. Add other ingredients and pour mixture into molds or square pan over layer of cranberry jelly. [It is not necessary to chill the chicken salad mixture before molding it.] Pour remaining cranberry mixture over the salad layer and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on salad plates with lettuce or watercress. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Simple Cranberry Sauce May Be Made in Twinkling of Eye.

A much simpler cranberry salad which may be made almost in the twinkling of an eye, or the batting of an artificial eyelash, is this one. [Qualifying note: Of course, it's better to let cranberries and sugar stand for a while before adding the orange, but it's all simple, nevertheless.]

CRANBERRY AND ORANGE SALAD.

4 cups cranberries
1 large orange
2 cups sugar

Put cranberries through food grinder. Add sugar and let stand for several hours. Pare orange and trim off white membrane. Put rind and pulp through the grinder and mix with sugar and berries. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. This salad also may be served with meats as a relish, minus the mayonnaise.

Baked Bananas in Cranberry Sauce Are Unusual Dish.

Dessert or meat accompaniment—take your choice. But baked bananas in cranberry sauce are delicious any way you take them.

BAKED BANANAS IN CRANBERRY SAUCE.

1 quart cranberries
1 cup water
4 bananas
1½ cups sugar
1 lemon

Wash cranberries and cover with cold water. Cook rapidly for 10 minutes and press through sieve. Peel bananas and cut them lengthwise. Place in baking dish and add the juice of the lemon. Place bananas in moderate [350 degrees] oven for 10 minutes, then pour the hot cranberry juice, to which the sugar has been added, over them. Bake at 400 degrees until bananas are done. Chill for use as a dessert or serve hot with meat.

Cranberry Pot Roast Is Delightful and Simple Dish.

And this is the way to fix cranberry pot roast.

CRANBERRY POT ROAST.

3 or 4 pound rolled chuck pot roast
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lard
Salt, pepper
2 cups unsweetened cranberry sauce
1 cup hot water

Dredge the boned and rolled roast in flour and brown in the lard. Season and pour the cranberry sauce, together with 1 cup of hot water, over the roast. Cover closely and cook slowly, adding water from time to time as necessary. [A 350 degree oven is hot enough.] After about 3 hours, or when the roast is tender, remove to a hot platter and thicken the liquid in the pan for gravy.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery, hostessing, and budgeting.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

U. S. Navy Nurse Corps Composed of 395 Women

THE United States navy nurse corps is composed of 395 women of the world's finest trained nurses. These nurses are assigned to regular duty in Kanacao, Philippines, Honolulu, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, Cuba, and naval hospitals in the United States.

Try Utterly New HONEY FLAVOR
Gained by mixing 4 pure honeys
★ To get the purest honey ask for LAKE SHORE HONEY in the glass Honeycomb jar. Its uniform flavor makes recipes turn out better.
Lake Shore HONEY

RECENTLY MARRIED

The former Miss Anne Elizabeth O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Brien of Highland Park, was married recently in St. Mary's church, Lake Forest, to John Justine McDonough. They are making their home on Chicago's near north side.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Oct. 12.

It is not too late to sow hardy annual seeds. They may lie dormant until spring, but will make an early start, with much earlier flowers than could be obtained by waiting until spring to sow the seed. Collections of hardy annuals for fall sowing may be purchased from large seed houses. Try a few poppies, pot marigold, bachelor's button or cornflower, snapdragon, and sweet alyssum. Plant spring flowering bulbs and enjoy a wealth of bloom before other plants are in flower. Use the cheaper kinds, such as the crocus, squills, grape hyacinth, and glory-of-the-snow in profusion, as they are delightful when planted in masses.

Tuesday, Oct. 13.

When the first heavy frost comes, killing the tops of plants, dig canna clumps, cut back the tops to within four inches of the crowns, allow to stand in the sun for a few hours, shake off surplus soil, and remove to the root cellar for winter storage. To reduce the likelihood of gladioli going into storage with great numbers of thrip, cut back the tops and destroy them. Dry the corms in the sun, store in a common box, and put in a dry, frostproof place. Continue to plant peonies. One of the common causes of peonies not flowering is too deep planting. Plant no more than two and one-half inches beneath the surface.

Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Plant a few lilies with the perennials, as they add much to the flowering effect. The following lilies should be planted in fall: Lilium candidum, tenuifolium, testaceum, regale. Even a few lily bulbs make a big difference in the effect. Hardy chrysanthemums should be protected from frost if the flowers are to be kept attractive as long as possible. Select

Thursday, Oct. 15.

Be sure to protect young fruit trees by placing a cylinder of fine mesh wire around the base. Tar paper also is suitable. Place green tomatoes on the window shelf for ripening. Be sure to pot a number of kinds of bulbs for indoor flowering. Nothing is easier to grow than these, and the home gardener is missing a lot of pleasure during the severe, wintry days if he neglects them. Hyacinths in regular glasses made for them are most attractive. The base of the bulb should just touch the water.

Friday, Oct. 16.

The Chinese lantern pods make excellent winter material for bouquets. If any are growing in the garden, cut them at once, hang up to dry and store until needed. Study the garden to see if it cannot be improved. Many minor changes may produce valuable effects.

Saturday, Oct. 17.

Fill the borders with bulbs for a brilliant spring effect. In the middle west the early bulbs [crocus, squills, snowdrop, glory-of-the-snow, and grape hyacinth] are followed by the early tulips, mid-season and late varieties, hyacinths and narcissus. Later the hardy lilies hold sway to be followed in autumn with the autumn crocus and tender bulbs throughout the season. Bulb catalogs give long lists, with time of flowering, habits, etc. See that a good supply of house plants is procured, both flowering and foliage.

[Prepared in coöpeartion with the Garfield park conservatory.]

DR. PRICE'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
DATE MACAROONS
4 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
½ pound dates, cut fine
½ pound almonds, cut fine
1 teaspoon Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
Few grains salt
Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, gradually add the sugar and fold into this the dates, almonds, vanilla, almond extract, and salt. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking dish, decorate with a nutmeat, and bake for 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325F.).
Dr. Price's Vanilla is made from the choicest vanilla beans, aged for months in wooden kegs. Ideal for cooking-by-recipe. Costs only a few pennies more and worth it.
DR PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

Patterns by Clotilde

• In September, women readers of the Tribune bought 19,519 Clotilde patterns

2617

Silhouette Is an Important Feature of Fitted Dress with Prim Basque Bodice

By Clotilde.

BEAUTY editors have no corner on all this talk about silhouettes. The new fall and winter fashions sponsor their own versions of the topic. The pattern illustrated today is a case in point. If ever a frock was molded to the figure, this delightful model is! The dress has few curves, but the silhouette which wears it MUST have them. Not too many, of course, but beautifully proportioned contours to show off the bodice and fitted skirt are in order.

The waist is patterned after the basque blouse. It is a perfect adaptation, even to the feature of including a pointed waistline. Darts fit the waist to the figure and to the shoulderline. The skirt is molded to the hips and flares generously below the knees. Tiny buttons covered with the material of the frock are lined up in a precise row from neckline to swing hem.

The sleeves are puffed in the "old world" manner, gradually becoming fitted as they descend below the elbow. They may extend to the wrists or be fitted in three-quarter length. The neckline may have a standup collar or be lower and plain, to accomodate a rich touch of ascot scarf.

As you note in the sketch, one version of the frock is decidedly dressy, while the other is quite tailored. The model at the left adopts prim, feminine ruching for neckline and wrists.

The original made from this pattern is fashioned of rough crêpe in black, with the ruching in white. This is a distinctive and rich combination. Of course, jewel tones are quite the thing this autumn, and, if your coloring warants it, select one of the gem shades. Heavy silks are perfect, as is velveteen or transparent velvet.

If you wish to be thoroughly practical, select sheer woolen for the tailored version.

Style No. 2617 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material. One yard of 1 inch ruching is sufficient.

Order for Clotilde Pattern
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.
Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:
PATTERN
No. 2617.
Name ....
Number and Street..............
....
City ....
State ....
Size ....
Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for such number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the fall and winter edition of Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

This Blouse Is Last Minute News in Hand Knitted Wear

By Jean Macdonald.

ENGLISH designers of hand knitted sweaters are using fine cashmeres or fine sport angoras that have been dyed to match tweed skirts. English, French, and American designers all have agreed that hand knitted sweaters should retain their classic simplicity. An outstanding rule is that the neckline must be close to the throat and if finished with a collar, it must be one of the new tiny ones. They also should be knitted in the good old stockinette stitch, ribbing, or a suitable tailored pattern.

The blouse illustrated today is knitted of fine brushed wool the weight of crêpe, cotton, linen, French chiffon, or saxony. It is done in a simple and "easy-to-follow" diagonal pattern. The tiny collar is knitted in the garter stitch with the same stitch forming a band at the neck opening. Ribbing is used for the waist and sleeve bands. Hand knitted cardigans, which may be worn with this ensemble, usually are of a heavier weight yarn in shetland or cashmere qualities. These are finished with a grosgrain binding.

HOW TO ORDER
If you wish instructions for knitting the brushed wool sweater with tiny collar illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Be sure to include the following measurements:
Bust ....
Waist ....
Underarm to waist..............
Around armhole ....
Around top arm..............

Paris Suggests Coat as Basis for Wardrobe

Varied Styles in Winter Wraps Include Short Jackets, Long Capes.

In the picture section of this issue, in full color, appear pictures of smart new Paris styles for fall and winter.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]— Whatever other methods they may use to plan a winter wardrobe, all the Paris dressmakers build it around the coat. You, my gentle readers, can't do better. Get the coat, or coats, you're going to have and then you're all set to plan the rest of the wardrobe.

Styles in coats, as Paris hands them out, are varied. There is the short fur coat, the tunic coat of short-haired fur, the long fur cape, and the classic long fur coat that is ageless in fashions.

There is the fur-trimmed cloth coat, and there is the furless coat of winter wool, the last usually worn with a fur-trimmed suit.

It is going to be very chic this winter to wear one of these coats of fur, or cloth and fur, over a suit. Short, hefty fur coats are worn over tweed suits for sports, and over velvet or cloky suits for dress-up doings.

The tunic fur coat slips smartly over a tunic suit or dress, or both. The long, romantic cape of fur is worn over suits and dresses.

Cloth coats, trimmed with fur, may be worn with chic over suits made of the same cloth, but it is dangerous to mix materials, except with a dress.

Different Accessories and Dress Change Coat.

You may make your coat look glamorous and dressy, or breezy and sporty, if it's made of fur, by changing your frock and your accessories.

If you have a fur coat, get yourself a gray dress of bright wool or silk, plaid, striped, or checked. Choose a rakish brimmed felt hat in the color of the dress to go with it. Wear with it a pair of the new, colorful, rather high shoes, and hefty gloves, and you're all set for sports and practical occasions.

Take the same coat and evolve an elegant ensemble by changing the props. Choose a velvet suit or dress in a dark rich shade or black, or make it satin or cloky if you feel like it.

Get one of the smartest dressy hats you can find. Something in two tones of luscious colored velvet would be lovely. Or wear a smart toque trimmed with feathers, and choose it with an eye for color. Don't think you must stick to black, but if you want black, then veil your eyes in lace and look mysterious.

Wear antelope slippers, and have them ride high on the insteps. Choose fine gloves, and see that they fit your hands. They may be black or colored.

Wear a jewel in vari-colored stones, and if it is shaped like a flower or bouquet, so much the better. Wear a bunch of velvet flowers in the fur of your coat, or on the bosom of your dress.

For town wear you may select a simple cloth suit or dress in a sober color that will be a slip-under for your cloth or fur wrap. This will be the bread-and-butter of your winter wardrobe, but it needn't be dull and uninteresting.

Such frocks, this season, will be chic with a bit of colored embroidery on the bodice, or with a vivid velvet belt, which also may be embroidered.

You may wear a jabot of sheer lace, white and softly frilled, with your dark colored day dress.

If you can have one sports ensemble, one for the day in town, and one dressy ensemble, you will be all set.

You can get along with just the town and dressy frock and suitable accessories, if you don't indulge in sports.

Mainbocher features a smart cloth coat trimmed with fur. It is made of black wool, cut on loose straight lines, and has a luxurious, full-length stole collar of black fox.

Worn over a dressy frock of black and gold cloky, it makes a rich and elegant ensemble. This, with a chic hat trimmed with flowers, and a lacy veil, is complete for afternoon.

The same coat over a simple wool dress does beautifully for getting around town. With the gold and silk dress it calls for black suede slippers and gloves.

Black Wool, Silver Fox Smart Formula for Coat.

A fur-trimmed cloth coat from Schiaparelli has been heavily bought for the states, and it may well form the backbone of your own wardrobe.

This fitted coat is made of black wool, and has a collar of silver fox, with cloth lapel opened on the right side.

A string of silver fox fastens the coat through slits across the front, and ties over the big pouch pocket at the right side front.

Maggy-Rouff's chic under-coat suit is truly Parisian. This suit is made of black cloky and has a basque jacket that fastens in the back.

Mink bands make the collar and hem of the jacket, ending in mink-tail tassels. There is a small mink muff, fringed with tails.

The jacket may be worn as a blouse and, removed, there is a shirred blouse of emerald green chiffon that fixes you up for the evening dinner and the theater.

Nothing could be more chic or elegant than the Molyneux fur-trimmed suit that is made of black velvet. The fitted, hip-length jacket has big revers and a collar of nutria. A small barrel muff of nutria and a smart toque of the same fur go with it.

With the jacket, there is a simple black velvet dress that has a wide, four-gored skirt and a blouse trimmed with stiffened curlicues of the velvet. Such a suit goes well with a nutria coat or one of furless black cloth.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

English to Sell Ancestral Home of Washington

LONDON

Washington Old Hall, in County Dunham, the ancestral home of George Washington and the last English link with the first president of the United States, is in peril of disappearing. It is being offered for sale with the grounds as a building site.

To date, the agents say, there has been no response from America to save it. They seem to think they have drawn the notice of the sale to the patriotic societies which would be interested, but one hardly can believe that it is generally known to the D. A. R. and others who might be interested.

Old Hall was built in 1610 on the site of the original manor house of the Washington family. It has been let for many years in tenements, and it now has been declared unfit for habitation. Records are available to guide the restorer in putting it in its original condition.

Another mecca for the American tourist!

Mother of 14 Hikes 18 Miles to and from Work

MRS. NORA HICKS, 43 years old, mother of 14 children, who lives at Carbondale, Ky., walks 18 miles a day to and from her work at the women's training center, a WPA relief project at Dawson Springs. Her pay is $24 a month.

Special Offer to PILE SUFFERERS
Private formula ointment used by the McCleary Clinic, as part of its regular treatment of rectal cases. May now be used in your home. It soothes and gives much temporary relief. Large trial tube sent to any rectal sufferer for 10¢ to pay postage and incidental charges. THE McCLEARY CLINIC, 514-A Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

THE recent release of the new standard catalog brings a great number of price changes in United States stamps, both in the 19th and 20th century issues. Collectors and dealers who have them are jubilant, while those who have been intending to buy are downcast.

For the collectors who desire to gather a representative showing of their country's stamps, the future is dark, as the stamps continue to rise year by year. Recently this column described the first two issues of United States revenue stamps, for these make a fine looking collection and are very cheap considering rarity, etc., when compared with the postage stamps of the same period. Another neglected field may be found in the United States envelope stamps, and here the price is not at all consistent with scarcity in many instances.

Envelopes offer many interesting points to those who are fond of specialization and the collection may be developed until it occupies one's entire attention. Envelopes are collected in one of two ways, either "cut square" or "entire." The printed albums provide spaces for cut squares, but hardly large enough to satisfy the majority of collectors who try to have their specimens measure a full two inches square.

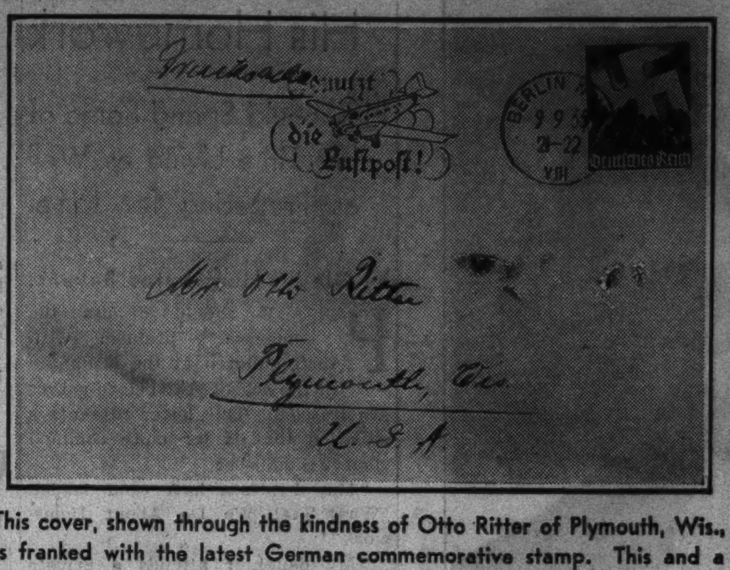
All of the various die varieties are listed in the standard catalog. Some of these are printed on several colors of paper, of which the most common are white, amber, and blue, and also a cheaper grade of paper known as manila. In the cut square collection all of these varieties are saved, and in addition there always are many minor varieties resulting from worn or damaged dies, which show malformed letters and other irregularities. However, a collection of cut squares is child's play when compared with a collection of "entires," for here the enthusiast may really go the limit.

In addition to the die varieties and paper colors, it will be found that envelopes come in a number of sizes, each one a specimen for the book. The student will discover that envelopes which appear to be identical upon the face are really quite different for the flaps will have a different shape, showing that various knives may be employed in forming the envelope.

The term "knife" is used to designate the cutter which determines the shape of the piece of paper forming the envelope. It will be discovered that the paper is not only colored, but is very generally watermarked, and that the watermarks vary either to show the year of production, or to indicate the product of a certain paper mill. These watermarks are not collectable in cut squares since their position varies and often is not near enough to the stamp to be included in a cut square.

Another source of variety will be found in the gum on the flap, which may differ in extent or in some cases be entirely absent. Recent issues will be found upon heavy grades of paper, or with windows, or what not, while earlier issues may show "patent lines" to guide the user in addressing the envelope neatly. The "return request" type of envelopes form separate varieties in all cases, as do envelopes with ornaments on the flaps, and to round out the collection there should be a showing of albinos—that is, envelopes embossed but showing no color, and other freaks such as "mis-strikes," with misplaced stamps, envelopes wrong side out, etc.

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the magnificent stamp exhibition in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle. This show should be seen by all local and nearby collectors as it includes many of the prominent collections of the United States which have been attracted here to compete for the gold plaque medals offered in connection with the golden jubilee celebration of the Chicago Philatelic society, America's oldest local stamp club.



This cover, shown through the kindness of Otto Ritter of Plymouth, Wis., is franked with the latest German commemorative stamp. This and a 12rpf. stamp were issued upon the occasion of the recent Nazi party convention at Nuremburg. The special inscription read "Reichsparteitag —1936."

A bourse will continue throughout the duration of the exhibition and here the collectors who wish to look or buy will find stocks of their favorite stamps at booths reserved by the prominent dealers of this and nearby cities.

The jubilee banquet will be served at 7 p. m. this evening in the red room of the same hotel, and each diner will be presented with a souvenir medal struck to commemorate the occasion. Arrangements have been made by a committee consisting of James A. Zalud, chairman, and Fred W. Peters, A. E. Geldhof, A. F. Boehm, and Dr. Iver R. Johnson. Their zeal is reflected in the success of the affair. In addition, Elmer Stuart, in charge of the exhibition, and Alfred Diamond, who managed the bourse, are especially deserving of commendation.

Cachets and Covers.

The Parker Cachet System, 401 South Michigan street, South Bend, Ind., will provide hand painted presidential cachets on Oct. 27 for Theodore Roosevelt, on Oct. 30 for John Adams, and on Nov. 2 for Warren G. Harding. Use 6¾ size envelopes, addressed well to the right, and stamped at the 3c rate. Send them unstuffed with an additional 1 cent forwarding fee for each cover to reach South Bend at least 6 days before the event. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated, dues refused.

Edward F. Mezwin, 57-25 69th place, Maspeth, N. Y., lists cachets on Oct. 21 for the Battle of Ball's Bluff; Oct. 27, Navy day; Oct. 27, Theodore Roosevelt; Oct. 28, Battle of White Plains; Oct. 30, John Adams, and Oct. 31, Halloween. Send covers ready to go with 1 cent forwarding fee for each cachet desired.

William P. Gabel, 10600 Thrush avenue, Cleveland, O., will sponsor bi-colored cachets for several future events, including one for armistice day, Nov. 11. Send as many covers as desired, with ½ cent per cover as a forwarding fee, to be held for future unlisted events.

The formal opening of the Watseka, Ill., postoffice will be marked by a first day cover. Send stamped and addressed envelopes to "Stamps," Watseka, Ill., to reach there not later than Oct. 13, or if desired send covers and cash and specify which of the following stamps should be used: Michigan, Arkansas, Rhode Island, Oregon, Boulder Dam, Texas, 5, 8, and 10c [Lindbergh] airmail.

Club Notes.

The Second Annual Stampede of the Chicago Precancel club will take place at the La Salle hotel on Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18. The features of the event will include an exhibition, auction, bourse, door prizes, talks on precancels, and a dinner. All collectors, whether interested in precancels or not, are invited to attend.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Oct. 11—9:30 a. m., First Czechoslovak Philatelic club, Sokol Havlicek hall, 26th street and Lawndale avenue. 2 to 10 p. m., Sunday Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

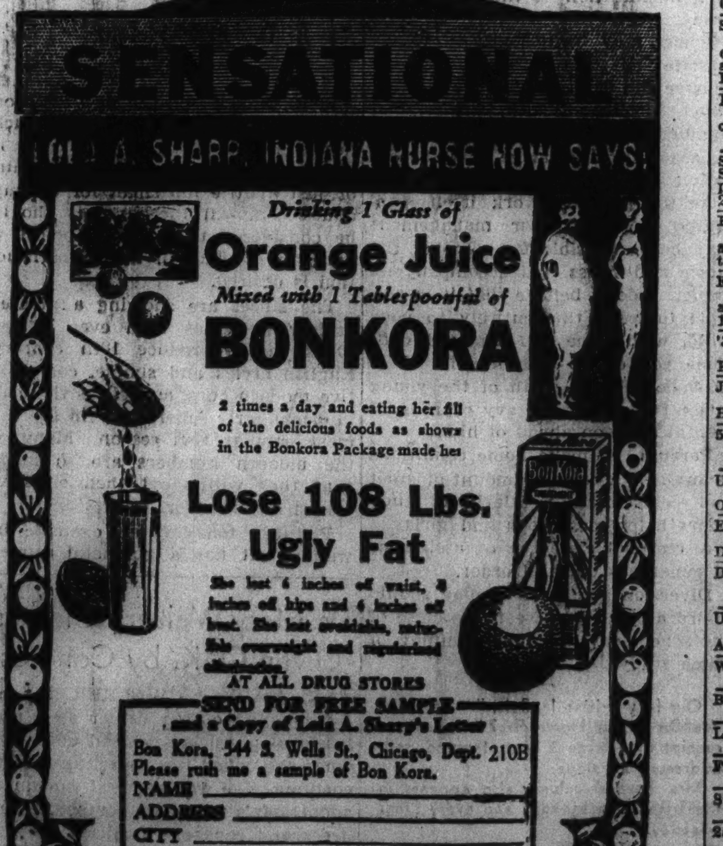
Monday, Oct. 12—8 p. m., Suburban Collectors' club, Town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson Park field house, Higgins and Long avenues; 8 p. m., Will County Collectors' club, Dinet's Store building, Joliet, Ill.; 7 p. m., Larrabee-Junior Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, juniors, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 8 p. m., Kankakee County Stamp club, City hall, Kankakee, Ill.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 15 Douglas avenue, over Blum's, Elgin, Ill.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary inn, Downers Grove, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Quad City Stamp club, Le Claire hotel, Moline, Ill.; 8 p. m., Valparaiso Stamp club, Elks' clubrooms, Valparaiso, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior stamp club, Chicago Boys' club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.; 8 p. m., La Salle County Stamp club, Christ Episcopal church parish house, Ottawa, Ill.

Thursday, Oct. 15—7 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Northern Indiana Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Ind.; 8 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.; 8 p. m., Chicago Cover club, 422 North Le Claire avenue; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st and Houston streets.

Friday, Oct. 16—7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 7:30 p. m., Pullman Branch Library Stamp club, 11001 Indiana avenue; 4 p. m., Junior Philatelic society, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street.



Postage Stamps and Coins

COLLECTORS! TO PROVE HOW FAR YOUR dollar goes with us, we offer FREE complete large pictorial set of popular LIBERIA, featuring various fascinating scenes of artistic merit which would form a desirable addition to any album, if you order our "DOLLAR SPECIAL" including: TANNOU TOUVA 2 attractive triangles—TURKEY—ECUADOR—JUGO-SLAVIA full Commemorative set—GUATEMALA—SALVADOR—Romantic SENEGAL—ININI—MAURITANIA — Scarce AZERBAIDJAN — Famous SPAIN: Goya and Columbus Commemoratives. Prized Air Mails—TOGO—TSCHAD—RUSSIA, including beautiful new Commemorative of the famous writer Dobrolubow—BOSNIA, picturesque complete set—GABON—MOZAMBIQUE Triangular Air Mail—New magnificent KING EDWARD stamps, etc. The ENTIRE COLLECTION consisting of 1,058 ALL DIFFERENT guaranteed genuine stamps, plus full set of Liberia, for ONLY $1 net to approval applicants. FRASEK, INC., LUGANO 13, SWITZERLAND.

Borrow on Your Stamps at Low Rates.
Keep your collection intact—use it as security to get money you need for any purpose. Quick action. $50 to $300. An old, reliable company. Under state supervision.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
Rm. 1407, 30 W. Washington. Ran. 6151.

Don't Sacrifice Your Stamp Collection
We make liberal cash loans at interest rates as low as 1%. FEDERAL STATE PAWNERS. 5 S. CLARK-STREET, GROUND FLOOR.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! WE OFFER 3 complete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia 1916, 1918, 1919 issues; also the complete set of the Sarajevo Assassination, the incident that started the World War, and the Italian "Roman History" set of 8 stamps, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau-street, Dept. 2, New York.

— — — — ATTEND THE — — — — CHICAGO HOBBY SHOW — — — 600 frames of stamps and covers. Attracts 60,000 collectors and dealers from throughout the country. See others' hobbies, including coins, firearms, autographs, Indian relics, and hundreds more. STEVENS HOTEL—OCTOBER 19 TO 24.

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN PACKET ! ! ! 200 different stamps, containing Jubilees, 19th Century U. S., Triangles, Octagonal Shaped stamps; British, French, Portuguese Colonials; Tanna Touva, Congo, Mongolia, Corea, and numerous others. ONLY 25c! Approvals included. ANGEL STAMP COMPANY, 1410-X Avenue J, Brooklyn.

"STAMP LORE"—THE MOST ENTERTAINING of all stamp magazines is filled with illustrated stamp stories and articles that delight the reader. It is FREE. A postal card will bring it to you. Send for yours today. GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 268-4th-avenue, Dept. 40, New York, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CANADIAN SHOWING member of famous Royal Canadian Mounted with other Canadian commemoratives, stamps in two colors from British Colonies, Newfoundland, etc. Large packet 50 diff. only 10c to approval applicants. AFFLECKS, 96 Agnes-st., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

OLD MONEY WANTED—WILL PAY FIFTY dollars for 1913 Liberty Head nickel [no Buffalo]. I pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4c for Large Coin Folder. May mean much profit to you. B MAX MEHL, 900 Mehl Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

FREE! 80 PAGE PRECANCEL BOOK with 300 fine Precancels for $1. ADOLF GUNESCH. 159 N. State-street, Room 1113, Chicago.

CANADIAN MIXTURES BY THE 1,000—No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, fine, $1.50; extra special No. 4, $3; Newfoundland Supreme at $4.25. More varieties in higher priced. Approvals against refs. Lists free. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE.
Meets every Thursday, 8-11 p. m. Collectors and Dealers invited. 187 West Washington-street, 2d floor.

COLLECTIONS WANTED—WE ARE PAYING the highest prices in history for good collections and are prepared to pay spot cash up to any amount. Quick action. COLONIAL STAMP CO. 110 SOUTH DEARBORN. CENTRAL 8138.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C EACH. Other U. S. and foreign low as 1-5 catalog. U. S. mail order House mixture. $1.25 lb. p. p. List and approvals sent on request. Lincoln Stamp Exch., 3033 Lincoln-av., Chicago. Open evening only; Sunday all day.

U. S. PHILATELIC EXHIB. SHEETS, CENTURY of Progress. 1c, 70c; 3c, $1.50. 3c Byrd, 50c. 1c Parks, 20c; 3c Parks, 50c. All unused. 24 page U. S. price list, 10c. J. P. Randall, 74 W. Washington, R. 108.

BRITISH, TURKS ISLAND, ALSO CONGOS, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Equadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi—Countries collectors need. Free for 5c postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY APPROVALS? IF not it will pay you to write for a selection. 50,000 diff. with 60-80% discount. References please. WEISZ, Wein [Australia], Grune Torgasse 24.

SCARE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail. Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Department 35, Camden, New York.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS—SUPERB approvals from choice old collections at one-third catalog. References essential. "R." 6 Westhill-road, London, SW-16.

SENSATIONAL COMBINATION — UNITED States and foreign stamps; only 10c to approval applicants. DEAN STAMP CO., Box 275, Larchmont, New York.

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND COMMEMORATIVE set of five beauties only 10c to approval applicants. GLOBETROTTER, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Indiana.

FREE PICTORIAL SET WITH 50 BRITISH Colonies, 25 French Colonies, only 10c to approval applicants. HENRY DOWST, Box 16T, Short Falls, N. H.

'36 SCOTT CAT. SPEC. $1 NOVA SCO. MINT. No. 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 spec. $7.85 val. for $1.91. Postage extra. Ace Co., 328 S. Dearborn, 3rd fl.

JAPAN—NATIONAL PARK ISSUE. COMPLETE, 4 values 10c, with approvals. L. W. Hudson, 116 Nassau-street, New York City.

50 U. S. COMMEMORATIVES—$1. Nice Copies. All different. EWING, 7328 Pingree, Chicago, Ill.

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES ON GOOD Stamps—LEINBERGER, 3519 Lincoln-av. Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays also.

ELGIN COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLAR. $1.50 plus postage. L. W. HOFFECKER, Distributor, P. O. Box 75, El Paso, Texas.

DAILY AUCTIONS—TIPEX MINT, 35c. Chicago Postage Stamp Mart, 753 Diversey-parkway.

U. S. GOOD: NO. 78, $1.50; 89, $2.75; 115, $2.35; 153, $2.75; 187, 50c; 289, $1.60. All $10.75. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

WANTED—STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS. Spot cash. Ace, 328 S. Dearborn, ground fl.

BREAKING UP GOOD FOREIGN COLL. Chapin Stamp Co., 57 E. Van Buren-street.

LARGE VARIETY STAMPS — BARGAIN prices. Windmiller's, 3601 Irving Park.

FREE BYRD IMPERF. PANE OF 6 WITH '37 cat. $2.35. Brady's, 111 W. Jackson.

STAMPS AND COINS FOR SALE OR trade. 1016 North Wells-street, Chicago.

25C JAPAN 30 WITH APPROVALS ¼C UP. Josia Babcock, St. Joseph, Mich.

SMALL PRIV. COLLEC., 5,000 VAR. CAT. over $150; $25 cash. Ben, 203 S. Wabash.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933, OF THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1936.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarlane, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Managing Editor, E. S. Beck, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Business Manager, W. E. Marfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

TRIBUNE COMPANY
Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Alfred Cowles, 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Sarah Frances Cowles Stewart, 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Philip B. Stewart, Alfred Cowles, Alfred Cowles III., as Trustees of the:
John Wolcott Stewart Trust (Beneficiaries: John Wolcott Stewart and Philip B. Stewart)
Philip B. Stewart Trust (Beneficiary: Philip B. Stewart), 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Cowles and Cheney Cowles, as Trustees of the Cheney Cowles Chicago Trust (Beneficiaries: Cheney Cowles and Harriet C. Cowles), 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Cowles and William H. Cowles, Jr., as Trustees of the William H. Cowles, Jr., Chicago Trust (Beneficiaries: William H. Cowles, Jr., and Harriet C. Cowles), 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Cowles and Harriet Cowles Hammett, as Trustees of the Harriet Cowles Trust (Beneficiaries: Harriet Cowles and Harriet C. Cowles), 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Cowles III and Knight Cheney Cowles as Trustees:
Under the Will of Thomas Hooker Cowles (Beneficiary: Barbara Granger Cowles)
Of the Alfred Cowles III Trust (Beneficiary: Alfred Cowles III)
Of the Knight Cheney Cowles Trust (Beneficiary: Knight Cheney Cowles)
Of the Elizabeth Cheney Cowles Trust (Beneficiary: Elizabeth Cheney Cowles)
Of the Edith Farnsworth Cowles Trust (Beneficiary: Edith Farnsworth Cowles)
Of the John Cheney Cowles Trust (Beneficiary: John Cheney Cowles), 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Cowles, Alfred Cowles III and John Wolcott Stewart, as Trustees of the:
Patricia Louise Stewart Trust (Beneficiary: Patricia Louise Stewart)
Cynthia Ann Stewart Trust (Beneficiary: Cynthia Ann Stewart)
Philip Battell Stewart Trust (Beneficiary: Philip Battell Stewart)
Robert Forsythe Stewart Trust (Beneficiary: Robert Forsythe Stewart), 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Cowles III, 301 Mining Exchange, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Knight C. Cowles, 750 N. Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, Ill.
Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, as Trustees under Trust Agreement dated May 5, 1932 (Beneficiaries: Robert R. McCormick, Eleanor Patterson, Joseph Medill Patterson, Katharine Augusta McCormick, Ruth Elizabeth McCormick and Medill McCormick), Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.
Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, as Trustees under Trust Agreement with Amelia Elizabeth White (Beneficiary: Martha Root White), 220 E. 42d St., New York City.
Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, as Trustees under Trust Agreement with Martha Root White (Beneficiary: Amelia Elizabeth White, 220 E. 42d St., New York City.
Henry Demarest Lloyd, Little Compton, Rhode Island
Elizabeth Mason Lloyd and Henry D. Lloyd, Jr., Trustees under an Indenture of Trust, The Watch House Trust (Beneficiaries: Elizabeth Mason Lloyd, Henry D. Lloyd, Jr., Carrington Mason Lloyd and Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel), Little Compton, Rhode Island
William Bross Lloyd, 33 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
William Bross Lloyd, Trustee of the Madge Bird Lloyd Trust (Beneficiary: Madge Bird Lloyd), 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
William Bross Lloyd, as Trustee under Trust Agreement known as William Bross Lloyd Christmas Trust (Beneficiaries: Madge Bird Lloyd, Jessie Lloyd O'Connor, Mary Maverick Lloyd, William Bross Lloyd, Jr., Georgia Lloyd and John Bird Lloyd), 33 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
William Bross Lloyd, Henry Demarest Lloyd, John Bross Lloyd, as Trustees for John Bross Lloyd, 33 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Demarest Lloyd, 1825 R St., Washington, D. C.
Demarest Lloyd and Millard E. Tydings, Trustees for Katharine Nordell Lloyd, 1825 R St. and Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Demarest Lloyd, Trustee for Demarest Lloyd, Jr., Angelica Lloyd, Karen Lloyd, Karen Gallup Lloyd, 1825 R St., Washington, D. C.
Abby White Howells, Kittery Point, Maine.
Abby White Howells, Trustee under Indenture of Trust, dated May 27, 1932 (Beneficiary: John Mead Howells), Kittery Point, Maine.

In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editorial or other reading matter printed as news.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages, or other securities outstanding against the Tribune Company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is: 1,010,135. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MACFARLANE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1936.

(Seal) (Signed) Paul F. Swanson, Notary Public.

(My commission expires Feb. 23, 1937.)

Graphic Section

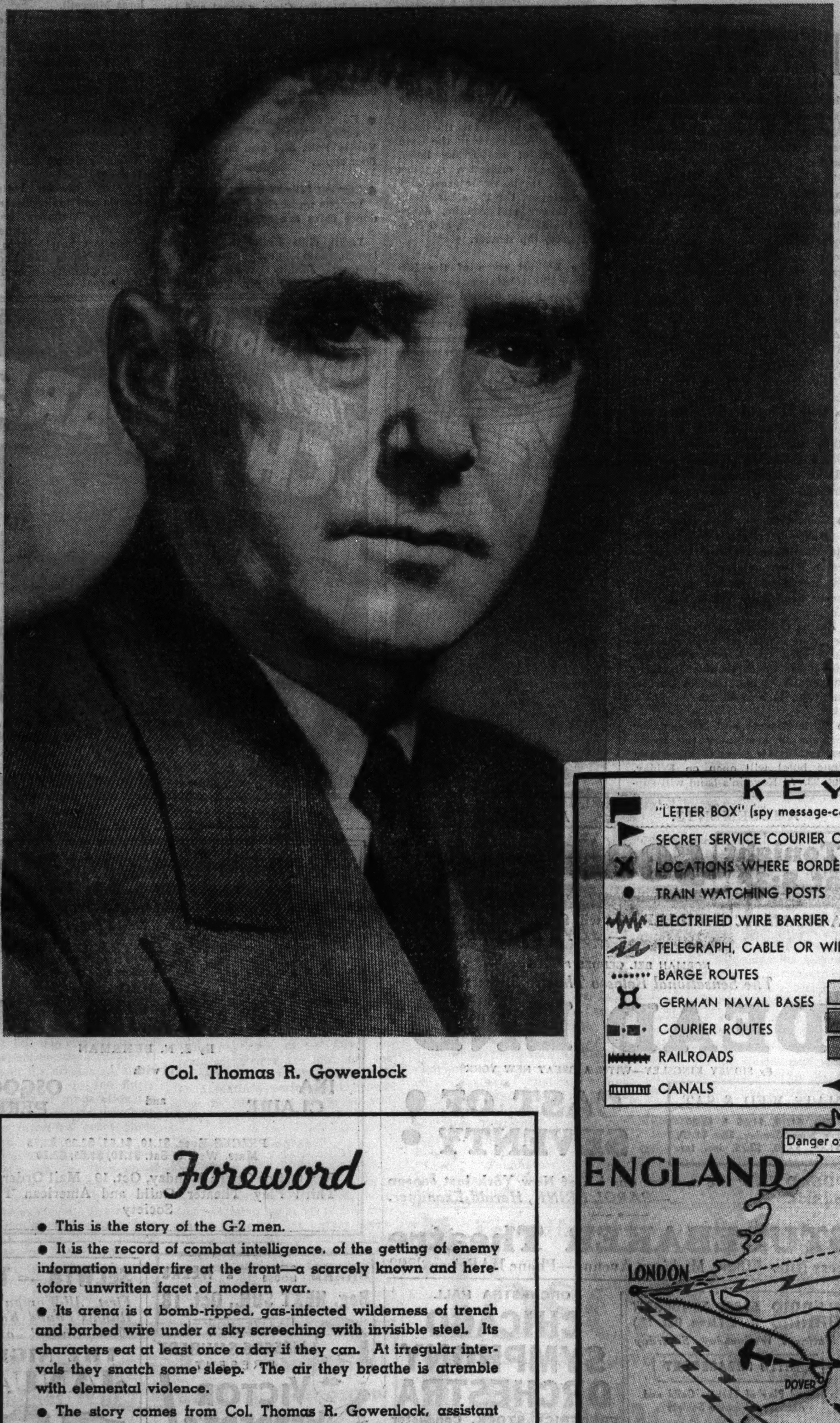
Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 11, 1936.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood

The Secrets of a G-2 Man



Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock

War's Unsung Heroes Who Played With Death

By COL. THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK
WITH
GUY MURCHIE JR.

TWO eyes peered out of the bedroom window. Their possessor could not be seen, because it was much darker within the cottage than in the dewy moonlight of the Belgian hayfield outside. Two ears listened, also from the blackness of the room. They were intent on a distant rumbling that echoed across the silver fields, steadily crescendoing to a roar as a train of forty-three cars moved into view and advanced swiftly westward down the steel toward Namur. An unseen hand scribbled a brief notation which looked much like the dozen preceding entries on the pad: "2:18—1 v. officers, 33 w. soldiers, 3 w. horses, 6 w. plats carts." The date was May 8, 1918, and old Henri Scojan, the retired brakeman who lived by the railroad tracks, was on duty as a train watcher for the British secret service in his native Belgium.

● Sixty miles away, at the Dutch-Belgian frontier near Eindhoven, two figures crouched behind a stump in a field. They waited in darkness on the very edge of Holland, listening to the faint footsteps of a German sentry as he walked slowly eastward along the double border barriers of high-voltage electric wire. On the men's hands were rubber gloves and on their feet rubber socks, for one was Charles Willekens, the secret service's most expert *passeur*, who was about to escort still another spy into Belgium.

● On this same night, on the western front more than a hundred miles away, five men in olive drab were crawling across a shell-pitted meadow, cutting their way through barbed wire, falling flat as German flares shot up before them. They were a reconnaissance patrol out to get valuable information and prisoners if possible. If one of their number should manage to return alive before dawn with knowledge of the exact location of a German machine gun nest, or with a captured German operations map, the expedition would be considered successful.

● And in Rotterdam also at this hour, in the back room of a respectable printing shop, a staid Dutch engraver named Van Hasselt was painstakingly making copies of German army discharge certificates, which were later to be distributed to Allied spies in Germany.

● Again, far away in another direction behind the Allied front at Cantigny, a young lieutenant sat with pencil and paper, listening carefully to bursting shells and jotting down detailed notes as to the number, frequency, and type of projectiles fired by the enemy.

● Thus functioned during the war some of the many and diverse branches of "military intelligence." Military intelligence is the eyes and ears of any fighting force. For an army to go into action without an intelligence system would be like a prize fighter going into the ring blindfolded. In fact, there is much similarity between an army and a prize fighter. An army has a body—made of men and materials: men, who are soldiers and workers, and (Continued on page eight.)

Foreword

● This is the story of the G-2 men.

● It is the record of combat intelligence, of the getting of enemy information under fire at the front—a scarcely known and heretofore unwritten facet of modern war.

● Its arena is a bomb-ripped, gas-infected wilderness of trench and barbed wire under a sky screeching with invisible steel. Its characters eat at least once a day if they can. At irregular intervals they snatch some sleep. The air they breathe is atremble with elemental violence.

● The story comes from Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, assistant chief of staf, G-2, of the First division of the American armies in the World war—which is to say from the American officer with the No. 1 divisional intelligence job in the United States army of 1918.

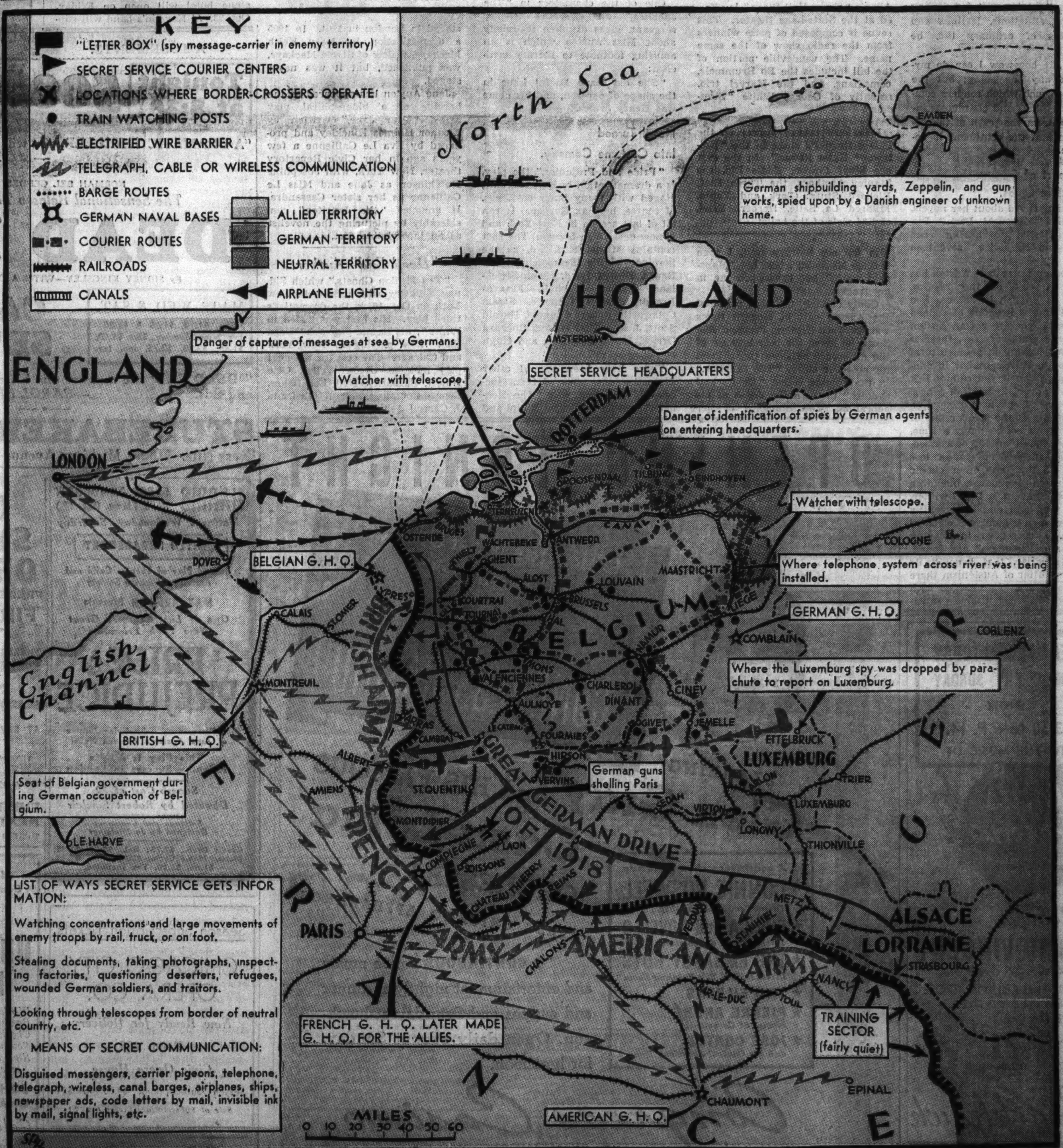
● Son of a Scotch-English mining engineer and an Illinois mother whose family includes three American Presidents, Gowenlock was born in the town of Clay Center, Kas. At 18 he was attending the University of Kansas, spending his summers as a cowboy and railroad straw-boss in Mexico. By the time America entered the war twelve years later he was in Chicago, having won considerable success in the advertising business.

● From the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan he was ordered to Camp Funston, Kansas, as a captain of infantry, and from there to France as a divisional intelligence officer. After the battle of St. Mihiel, in which he distinguished himself, he was made a general staf officer, despite his never having attended staf school.

● Among his decorations are the distinguished service medal (U. S.), the Legion of Honor (French), the croix de guerre with two palms (French), the victory medal with four bars and silver star (U. S.), the F. I. D. A. C. medal, a citation by General Pershing, and several other citations and commendations.

● This story of combat intelligence is divided into weekly instalments. Today's instalment, the first of the series, introduces the G-2 man through a kaleidoscope of dramatic incidents.

In preparing the story the following books and documents were consulted to verify certain facts outside of combat intelligence and Colonel Gowenlock's experiences: "All's Fair," by Capt. Henry Landau; "History of the First Division"; "American Soldiers Also Fought," by Lieut. Gen. R. L. Bullard; "Final Report of Gen. John J. Pershing," and others.



Jane Austen's 'Pride and Prejudice' Reaches Chicago Stage

Classic Novel Dramatized as Costume Play

Prim Literary Spinster of 150 Years Ago Scores Great Broadway Hit.

By Charles Collins.

THE arrival of "Pride and Prejudice" at the Harris tomorrow night, as the second play in the American Theater society's rapidly moving series, opens Jane Austen week on the Chicago stage. The bawdy spirit of modernism stands agast at this amazing occurrence. The idea that prim Miss Austen, the provincial old maid of English classics, could become a Broadway hit in this era of frantic pornography is utterly astonishing.

She was a placid homebody of secluded English villages, a rector's daughter, who spent her short life in parsonages, sewing, sweeping, keeping house with the timid dignity of a middle-class maiden lady. To pass the time after her household duties were completed she wrote quiet, lightly ironical stories, peopled with the characters of her daily life—the minor gentry of the period from 1790 to 1815 with their wives, daughters, visitors and relatives, gossiping, puttering, and dithering through the petty routines of their narrow lives. These characters were chiefly concerned with the gentle art of getting married and living respectably thereafter.

This was a new style of novel-writing, and the skill with which Miss Austen depicted her parochial world caught the fancy of her betters in literature. The general reading public neglected her, but major men of letters proclaimed her a genius as a miniaturist. Sir Walter Scott's words on the subject have become famous. After commenting upon her gift for dealing with the situations, feelings and characters of ordinary life, he wrote:

"The big bow-wow I can do myself like any one going; but the exquisite touch which renders commonplace things and characters interesting from the truth of the description and the sentiment is denied me."

Sweetheart of the Culture Clubs.

Macaulay raved about her novels, especially "Mansfield Park." Disraeli confessed to having read "Pride and Prejudice" seventeen times.

In modern times Jane Austen has become a cult of the reading courses in English literature. She is rated as a touchstone of refined taste, and if you are not an Austen addict, the professors say, there is something lacking in your cultural life. Your æsthetic soul is in danger of perdition if you cannot lick your chops over any work of Jane's.

Therefore I have hurled myself valiantly at the slender line of Miss Austen's books, many a time, and have found myself outclassed. Jane has thrown me for a loss more often than any other classic writer in nine languages, including the Scandinavian. Last winter, after a long rest and by carefully selecting a week-end of cloistral solitude, I succeeded in reading "Pride and Prejudice," and found, to my surprise, that beneath its feminine flutter of Austenism there is a good story. Encouraged with the hope of finding ultimate salvation for my literary soul, I then tackled Macaulay's best bet, "Mansfield Park," but it stopped me in my tracks.

Oddly enough, the high priest of the Austen cult in modern times was Rudyard Kipling. Perhaps, like Scott, he loved the lady because of the difference between them. Read his post-war story, "The Janeites," in the volume called "Debits and Credits," to learn the depth of his adoration. The influence of her novels on a group of British artillerymen in battle is his theme, and the tale is a choice bit of Kipling's work in his last period. The verses which he adds as epilog are worth quoting in part:

Jane went to Paradise;
That was only fair.
Good Sir Walter met her first,
And led her up the stair.
Henry and Tobias,
And Miguel of Spain,
Stood with Shakespeare at the top
To welcome Jane.

[The references by first names here are to Scott, Fielding, Smollett, and Cervantes.]

One of the characters in "The Janeites," an ex-school teacher sergeant, gives drunken testimony about Miss Austen which is an amusing footnote to literary criticism:

"She *did* leave lawful issue in the shape of one son, and his name was Henry James."

Novel Turned Into Costume Comedy.

"Pride and Prejudice," the play, is a dramatization by Helen Jerome, staged with many fancy costumes, of course, by Max Gordon. It ran all of last season in New York and is now current in London. The cast contains Muriel Kirkland, as the heroine; Mollie Pearson, Eugene Rawls, Œvelyn Byrd, Helen Strickland, Esther Mitchell, Frances Brandt, Lowell Gilmore, Staats Cotsworth, Robert Conness, Harold Scott, J. Plympton Wilson, Rochard Orrick, Leslie Dennison, and Hugh Nevill.

There have been several other dramatizations, none of them successful. The first was "The Bennets," written by Rosina Fillipi and staged in London in 1901. In 1905 a dramatization by Mary Keith Mackaye, widow of Steele Mackaye, was published, but it was never staged.

Jane Austen has appeared as the heroine of a biographical play called "Dear Jane," written by Eleanor Holmes Hinckley and produced by Eva Le Gallienne a few years ago in her Civic Repertory theater, New York, with Josephine Hutchinson as Jane and Miss Le Gallienne as her sister Cassandra. It annoyed "the Janeites" considerably by picturing the novelist as an incorrigible flirt.

"Dead End" Author.

"Ten Million Ghosts," which Sidney Kingsley will present in New York on Oct. 16, is the dramatist's third play. His first was "Men in White"; his second play was "Dead End," now playing in New York and Chicago. The cast for the next play includes Orson Welles, Otto Hulett, Barbara O'Neil, Lee Baker, George Coulouris, Martin Gabel, and J. Carroll Ashburn.

DANCERS IN CASINO AT CONGRESS

Enrica and Novello, ballroom dancers, are prominent on the program of entertainment with which the Congress Hotel is dedicating its new Casino, which is an enlargement of the former Urban Room with a complete change of decoration and arrangement. Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra plays for dancing. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Variety Bills

THE Chicago theater's stage bill is headed by the banjoist and entertainer, Eddy Peabody. Also featured is Gloria Gilbert, who was starred in the original French Casino café show here. The principal production number is a dance based on Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" with the Evans ballet girls and Rudy Wagner, pianist.

A stage show headed by Fred Allen's "Town Hall Stars" is offered at the State-Lake theater. This revue is composed of prize winners from the radio show of the same name. The vaudeville portion of the bill includes the Bo Brummels, comedians, and the Marvel trio, recently of George White "Scandals."

Fifty entertainers appear on the Palace theater's stage in the "Hollywood Hotel Revue." In the cast are Sibyl Bowan, Eddie Rio, the Stanley brothers, the Three Rios, Richard Stutz, Clark and Eaton, Mildred La Salle, Herbert Ertel, and 24 girls of the ballet.

Herbert Operetta

SEVENTY-SEVEN years after his birth and twelve years after his death, Victor Herbert's light opera, "Naughty Marietta," will be seen in revival at the Grand Opera house, beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 18. The principals are Ilse Marvenga, Robert Shafer, Violet Carlson, Harry K. Morton, Bartlett Simmons, Zella Russell, Gus Howard, Lee Beggs, Walter Armin, Moberly Luchenia, and Herbert Lyle.

New Casino in Congress Hotel Opens

Glen Gray's Music and Connie Boswell Start New Cabaret Regime.

THE public première of the new Casino dining and entertainment room of the Congress hotel will take place tonight. The Arden Shore organization held its annual benefit ball there last night, and on Friday night there was a private preview, with invited guests.

The program of entertainment contains: Glen Gray's Casa Loma dance orchestra; José Cortez and his Central American Dons, a tango-rhumba group as alternates; Connie Boswell, widely known contralto singer; the Embassy Boys, from the Rainbow room in Radio City, N. Y.; the Two Eileens, a dance team; and Pierre André, announcer. In the lounge at the new Michigan avenue entrance, the Commodore Duo will supply music.

The Casino will be open for luncheon and tea time activities as well as during the dinner and supper periods. It has a raised stage for cabaret entertainment, and a revolving platform for the bands. Entertainment will be continuous.

● George Olsen, band leader, begins an engagement in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel next Thursday. His musicians are the group formerly headed by the late Orville Knapp.

Edith Caldwell, contralto, and Leighton Noble, baritone, are featured vocalists. A floor show, featuring the dance team of Rodrigo and Francine, and Charles Carrer, magician, is also billed.

● With Georges and Jalna, dance team as headliners the redecorated Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel will open on Friday, Oct. 23. Al Kavelin's band will supply the dance music. Corrina Mura, Spanish entertainer, will be featured. Ethel Dixon and Virginia Gilcrest will also appear.

● Pat O'Malley, the Irish baritone who was featured in the Jack Hylton revues, appears as the headliner of the new show in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel. Dick Jurgens' orchestra supplies the music. In the revue are Nancy Nelson, singer; the Royalists, radio stars; Gower and Jeanne, dance team; the Seiler brothers, and Burton Pierce, tap dancer.

● The Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel continues the entire floor show which opened with Phil Levant and his orchestra. The stars are Ted and Mary Taft, and Bert Granoff. The latter is a concert tenor who acts as master of ceremonies. He sings semi-classical and popular ballads. Ted and Mary Taft are a pair of young dancers. Others on the new bill are the McNallie Sisters, four dancers; and Gretchen Lee and George Wald, vocalists.

● College Inn's new program, headed by Roger Pryor and his orchestra, contains Harriett De Goff, singer; Rose Veronica Coyle [Miss America of 1936]; the Gertrude Hoffman girls, dancers; the Southland Rhythm Girls, a vocal and instrumental quartet; the Four Clowns; two Caligary Brothers; Dorothea Gray, dancer; Spec and Spot, unicycle team; the Nagyfys, fire eaters; and Rufe Davis, singer, banjoist and imitator.

● Edith Murray directs a girl band called "The Melodebs" at the Vanity Fair, and also sings in the floor show.

● Current bills of entertainment at various night clubs and dine-and-dance cafés are as follows:

Yacht club—Keller Sisters and Lynch, radio singers; June St. Clair, dancer; Johnny Wells, singer; Mickey Braatz, dancer. Two bands: Nino Rinaldo's and Juan Rojas' rhumba band [new].

Club Alabam—Lillian Bernard and Flo Henri; Effie Burton; Evelyn Lee; Art Williams. Continuous entertainment. Three dance bands.

Vanity Fair—Edith Murray and her all-girl dance band. Show with Edith Murray; June, Joan, and Jeri; Vanity Fair ballet, and others.

Bon Air Country club—Open year around with Earl Hoffman's dance band and floor show.

L'Aiglon restaurant—Emil DeSalvi's orchestra; the Three Jacks; Dolores Marcelli.

Gay 90s—Colleen; the Vee Ames ballet; Lew King; George DeCosta; Henri Keates and his orchestra.

Parody club—Phil Kaye, Molly Manors, Bonnie Bell, Faith Foster, Henry Simons and Freddie Janis band.

Guyon's Paradise ballroom — Opened yesterday. Dancing every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Music by Herb Butteau and his Victorians.

Merry Garden ballroom — Stan Norris and his orchestra. Dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Matinee Sundays.

Brevort hotel—Jaros Sisters, instrumentalists and vocalists; Earl Smith, pianist; Grace Kater, accordionist.

London Hit

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," simultaneously with its Chicago opening tomorrow night at the Harris theater, will reach its 250th performance in London where it is being presented by Max Gordon, its American producer, in association with Gilbert Miller. The play is expected to remain on London boards a year. The Chicago engagement is scheduled for at least four weeks.

Gay! Colorful! The New Autumn Revue at CHEZ PAREE
MIKE FRITZEL and JOE JACOBSON Present
JIMMY SAVO CHAPLIN OF THE STAGE
LILLIAN ROTH SWING-SINGING STAR
Frazee Sisters ★ Stuart Morgan Dancers
Roadinger Twins ★ Bob Hannon ★ Betty Bruce
HENRY BUSSE and His Orchestra
THE 16 LOVELY CHEZ PAREE GIRLS
DEL. 3434
610 FAIRBANKS COURT
No Cover or Admission Charge
Minimum $2.50 Includes Dinner. Served 5:30 to 10 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight at 8:30! 500 Balcony Seats Every Night 50c, $1.00, $1.50, Plus tax
"A DRAMATIC THRILLER, you will find it hard not to cheer." —LLOYD LEWIS, Daily News
NORMAN BEL GEDDES Presents
The Sensational Belasco Theatre Success
'DEAD END'
By SIDNEY KINGSLEY—WITH A GREAT NEW YORK CAST OF SEVENTY!
MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 & $2.20 Eves., inc. Sunday, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, inc. tax.
"'DEAD END' the number one hit of New York last season and this." —CAROL FRINK, Herald-Examiner.
STUDEBAKER Theatre
Every Nite. 418 So. Michigan Avenue—Phone HARrison 2792

ERLANGER NEWS FLASH
127 North Clark Street Phone STAte 2461
Commencing Monday, October 26 (Three Weeks Only)
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
END OF SUMMER
By S. N. BEHRMAN
with INA CLAIRE and OSGOOD PERKINS
PRICES Eves. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office Opens Monday, Oct. 19 Mail Orders Now
Third Play Theater Guild and American Theater Society

HARRIS OPENS TOMORROW NITE (Mon. Oct. 12)
Matinees Wednesday, Saturday
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Second Play of Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society
MAX GORDON Presents
One of Last Season's Great New York Triumphs
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
A Dramatization by Helen Jerome of Jane Austen's Famous Novel
This Play Is Now a Reigning Success in London
Superb Cast of 32
Directed by Robert Sinclair
Settings and Costumes Designed by Jo Mielziner
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mat.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, Tax Included.

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
FIRST CONCERTS THIS WEEK
THURSDAY EVENING, FRIDAY AFTERN'N
Prelude and Fugue ("St. Anne's"), Bach; D Minor Sym., Franck; Roumanian Rhapsody, Enesco; Moto Perpetuo, Paganini—Stock; Les Preludes, Liszt.
50c TO $2.50—TICKETS MONDAY
SEASON TICKETS MAY STILL BE SECURED
AT SAVINGS UP TO 27%. BUY NOW!
PRICES (28 Thursday Evenings or 28 Friday Afternoons) $24.00 to $65.00.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON SEASON TICKETS (12 CONCERTS) $12.00 TO $30.00. FIRST TUESDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT OCT. 27.
WORLD RENOWNED SOLOISTS
FIRST POPULAR CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY EVE. Oct. 17 at 8:15
TICKETS MONDAY, 25c, 35c, 60c. NO Mail Orders.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS
Beg. NEXT SUN., Oct. 18
SEATS NOW
MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENT
VICTOR HERBERT'S
WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA CHORUS OF 60
A STAGE PRODUCTION.... NOT A MOTION PICTURE
with ILSE MARVENGA
ROBERT SHAFER
HARRY K. MORTON
VIOLET CARLSON
BARTLETT SIMMONS
ZELLA RUSSELL
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
NIGHTS MAIN FLOOR $1.50 & $2; Balc. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Pop. Wed.-Sat. Mats, 50c, 75c, $1

SELWYN — TONIGHT
First All-Woman Jury in Illinois Found Karen Andre "Not Guilty" of Murder!
THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16

$3 Paid for your vote on jury chosen from audience at every performance.
WOMEN ON JURY WED. & SAT. MATS.
POP. PRICES, 50c to $1.50
Audience, actors and jury take part in this hilarious dramatic novelty
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
Good Balc. Seats 50c, $1, $1.50

Season Subscription Tickets
CHICAGO CITY OPERA CO.
Now Ready for Delivery
Room 458
Civic Opera House
Season Subscriptions, $4.50 to $24
Sale of Subscriptions Closes Oct 21

Most Auspicious Concert Combination Ever Presented in Chicago!
The UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
World's Foremost Aggregation of Bandmen—Directed by Lieutenant Charles Benter—The Successor to Sousa—United with the Celebrated Star of Radio, Opera and Concert Stages.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Columbus Day Festival
CHICAGO STADIUM
Tomorrow at 8:30 P. M.
25c—50c—75c—$1.10—$1.65
Sponsored for Charity by Chicago Times

BLACKSTONE 7th at Michigan Phone Har. 6609
Eves. Ex. Sun., 8:30, Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
LAST WEEK
"BROKEN DISHES"
Opening Oct. 27, "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis-J. C. Moffitt
Harry Minturn Director. A Federal Theatre Unit

CHICAGO GROUP THEATRE 62 E. 11th nr. Mich. Har. 4144 Eves. 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:00
LAST Week! The Old Maid 1935 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
SPECIAL SUNDAY EVENING Performances October 18 and 25

SEATS NOW SELLING ORCHESTRA HALL
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
—OPENING CONCERT—
STAGE ARTS ASSOCIATION SERIES
8:20 FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 16
$2.25, $1.75, $1.25, 75c
H. V. KALTENBORN
Famous News Commentator. "The Spanish Revolution and News of Europe"—Special News Reel Films and Open Forum. Kaltenborn has just returned from the scene of action in Spain.
8:20 P. M. TUES. EVE., OCT. 27
Main Floor $1.50 & $1; Balcony 75c, 50c
ROSA PONSELLE
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR
8:20 FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 30
Main Floor $2.50 and $2.00; Balcony $1.50, $1.00 and 75c
Mail orders to Stage Arts Association 14 East Jackson Blvd. Wab. 5003

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Next SUNDAY Oct. 18 at 3:30
MERCADO'S MEXICAN TIPICA ORCHESTRA
THE ROMANCE OF MEXICO IN MELODY, SONG AND DANCE
Featuring Soprano, Tenor, Salterist, Dancers.
Seats 55c to $2.20, tax inc., box office

OPENING TONIGHT

Chicago's Most Unique Restaurant! ★ the New CONGRESS CASINO
STARRING Glen Gray and HIS FAMOUS Casa Loma ORCHESTRA
FIRST CHICAGO APPEARANCE
A continuous show featuring
★ CONNIE BOSWELL Famous radio personality
★ ENRICA and NOVELLO International dance stars
★ THE EMBASSY BOYS Direct from N.Y.'s Rainbow Room
★ TWO EILEENS
★ PIERRE ANDRÉ Master of Ceremonies
★ JOSÉ CORTEZ and his Central American Dons
★ CONTINUOUS dance music and entertainment nightly at dinner and supper and Saturday at luncheon. Open daily except Sunday, for luncheon.
Congress Casino
CONGRESS HOTEL
John Burke, Manager • 950 Rooms—Minimum Rate $3
NATIONAL HOTEL MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
RALPH HITZ, PRES. • J. E. FRAWLEY, VICE-PRES.

TEA DANCING TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY FROM 3:30 to 6 P. M. TO THE MUSIC OF
Louis Prima AND HIS "PRIMASTYLE" ORCHESTRA
ROMO VINCENT
Heading Blackhawk's Greatest Floor Show
• RUTH and BILLY AMBROSE
• NEW ORLEANS FIVE
• VELMA RAE
$1 MINIMUM
Blackhawk RANDOLPH at WABASH
DELICIOUS BLACKHAWK DINNER $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE
Min. $1.50 Week Days $2 Saturdays

Chicago Symphony Opens Forty-Sixth Season October 15

Stock to Begin Thirty-Second Year as Leader

Occasion Recalls Early History of Orchestra, Struggles of Founder.

By Edward Barry.

WHEN Frederick Stock signals with his baton next Thursday night for the grave opening bars of the "St. Anne" prelude, the well liked conductor will be starting the forty-sixth season of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and his own thirty-second year as its leader.

The orchestra which has since come to be known as the Chicago Symphony was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas. Its name was the name of its conductor, who for decades previous had been working toward the goal of an established, financially stable orchestra. The reverses which he had suffered elsewhere would have convinced a less determined man that the country was not yet advanced enough musically to appreciate the great advantages of an institution of this sort over a traveling unit.

Chicago, it is true, was not much more hospitable to the idea than the eastern cities in which Thomas had formerly worked, but the director sensed a certain friendliness toward his aims among several influential people of the town. He was willing therefore to go through the heavy travail of the first years, confident that the prime advantage of an established, resident orchestra—the heightened quality which regular rehersal times and freedom from the rigors of the road could ensure—would in time prove its value to the city as a whole.

Group One of World's Best a Decade Later.

And that is precisely the way it worked out. Chicago found to its surprise a decade or so later that it possessed one of the best orchestras in the world. It realized too that it held a place, musically, far higher than its apparent preoccupation with wealth and material advancement would lead an ordinary citizen to expect.

So when the need of a new and permanent home for the orchestra began to be stressed [concerts had been held in the Auditorium, with the modest sized audiences scattered through its vast reaches], the people themselves helped swell the fund which built Orchestra hall and guaranteed the continued existence of the orchestra.

Then followed one of the darkest tragedies in musical history. Orchestra hall was dedicated on Dec. 14, 1904, but Theodore Thomas lived to conduct but one concert in the building which represented a final realization of his dreams. A slight infection, neglected in the flurry and excitement of preparation for the first concerts in the new hall, led to the director's death three weeks later.

But, just as Thomas had planned, the orchestra was by then on a solid foundation, and not even a blow as heavy as this could threaten its existence. The ageing conductor had already appointed as assistant a young viola player named Frederick Stock, whom he had brought from Germany some years before. Stock took command in place of his fallen chief, and has consistently upheld the stern musical standards which the older man imposed on every one who came within the sphere of his influence.

Season to Consist of Eighty-Eight Concerts.

The season which begins Thursday is to consist of twenty-eight Thursday night concerts, twenty-eight Friday afternoon, twelve Tuesday afternoon, fourteen "pops," and six young people's programs. Fritz Kreisler, the first of a long line of distinguished guest soloists, is due Oct. 29.

The Federal music project's Chicago division begins a series of popular priced downtown concerts this afternoon when Nikolai Sokoloff, formerly conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, now national director of the music project, comes to the Blackstone theater for a guest appearance with the Illinois Symphony orchestra. His program is built around the Sibelius' First.

The United States navy band, which traces its history back to a small group of musicians organized aboard the frigate Constitution in 1827, has released the program to be played tomorrow evening under Lieut. Charles Benter's direction at the Chicago Stadium, 1800 Madison street. The Ravel "Bolero" finds a place thereon. So do a great many other vivid classics and folk songs. John Charles Thomas, the distinguished baritone whose last Chicago appearance was a highly successful al fresco affair in Grant park, will sing the "Pagliacci" prologue, the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," and two groups whose titles have not as yet been announced. Prices are low, and the proceeds go to charity. There is to be a matinée performance tomorrow by the band alone at still lower prices.

Tibbett Will Sing at Orchestra Hall Friday.

Lawrence Tibbett, who holds a twin pedestal with Thomas above the swarming baritones of this continent, follows the great John Charles into town. On Friday night he will crowd Orchestra hall with his admirers for the opening event in the new Stage Arts association's series. Tibbett is to sing and speak both, for he will undertake to explain to his audience the reasons behind his preference of various works.

A few bits of Tibbettiana: The baritone has just completed a new picture, "Under Your Spell," in Hollywood. He is to sing the principal rôle in Hageman's "Caponsacchi" at the Metropolitan this winter. The same house is to hear him do three separate parts in "The Tales of Hoffman" when the Offenbach opus is revived in the east a few months hence.

The San Carlo Opera company finishes its first week at the Auditorium tonight with performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," and begins its second tomorrow night with a repetition of "Mme. Butterfly." Puccini gets another break Friday when "La Bohême" is mounted. "Carmen," "Lucia," "Tannhäuser," "Faust," and "Aïda" fill the other evenings and the Saturday matinée.

"TWO IN A CROWD"

Cute likeness of a cute girl! Joan Bennett. If you care about her—and plenty do—you can see her over on the Palace screen. "Two in a Crowd" is the name of the movie in which she's appearing and Joel McCrea is her leading man.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir, William Hughes, director; Archer Lambuth, organist; Orchestra hall; 11 a. m.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Nokolai Sokoloff, guest conductor; Blackstone theater; 4 p. m.

James Bradley-Griffin, dramatic reader; Lulu Jones-Downing, composer-pianist; Beaux Arts salon, 180 East Delaware place; 4 p. m.

Margaret Allison, pianist; Country Club of Evanston; 4 p. m.

Sunday Evening club choir and soloists; Orchestra hall; 8 p. m.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; San Carlo Opera company; Auditorium theater; 8:15 p. m.

Cultural Collective Symphony orchestra, Isai Belinsky, conductor; Thorne hall [Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive]; 8:15 p. m.

'White Horse Inn' Colossal N. Y. Musical

But Its Entertainment Value Fails to Justify Cost or Size of Cast.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The Rockefellers, in a manner of speaking, are taking their second lesson in show business with the production of "White Horse Inn" at the Center theater. They are partners only in the sense that it is their playhouse, and they have invested certain sums in its reconstruction to fit the needs of the new play. But they also are, I understand, dependent upon the success of the play to collect their investment, and this makes them angels of a sort. It was at the Center that "The Great Waltz" ran so long and profitably.

Well, I suspect they are going to learn a lot with "White Horse Inn." It has cost something like $250,000 to raise the curtain on it, and there still isn't much of a show, except in the matter of scenery and stage pictures. These are rich in coloring beyond those of any shown before. There are enough actors in the cast to people a Tyrolean village, and a Tyrolean village literally has been built for them. It extends beyond the stage and covers both side walls a quarter of the way back from the proscenium to the foyer. Beyond the foyer the lobby is lined with Tyrolean shops, outfitted by the thrifty Mr. Macy.

Musical Romance Has Been Sung in Europe for Years.

But there isn't any entertainment—or at least not enough entertainment to justify the cost of it. "White Horse Inn," you may or may not know, has been sung in Europe for years. Every season some American promoter has threatened to bring it over, but its production is heavy, and the cost of it never seemed worth the risk until the Rockefellers barged into the picture. They wanted another "Great Waltz" and were willing to gamble on getting one. The Warner brothers also were interested, needing another super-super something for their screen. Roland Stebbins having a nice pot of "Green Pastures" profits in the bank, also was looking for something big to occupy his season. So the three of them got together and brought over "White Horse Inn."

With the importation it became necessary also to bring over one Erik Charell, who evidently has acquired control of the production rights for the world. And there is where the trouble began. Mr. Stebbins, as the local producer, began casting the comedy and selected Jimmy Savo, long a favorite pantomimist and a grand comedian, for the chief rôle. When Mr. Charell arrived he refused to accept Savo. Savo had a contract. Charell didn't care. To avoid a court action the case was compromised and Mr. Savo is now drawing $550 a week for doing nothing. William Gaxton was engaged, also at a handsome salary to take Savo's place, and Gaxton the first night, being obviously miscast, suffered the first failure of his recent career. The Charell decision on Savo might easily cost the backers of "White Horse Inn" the quarter million they have spent.

Kitty Carlisle Is Most Inspiring One in Cast.

So you can see what I mean when I say the Rockefellers are taking their second lesson in show business from this production. It may be that the music and the settings will save it. Kitty Carlisle is in the cast, and is its most inspiring member. Buster West and Melissa Mason bring their eccentric dances over from vaudeville and are popular. Billy House, burlesquer, is there with nothing but his fat to sustain him. Carol Stone is decorative and youthful, and Robert Halliday does justice to the baritone solos. But "White Horse Inn" is certain to have a struggle.

Of the two English murder plays, I think "Night Must Fall" has a bit more body than "Love From a Stranger," but to tell the truth I was disappointed in the pair of them. No particular reason, save that I insist that my horror plays shall be sufficiently absorbing to take my mind off the deliberate trickiness of the players. And neither of these did that.

Emlyn Williams, who wrote "Night Must Fall" and plays his own murderer, is a plump and talented young Englishman with a vivid imagination. He gives you a creepy situation wherein old Mrs. Bramson, an irascible female, lives in a cottage in a forest a mile or so from her neighbors, with neither telephone or other means of quick communication.

Blood Curdling Setting Sets Stage for Anything.

Her house is run by a couple of servants, and her chief companion is an impoverished niece who hates her. A mile away there is a resort hotel. From the hotel a woman has disappeared and her body, with the head hacked off, is shortly found in the Bramson rubbish heap.

One of the Bramson servants is in trouble and she names a certain bellboy at the hotel as being responsible. The boy is sent for and boldly answers the summons. A cheeky, likable lad he is, and old lady Bramson takes a fancy to him. She needs a man about the house so she takes on Dan.

Soon the police arrive in search of the hotel murderer. Nobody is suspected, but everybody is investigated. And shortly after that you know that it is Dan for whom they are looking. Dan is a psychopathic case. Murder is his passion. Mrs. Bramson's niece knows it, too. But she, also being fascinated by Dan, won't tell.

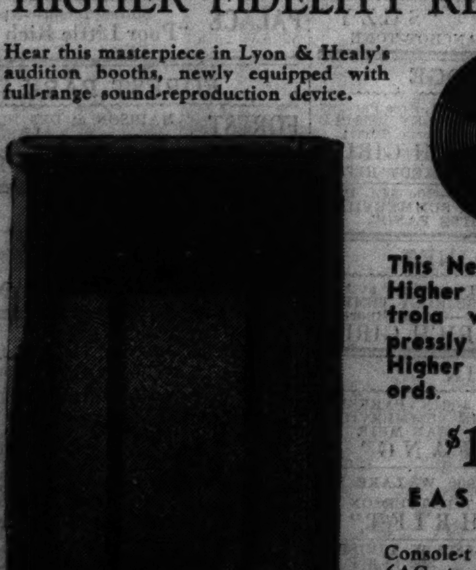
When the law draws closer Dan decides he will have to work fast. So he chokes old Mrs. Bramson to death, rifles her strong box, and is about to move on when they nab him. Handcuffed, he throws his arms over the niece's head, kisses her burning lips passionately, and goes out with the police. They may hang him, he admits over his shoulder, but he'll give them a trial they won't forget.

It is all pretty deliberate. The fact that the play opens with a prolog in which the lord chief justice, in denying an appeal for the dismissal of the case against Dan, gives you the key to the play's conclusion does not help the suspense. Young Mr. Williams, too, liking himself as an actor of horror rôles, bears down heavily on every climax. His company is headed by Dame May Whitty, an English favorite, who plays the Bramson part splendidly.

Symphony Study Classes.

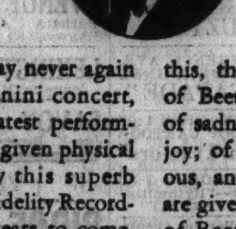
In coöperation with the Woman's committee of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Marx and Anne Oberndorfer will again hold their symphony study classes preceding each concert. The Thursday meeting is from 6 to 7 in the Fred Harvey restaurant, the Friday class from 11:30 to 12:30 in the club dining room of the Palmer house. The Tuesday classes will meet at 11:30 on concert dates at the Palmer house.

Lyon & Healy's Record Department Telephones Will Be Busy Tomorrow
with requests for the long awaited
BEETHOVEN 7th SYMPHONY
with the New York Philharmonic and
TOSCANINI
ON RCA VICTOR
HIGHER FIDELITY RECORDS
Hear this masterpiece in Lyon & Healy's audition booths, newly equipped with full-range sound-reproduction device.



This New RCA Victor Higher Fidelity Electrola was built expressly for Victor Higher Fidelity Records.
$149.50
EASY TERMS
Console-type phonograph (AC-operated), gives finest tone reproduction. Audio frequency range of 50 to 7200 cycles. Dynamic amplifier.
LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD
123 N. Marion St. Oak Park
523 Davis St. Evanston

Victor Higher Fidelity Recording
Toscanini
conducts *the* definitive performance of the
Beethoven
7th Symphony
with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra



Though you may never again attend a Toscanini concert, one of his greatest performances has been given physical immortality by this superb Victor Higher Fidelity Recording . . . and in years to come, you will be stirred by it again and again in beauty as living as that of the original performance from which the recording was made.

Only Toscanini has won from the world-famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra the full, Olympian beauty of this, the "dance symphony" of Beethoven. The contrasts of sadness with bacchanalian joy; of delicacy with boisterous, and even crude humor; are given the pulsating vitality of Beethoven's titanic and elemental nature. This is music whose like the world has seldom heard . . . preserved for this and succeeding generations on Victor Higher Fidelity Records.

The Beethoven Seventh Symphony, 5 records, 10 sides, Album M-317, with explanatory booklet, $10.00.

VICTOR RECORDS
RCA Victor Division, RCA Mfg. Co., Inc., Camden, N. J.

VICTOR RECORDS
• The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company asks you to hear the Beethoven-Toscanini recordings in Chicago's newest and most conveniently located record shop.
• For your ultimate pleasure be sure to hear these recordings played on the RCA Victor "higher fidelity" Electrola.
• Both the "higher fidelity" recordings and Electrola are at your command at
WURLITZER
111 S. Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS
World's Oldest and Largest Music House

EDUCATIONAL
Chicago TECH College
Accredited 33rd Year
New Opportunities in the technical fields. Investigate now. Calls for men are increasing. Day, Evening and Spare-time Courses in Air-Conditioning, Electricity, Architecture, Engineering, Drafting, Radio, etc. Degrees and shorter courses. Our 80-page "Blue Book" tells all. Sent FREE. Call, Write or 'Phone VIC 8376
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE
25 Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th St.

STENOTYPE
Earn More Money . . . Learn—
The Machine Way in Shorthand
150 to 250 words per minute
Call, phone or write for full information.
THE STENOTYPE CO., 9 W. Washington
Randolph 3450 Open Evenings & Sat.
TEAR OUT THIS AD
Mail or bring in for free booklet.
Name ....
Address ....

moser
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Only Four Year High School Graduates Enrolled
Gregg and Munson Shorthand—also Stenotypy
Students May Enter Now. Bulletin Sent Free
116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

Mrs. Swanker N. Swank
had all the advantage of a cultural background
BUT NANCY LEE
went just as far with a course in correct English at the
Institute of Modern Languages
20 East Jackson Blvd. Harrison 8256
(Also Public Speaking, French, Spanish, etc.)

AIR CONDITIONING
Days and Eves. Also Radio, Drafting, Engineering, Electricity, Architecture. Accredited. FREE BOOK.
25A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th St. VICT. 8376

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
41st year—all business courses. Day or Evening. 2860 W. Madison—Van Buren 8768.

EDUCATIONAL
New trends in ART for BUSINESS USE
The RAY SCHOOLS 4 UNITS
ACCOMPLISHMENT CHARACTER PRESTIGE
● COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL, Inc. Advertising Art, Layout, Lettering, Men's Fashion, Window Display, Photo-retouching.
● VOGUE SCHOOL, FASHION ART and INTERIOR DECORATION Dress Design, Styling, Fashion Illustration, Int. Decoration, Style Reporting, Millinery.
● RAY SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY Layout, Lighting, Operation, Developing, Commercial, Illustrative and Portrait.
● RAY SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING Ad-writing, Layout, Markets, Merchandising, Media, National, Retail, Direct-by-Mail
Entrance—October 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2
Day—Half Day—Evening—Saturday
116 SOUTH MICHIGAN
Boulevard ● Chicago ● Dept. T
Personal Training ● Individual Advancement

Recognized by Business as the Leader in Dress Education

VOGUE SCHOOL OF FASHION ART
DRESS DESIGN • STYLING
LINE, COLOR AND FABRIC ANALYSIS • MILLINERY
STYLE REPORTING • •
FASHION ILLUSTRATION
INTERIOR DECORATION
Personal Training Plus Individual Advancement
DEPT. T, 116 S. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD • • CHICAGO
ENTRANCE—OCT. 12, 19, 26, NOV. 2

. . . NEW CLASS . . .
BOOKKEEPING AND ELEMENTARY ACCOUNTING
Enroll Now Starts October 19
Full Year's Training by Spring
Phone, call or mail this ad for descriptive booklet.
Dept. T. Open Evenings and Sat. P. M.
LaSalle Resident School
The school that has trained 1,350 C.P.A.'s.
9 W. Washington. Randolph 4540
Name ....
Address ....

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
64TH YEAR—Start Monday
Secretarial, Accounting, Office Machines, and other courses. Day and evening. Individual instruction. Modern methods. Free employment service. Prospectus on request.
● 6 Conveniently Located Schools
37 S. Wabash Ave. RANdolph 2637
Lincoln Av. & Roscoe St. GRAce 2227
Milwaukee & Western Aves. ARM. 8011
9 S. Crawford Ave. NEVada 3680
304 W. 63rd St. WENtworth 2227
11024 S. Michigan Ave. PULlman 6594

AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
Government Approved State Accredited offers courses in ENGINEERING, B. S. Degree ADMINISTRATION, LICENSED MECHANICS, RADIO AND SHOP COURSES
Get a real technical University training that will prepare you for a good job in the aviation industry. Day & Evening Sessions. Write or call for FREE booklet, "Aviation as a Career."
Aeronautical University
Curtiss-Wright Bldg. 1338 S. Michigan Ave. Phone: Victory 2733

EVENING SCHOOL
THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
Classes in Drawing, Painting, Advertising, Design, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Photography, etc. Register now for Day, Evening and Saturday Classes. Tel. CENtral 7081 for further information.
THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
MICHIGAN AVE. AT ADAMS ST.

HIGH SCHOOL—PRE-LEGAL
IN SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME
DAYS—EVENINGS—HOME STUDY
OLD ESTABLISHED SCHOOL
13 Classrooms and Science Laboratories
REGISTER NOW!
DONALD F. DODD, LL.B., LL.M., DIRECTOR
190 N. STATE ST. FRANK. 4122-3-4-5
DODD-HARRIS SCHOOLS

SHORTHAND
COMPTOMETRY, SWITCHBOARD ENGLISH, TYPING
Individual instruction. Day or evening. Start any time. Placement service. Catalog.
CENTURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
105 W. MONROE ST. FRA. 8478

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
A College of Engineering and Architecture, 4-yr. courses leading to B.S. Degrees. Post-graduate work leading to M.S. Degree.
3300 FEDERAL STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL NIGHT CLASS
PHOTO RETOUCHING
LETTERING—LAYOUT
DAVEL STUDIO, 343 S. DEARBORN ST.

EDUCATIONAL
BRYANT & STRATTON College
SUCCESS
Aim straight at practical and complete Business Training. Enroll today for your choice of courses which "open doors" to preferred positions, good pay and rapid advancement.
COURSES
Business Administration
Executive Secretarial
Stenography • Bookkeeping
Accounting • Stenotypy
Day and Evening Classes Start October 12
Be at the college tomorrow morning at 8:30 prepared to start. Bulletin on request.
Telephone RANdolph 1575
HIT THE MARK
18 South Michigan Av., Chicago

A Position for YOU
is a reasonable certainty when you are Gregg trained. Our Secretarial course is an entry to the better type, higher-paying positions. For 40 years, employers have quite generally preferred our graduates.
Day and Evening Classes Start Every Monday
Call, write or telephone State 1881 for Catalog
The GREGG COLLEGE
HOME OF GREGG SHORTHAND
6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Special Evening Class
SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING
Starts Tomorrow, Mon., Oct. 12
Because of the large enrollment in the Evening Beginning Secretarial courses, a special class will be opened tomorrow, Oct. 12.
REGISTRATION SHOULD BE MADE NOW
The popularity and success of this course proves the value and efficiency of the Walton-Maclean method of teaching shorthand, typewriting, and transcription. Walton-trained stenographers and secretaries are in demand.
Free Student Employment Service
Write, phone, or come in for full information.
Telephones: Wabash 2687-88-89
1161 McCormick Building
332 S. Michigan Avenue
WALTON SCHOOL of COMMERCE

"AN ART SCHOOL WITH NEW IDEAS"
ART
Today pictorial advertising is fine art. So are its elements—Layout, Design, and Illustration. Our instructors—leading professional artists—are BEST equipped to guide you to success in this well-paying profession.
Ask for Catalog
FREDERIC MIZEN ACADEMY OF ART
75 E. Wacker Drive—Randolph 1421

ABROAD AT HOME
● In a Berlitz classroom, you are abroad. No English is spoken—you don't miss it; no English explanations are made—you don't need them. Before long you are using, with perfect ease and poise, a language that a short time ago was as unknown to you as Sanskrit. Come in today.
FRENCH • SPANISH • GERMAN
ITALIAN • RUSSIAN • ENGLISH
any other modern language
FREE TRIAL LESSON
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
The Language Center of Chicago
30 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
At Washington St. FRAnklin 4341

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ART
Practical instruction in all branches of Commercial and Fine Art, Drawing, Painting, Illustration, Advertising Layout, Lettering, Fashion Illustration, Dress Design, Pattern Making and Cutting. Individual instruction. Faculty of international reputation. Enroll now.
FRANK H. YOUNG, DIRECTOR
Dept. 56, 25 E. Jackson Blvd. Wab. 6360

Chicago Business College
Gregg or Munson Stenographic
Beginners or review. Complete with typing and English. Small Classes. Individual instruction. $15 month, 5 days a week.
SPEEDWRITING
The shorthand using ABC's. Not a machine. 100 words a minute in 8 weeks. Easy to learn, write or read.
SPEEDWRITER wins third place among 12,000 candidates in U. S. Civil Service examinations with grade of 99.24%.
BOOKKEEPING, TYPING, CASHIERING, COMPTOMETER, SWITCHBOARD, PBX LIVE BOARDS.
WALTER D. HARRIS, B. S., M. A., President
190 N. State St. Franklin 4122

SPARE TIME COURSES
NIGHTS, SAT. P. M., SUNDAY. ENROLL NOW.
DRAWING • PAINTING • DESIGN • INDUSTRIAL AND STAGE ARTS • DRESS ARTS • INTERIOR DECORATION • CARTOONING • SCHOOL ART METHODS
ADVERTISING PRACTICE & PROCEDURE
FOR TIMELY INSPIRATION AND GUIDANCE ATTEND
CHICAGO ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS
18 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

VOCATIONAL EXPERTS
Our teachers come in to your home with our copyrighted commercial hostess course. Pay as you learn. Qualify for money-making positions. Prepare for profitable employment. Write today for complete information.
TAYLOR TRAINING SCHOOL
"Best to be Had"
DEPT. 02
2711 W. 6TH ST., LOS ANGELES

To prepare your child for success

★ More often than not, outstanding success in life rests on sound educational training and early habits of industry and discipline. You can prepare your child for success in later life by giving him the right viewpoint now. It is largely a matter of education. The Chicago Tribune School Bureau will be glad to aid you. It has on file detailed information about schools and colleges throughout the land. The services of the Bureau are at your disposal free of charge. Call in person, write or telephone.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
SCHOOL BUREAU—ONE SOUTH DEARBORN ST.—SUPERIOR 0100

Capable Cast Gives Problem Picture Punch

Mediocre Dialog Keeps "Second Wife" from Being Excellent Movie.

"SECOND WIFE"
Produced by RKO.
Directed by Edward Killy.
Based on stage play, "All the King's Men."
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Virginia Howard......Gertrude Michael
Kenneth Carpenter........Walter Abel
Dave Bennett..............Erik Rhodes
Mrs. Brown................Emma Dunn
Junior.....................Lee Van Atta
Mrs. Stephenson..........Florence Fair
Mrs. Anderson..........Brenda Fowler
Head Master..............Frank Reicher
Jerry Stephenson.....George Breakston

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

If the dialog were as good as the acting, this picture would really have gotten somewhere.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. Just the same, the competent players manage to hold your interest in the story which, to the director's credit, unreels in slightly less than an hour.

The principal characters are Kenneth, a successful young lawyer; Virginia, the lovely girl he marries a year after the death of his first wife; Junior, Kenneth's about 12 year old son by the former marriage; Dave Bennett, a rejected suitor of Virginia's who continues to hope and to pursue her even after she is a wife, and Mrs. Brown, Kenneth's housekeeper, who has been a devoted family guardian for many years.

Heroine Sincere In Her Affections for Husband.

Virginia honestly loves her husband and desires to be a good mother to Junior. What she feels she cannot do is to take up life in a house so full of memories of the former wife and of belongings which they had shared together.

Kenneth sees her point. He sees erroneously further than it and, believing that Virginia would be happier were he and she to have their first year alone, sends the lad to a boarding school in Switzerland. Why it had to be Switzerland, heaven knows. Just an extremist, I guess. Anyhow the idea is not Virginia's and is against her wishes.

Receive Word that Son Is Ill in Switzerland.

Time marches on. Virginia, in a soft, shapeless negligee sits at the piano and plays a lullabye. You, not being dumb, surmise that a blessed event is in the offing, and you are right. . . .

Then, shortly before the birth of the new baby, comes a cablegram. Junior is seriously ill in Switzerland. . . .

Kenneth's panic over the news wipes out all thought of anything else. He speeds to his boy, leaving Virginia numb with misery over what she feels is his lack of consideration for herself and his prospective offspring.

The new baby comes. Dave Bennett renews his attentions, for Virginia can neither forget nor forgive. It is this gentleman, however, who, at a moment when he least desires it, suddenly awakens Virginia to the true status of things.

Happy ending? O, VERY!

The picture, adopted from Fulton Oursler's play, "All the King's Horses," certainly does have one telling point. It shows the eternal triangle and stepmother problems in a new and interesting light.

See you tomorrow.

D'Oyly Carte Success.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera company has extended its New York engagement for eight weeks, or until Dec. 12. All former records in box office receipts have been broken.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Pride and Prejudice," dramatization of Jane Austen's novel; second play of American Theater society series; Harris theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"The Night of Jan. 16," drama, Selwyn theater; third week.

"Dead End," drama, staged by Norman Bel Geddes, Studebaker theater; fifth week.

"Broken Dishes," comedy, with Oscar O'Shea; American Repertory company [WPA]; Blackstone theater; eighteenth week.

"The Old Maid," drama, Chicago Group theater [11th Street]; seventeenth week.

"Hymn to the Rising Sun," drama, by Negro branch of WPA stage project; Princess theater; first week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Chicago theater; Cinema and stage show; Eddie Peabody, headliner.

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; Hollywood Hotel revue.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Fred Allen's revue.

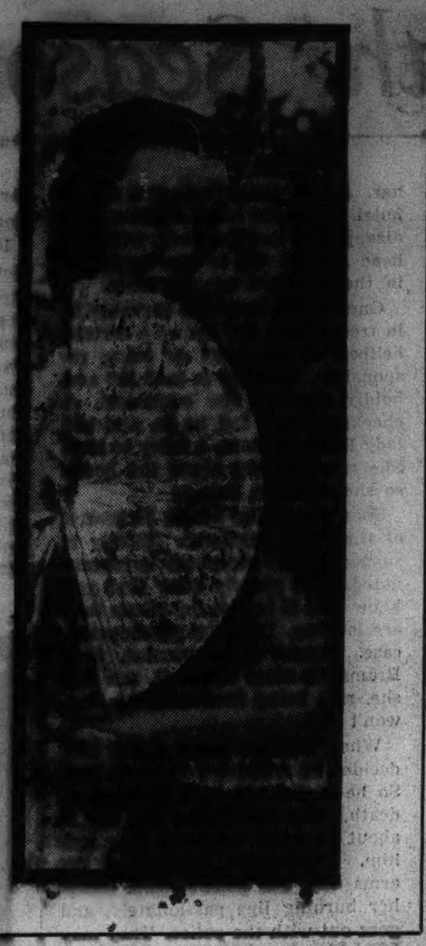
Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair in "Scan-Tees."

COMING:

"Naughty Marietta," operetta, Grand Opera house; Opens Oct. 18.

"End of Summer," comedy, with Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins; third play of American Theater society series; Erlanger theater; opens Oct. 26.

SURE LOOKS ROMANTIC



Now how would you say this is for a romantic pose? Loretta Young and Don Ameche are the posers. They're featured in "Ramona" (Roosevelt.)

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Rhythm on the Range" Fan Gains New Self-Confidence.

Dear Miss Tinée: Honestly, why do they do it? . . . Allow your column to stink up an otherwise interesting and truthful publication like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

I have just returned from seeing "Rhythm on the Range." Had I not known your unerring propensity for being all wrong all of the time, I should have missed one of the most enjoyable productions of the screen in several months.

You perhaps wonder, if I have held an opposite opinion so consistently in the past, why this particular occasion should merit this expression. It is only because I am extraordinarily indebted to you, not only because of the boredom you have prevented me from suffering, and the money you have saved me by keeping me away from the screen offerings you have praised, but by instilling in me a feeling of overwhelming confidence that amounts virtually to a guarantee that whenever you condemn a feature I am assured a delightful evening's entertainment. It has thus eliminated that feeling of uncertainty and trepidation I used to feel when approaching a box office.

So, naturally, I am concerned about that nauseating feeling in your stomach. I know, after seeing "Rhythm on the Range," it could not be the show, so it must be from reading your own column, because I suffered somewhat the same symptom, and the more I reflect on your opinion, the more intense this stomachial discomfort becomes.

Why don't you try it again? Go witness that scene in which Bing sings "Empty Saddle" which, in spite of you, probably will be a hit song. Watch and listen to Martha Raye, who is just as funny, if that type of comedy is 20 years old—[you know some of us didn't see burlesque then]—as if it were up to date, and after you have seen it, go home and go to bed, so you won't have to read anything you have written, and I'm sure that tummy of yours won't do the acrobatic stunts it did before.

Yours very truly,
C. J. ORIS.

Editor's Note: I guess I'm pretty brave, anyhow, to print this.

Star from Italy.

"Tovarich," Gilbert Miller's first production since "Victoria Regina," will open in New York on Oct. 14. Marta Abba is making her American début in this play. The leading actress of Italy, she has toured through both Europe and South America.

DOWNTOWN MOTION PICTURES

STATE LAKE — 3 BIG EVENTS in 1 SHOW! IN PERSON FRED ALLEN'S TOWN HALL STARS — Prize Winners of the FAMOUS NBC HOUR! Only Week in Chicago! BIG VAUDEVILLE — "Bo" Brummels, 4 Marvels, Verne Buck, Girls, Paul Nolan — Screen: Second Wife — Walter Abel—Gertrude Michael — Has Wife No. 2 a Chance?

WOODS — First Showing— Edward Arnold "MEET NERO WOLFE" — LaSalle — LIONEL BARRYMORE "Devil Doll"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c to 6:30. Late Show 10:15 — JOHANN STRAUSS' GLORIOUS VIENNESE OPERETTA "ZIGEUNERBARON" [Gypsy Baron] English Titles

SOUTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — Southtown — Doors Open at 1:15 p.m. — Robert TAYLOR Barbara STANWYCK "His Brother's Wife" — TIVOLI — THE GREAT ZIEGFELD — 3 Glorious Hours! Complete! Intact!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — RKO PALACE — Opens 10:45 — Price Change at 6 — ON STAGE HOLLYWOOD HOTEL REVUE — CAST OF 50 — ON THE SCREEN JOAN BENNETT JOEL McCREA "TWO IN A CROWD"

World PLAYHOUSE — THIRD SMASH WEEK! GYPSIES

ORPHEUM — State Street at Monroe — "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN — "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

CLARK — CLARK & MADISON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — GANGWAY — They Win in a Walk! MYRNA LOY · WILLIAM POWELL · JEAN HARLOW · SPENCER TRACY — In Metro's exciting romance "LIBELED LADY" with WALTER CONNOLLY — When these rascals get goin'... they really take you to town... and the grandest time in years! — Open 10:15 a.m. — Extra! "MICKEY MOUSE" in color — UNITED ARTISTS

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — AVALON — ROBERT TAYLOR Barbara STANWYCK — AVALON THURSDAY "ANTHONY ADVERSE" — CAPITOL — GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN "WALKING ON AIR" — LOUIS-ETTORE FIGHT FILMS! — STRATFORD — STAGE REVUE — "RHYTHM RAMBLES" — On Screen: George Raft ... "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — IN BEAUTIFUL Color — Drama as glorious as old California! — GLORIOUS Romance as true as life itself! — RAMONA — Produced entirely in Techni COLOR — 20th Century-Fox production — LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE Kent TAYLOR Katherine DE MILLE Pauline FREDERICK JANE DARWELL — Open 10:15 A.M. — ROOSEVELT

NORTHWEST — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — HARDING — WILL ROGERS THEATER — "Rhythm On the Range" — TERMINAL — BELPARK — CONGRESS — GATEWAY — CRYSTAL — ALBA — PORTAGE — "POSTAL INSPECTOR" — DRAKE 2 GIANT HITS 2 "DEVIL DOLL" — RIVOLI — Lionel Barrymore Maureen O'Sullivan "DEVIL DOLL" — ALAMO — FAMOUS — ARMITAGE — OAK — "WHITE FANG" — COMMODORE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — RIO — ADMIRAL — "Leathernecks Have Landed" — MILFORD — "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" — LIBERTY — "SAN FRANCISCO" — KARLOV — JOE E. BROWN "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" — TIFFIN — Jean Harlow—"SUZY" — METRO — William Powell—"ESCAPADE" — FOX — AVON — IRVING — EMBASSY — CROWN — NITA — AVALOE — GRAND — ROSE — LOGAN — MONT CLARE — PATIO

WEST — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — MARBRO — THE GREAT ZIEGFELD — 3 Glorious Hours Complete! — PARADISE — GENE RAYMOND "WALKING ON AIR" — SENATE — STATE — "SUZY" — MANOR — Central Pk. — JOY — BYRD — AMERICAN — CRAWFORD — WEST END — "THE DEVIL DOLL" — MADLIN — CENTURY — MARSHALL SQ. — "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" — AVENUE — "BRIDE WALKS OUT" — LEXINGTON — SAVOY

NORTH — RIDGE — SHIRLEY TEMPLE Jack Haley—Alice Faye "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — BRYN MAWR — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Poor Little Rich Girl" — BERTHA — Jeanette MacDonald Clark Gable—Spencer Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO" — CINEMA — Carole Lombard "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST" — GOLD COAST — DEARBORN — Maureen O'Sullivan—"THE DEVIL DOLL"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — CHICAGO — Kay FRANCIS "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" — EDDIE PEABODY swingin' on his banjo — GLORIA GILBERT — Larry Blake-Rudy Wagner — 3 CIRILLO BROS. — ORIENTAL — "VOGUES OF 1936" — "JAILBREAK" — APOLLO — SEE IT NOW—TODAY "Anthony Adverse" — FREDRIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND — GARRICK — "THEIR LOVE MAKES THE LOOP GO ROUND"

NORTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — UPTOWN — THE GREAT ZIEGFELD — GRANADA — "MY MAN GODFREY" — RIVIERA — "CHINA CLIPPER" — CENTURY — "ROAD TO GLORY" — NORTOWN — NORSHORE — BELMONT — PANTHEON — LAKESIDE — COVENT — "SAN FRANCISCO" — ADELPHI — Barbara Stanwyck—Gene Raymond "The Bride Walks Out" — CALO — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — TEMPLE — ROBERT TAYLOR — HOWARD — Lionel Barrymore "THE DEVIL DOLL" — PLAZA — "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" — PANORAMA — BUGG

JULIAN — SHERIDAN — KATHARINE HEPBURN FREDRIC MARCH "MARY OF SCOTLAND" — VOGUE — "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" — MODE — "TWO FISTED GENTLEMAN" — 400 — "LET'S SING AGAIN" — DEVON — BIOGRAPH — DAVIS — VIC — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — NO-CENTER — BUCK'N — "SUZY" — ARAGONE — ROSEWOOD — "THE DEVIL DOLL" — LINCOLN — 3164 LINCOLN at BELMONT—TODAY ONLY — JOE E. BROWN — "Earthworm Tractors" — WINDSOR — "SUZY" — MUSIC BOX — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Poor Little Rich Girl" — DE LUXE — LAKE SHORE — LANE COURT

SUBURBAN — NO MAN'S LAND — TEATRO Del LAGO — JEAN HARLOW FRANCHOT TONE—CARY GRANT "SUZY" — WILMETTE — GUY KIBBEE "THE BIG NOISE" — EVANSTON — VALENCIA — B&K VARSITY — "Mary of Scotland" — LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH — "SUZY" — PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK — RIDGE — DES PLAINES — "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — AUSTIN — PLAISANCE — "WHITE FANG" — PARK — "SPENDTHRIFT" — AMBASSADOR — "EARTHWORM TRACTORS" — AUSTIN — IRIS — SYMPHONY — WHEATON — PARAMOUNT

BERWYN — NEW RITZ — SHIRLEY TEMPLE Jack Haley—Alice Faye "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" — ROXY — B&K BERWYN — CICERO — VILLAS — Joe E. Brown—June Travis "Earthworm Tractors" — TOWN — PALACE — FOREST PARK — FOREST — MAYWOOD — LIDO — "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" — OAK PARK — LAKE — LAMAR — SOUTHERN — LA GRANGE — B&K LA GRANGE — HINSDALE — DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI — "SUZY"

The Fall of Oscar Wilde

His Conviction and Punishment

Two Years' Imprisonment at Hard Labor Fate of Poet and Playwright

SYNOPSIS

The story of Oscar Wilde is a tragic tale of a brilliant genius. Once the idol of London and the toast of exclusive literary circles of Victorian England, his first literary successes gave promise of a remarkable career. He married, and shortly thereafter began the strange friendship between him and Lord Alfred Douglas. The marquess of Queensberry, Alfred's father, swore to break it if he had to "break every bone in Wilde's body." In last week's instalment the story of the insult to Wilde by the marquess of Queensberry was told, and Wilde's determination to sue the marquess. The marquess picked up the challenge gleefully; he was bent on stopping Wilde's friendship with his son. In court the prosecution brought forth appalling revelations, and Wilde's counsel advised that the suit be immediately dropped. This was done, but it was too late; Wilde was arrested and thrown in jail. The story continues with Wilde in Halloway prison awaiting trial.

INSTALMENT III.

By LOUISE BARGELT

PUBLIC excitement ran high in London at Wilde's arrest and commitment for trial in Halloway prison, April, 1895. Bail was refused and Wilde talked from a barred cage to the few remaining friends who visited him.

"Everyone is against me," Frank Harris quotes him as saying bitterly. *"I can get no bail, and I can't think or plan how to get evidence in this torturing hole. I can't smoke even a single cigaret, and as a result I can't sleep. All the past comes back—golden hours and golden days in London with the sunshine dappling in the trees and grass, and the silken rustling of the wind. How I wish I could hear it now and breathe it once again! I might get strength to fight. I miss companionship, too. My mind will not act when I'm alone. I can only think of what has been and torment myself. Already I've been punished enough for the sins of a lifetime."*

Meanwhile the case against Wilde was being hastily prepared, and many of the witnesses who had been mentioned in the Queensberry suit, including Charles and William Parker, Alfred Wood, Sidney Mavor, and Shelley, were ordered to testify against him or suffer prosecution. Alfred Taylor, who had been accused of introducing Wilde to young men of the working classes, refused to give evidence and was arrested on the charge of conspiracy with Wilde.

By the time Wilde appeared in court at the Old Bailey on April 26 he was virtually bankrupt. His creditors had descended upon him at his arrest, and none of them was willing to wait until the royalties from his plays, two of which were then running in London, should settle the accounts. A public sale was held at his house in Tite street. There was no money to pay for a lawyer, but Sir Edward Clarke generously consented to act as his counsel without fees.

"I deeply abhor the accusations against my client," Sir Edward explained. *"I know now many of them are true. Still, even under these circumstances, I feel that it is my duty to stand by him and not desert him, because he is a bankrupt man, and public punishment threatens him."*

At the first trial, before Mr. Justice Charles, the jury disagreed. It did not help Wilde that his name was coupled with Taylor, who was a notorious character and had been in police hands before on similar charges. Most of the young men who testified were witnesses of obviously low character. The prosecution laid much stress on two poems written by Lord Alfred Douglas, "Praise of Shame" and "Two

Lord Alfred Douglas, to whom Wilde wrote from prison.

Loves." Wilde had declared these poems were "beautiful." C. F. Gill appeared for the public prosecutor.

Q. (by Gill)—Will you explain the poem "Praise of Shame"? A. (by Wilde)—It is very obscure. It would take a long time.

Q.—Will you explain the "love" described in the "Two Loves"? A.—The love that dare not speak its name in this century is a great affection of an older for a younger man. (Wilde showed a little spirit in answering this question—the first evidence of any desire to fight back that he evinced during the whole trial.) *Such great affection there was between David and Jonathan, such as Plato made the base of his philosophy, and such as you find in the sonnets of Michelangelo and Shakespeare; a deep, spiritual affection that is as pure as it is perfect and that dictates great works of art like Shakespeare and Michelangelo and those two letters of mine, such as they are, and which is in this century misunderstood—so misunderstood that on account of it I am placed where I am now. It is beautiful, it is fine, it is intellectual, and repeatedly exists between an elder and a younger man, where the elder man has intellect and the younger man has all the hope, joy, and glamor of life. That it should be so the world does not understand. It mocks at it and sometimes puts one in the pillory for it.*

One man on the jury held out against conviction, and a retrial was ordered.

A second attempt was made to secure bail, and this time it was obtained. The bail was fixed at £3,000, and Lord Alfred's brother, Lord Douglas of Hawick, and the Rev. Steward Headlam, clergyman of the Church of England, went bail for Wilde.

The next few weeks were spent by Wilde's friends in a futile attempt to persuade him to escape to France. They felt he had no chance and would doubtless be given a savage sentence.

Wilde's mother, Lady Wilde, and his brother Willie insisted that he should remain and face the music. They declared they would never forgive him if he fled to the continent. Frank Harris, however, even went so far as to secure a steam yacht to make his escape possible. He tells how he urged Wilde to take it:

"The yacht is at a little landing place on the Thames. It can start at an hour's notice. The captain is waiting, the crew is ready. The yacht can do fifteen knots in an hour without being pressed. In one hour she would be free of the Thames and on the high seas, where freedom is uncontroled. We can breakfast in France at Dieppe, lunch at St. Malo on the Normandy coast, and can dine at night in an inn near the water's edge, smile at the miseries of London and its wolfish courts, shivering in their chill fog and mist."

"It's impossible," Wilde gasped. "I can't go. I can't! I'd be seized by the police and brought back!"

"That's nonsense. My brougham has a pair of the fastest horses in England. Once we reach the yacht no one can touch you."

"I can't spend my life in terror of a policeman's hand on my shoulder. Besides, there's my bail."

"Your friends are willing to make up the loss. Lord Douglas will be glad to have you go, and so will the Rev. Mr. Headlam. We'll all club together if necessary. You can pay us back with the royalties from your next play. You can start writing again, once you are free!"

But Wilde would not yield. He was in a stupor of despair, but he refused to consider flight.

The second trial opened before Mr. Justice Wills on May 21. This time Sir Frank Lockwood represented the crown.

Alfred Taylor was tried first and convicted on two counts. There was an appalling assembly of grooms, chambermaids, and disreputable young men from low walks of life. Charles Parker's testimony was particularly damning, and so was that of a fellow named Alfred Wood, who testified that he tried on numerous occasions to break away from Wilde.

On the witness stand Wilde made a poor showing. He had no fight left in him. His letters to Douglas were read again.

Q. (by Sir Frank Lockwood)—Do you think letters like those are decent? A. (by Wilde)—Yes.

Q.—Do you think you know the meaning of the word "decent"?

Wilde made no answer to this last. Sir Edward tried to bring out that Wilde had never corrupted any of his so-called victims. They were all accomplices, and were only giving evidence to save their skins. But he made little headway with his arguments.

The jury was out only a few hours and returned a verdict of guilty on all counts. Justice Wills then addressed the two prisoners, Oscar Wilde and Alfred Taylor:

"Oscar Wilde and Alfred Taylor, the crime of which you have been convicted is so bad that one has to put stern restraint upon oneself to prevent oneself from describing in language which I would rather not use the sentiments which must rise to the breast of every man of honor who has heard the details of these two terrible trials.

"That the jury have arrived at a correct verdict in this case I cannot persuade myself to entertain the shadow of a doubt, and I hope, at all events, that those who sometimes imagine that a judge is half-hearted in the cause of decency and morality because he takes care that no prejudice shall enter into the case may see that he is consistent at least with the utmost sense of indignation at the horrible charges brought home to both of you.

"It is no use for me to address you. People who can do these things must be dead to all sense of shame, and one cannot hope to produce any effect on them. It is the worst case I have ever tried. . . . That you, Wilde, have been the center of a circle of extensive corruption of the most hideous kind among young men it is impossible to doubt.

"I shall under such circumstances be expected to pass the severest sentence that the law allows. In my judgment it is totally inadequate for such a case as this.

"The sentence of the court is that each of you be imprisoned and kept at hard labor for two years."

Wilde's face turned a purplish red and he fixed staring eyes on the judge. "Can I say anything, my lord?"

The judge shook his head in denial and waved his hand to the warders. They whisked Wilde away.

Oscar Wilde was sent to Wandsworth gaol to begin his two-year sentence. It was common knowledge what "two years at hard labor" meant!

"He'll begin his sentence with a long stretch of 'solitary.' That breaks any man."

"If I'd been Justice Wills I'd have given the beast a hundred years."

"Two years at hard labor usually ends in idiocy or death."

"Too bad. He was a charming, brilliant man."

"Opaque paper's being pasted over his name on the billboards at the theaters where his plays are appearing."

"I can't help feeling sorry—I can't believe everything."

"He's getting off too easy."

And so it went—when Wilde's name was mentioned at all. Usually an icy quiet greeted anyone in London's clubs and public places who ventured to speak of him. His plays continued to draw large houses, but no one lauded the writer any longer, and most of his books were withdrawn from circulation.

Now and then a bit of news about him leaked out. It was rumored that he had been sick in the infirmary after some particularly brutal punishments. Next came the news that he was being transferred to Reading gaol and still suffering from sundry persecutions and indignities. Then finally word reached a few friends that he was breaking down completely and in danger of losing his mind.

Frank Harris went to Reading gaol finally and talked to Wilde in a bare room with only two straight-backed wooden chairs. He describes Wilde as harassed and frightened. He refused to say much for some time, apparently afraid to speak. At last he confided a little of what he had been through, speaking in a whisper, as if the walls might have ears and report what he was saying. Quoting from Harris:

"It was a fiendish nightmare at first," Wilde confessed, *"more horrible than anything I had ever dreamt of; from the first evening, when they made me undress before them and get into some filthy water they called a bath and dry myself with a damp brown rag and put on this livery of shame.*

"The cell was appalling. I could hardly breathe in it, and the food turned my stomach; the smell and sight of it were enough. I did not eat anything for days; I could not even swallow the bread; I lay down on the so-called bed and shivered all night long. Words cannot convey the cumulative effects of a myriad brutal handlings and slow starvation. Surely, like Dante, I have written on my face the fact that I have been in hell. Only Dante's hell was not like an English prison; in his lowest circle people could move about, could see each other and hear each other groan. There was some change, some human companionship in misery.

"As soon as I really began to eat it produced violent illness and I was ill all day and all night. I grew weak and had wild delusions. . . . At Wandsworth I thought I should go mad; Wandsworth is the worst. No dungeon in hell can be worse; why is the food so bad? It even smelt bad. It was not fit for the dogs.

"The hunger made you weak, but the inhumanity was the worst of it. What devilish creatures men are! I had never known anything about them. A man spoke to me at exercise once. He was in front of me, and he whispered, so that he could not be seen, how sorry he was for me and how he hoped I would bear up. I stretched out my hands to him and cried, 'O, I thank you!' Of course, I was punished at once for speaking; a dreadful punishment. I won't think of it. I dare not. They are infinitely cunning in malice here; infinitely cunning in punishment. . . . Don't let's talk of it; it is too painful, too horrible that men should be so brutal.

"There is no spirit in prison but hate. . . . They first break the will and rob you of hope and then rule by fear. . . .

"Here [at Reading goal] there is more humanity, but at Wandsworth they were brutes. I will never think of them again. I have sewn those pages up. I can never dare to open them again."

Harris protested that he would see the governor and try to obtain for Wilde a little freedom from fear of punishment, and also a few books and a pen and paper to write with. But Wilde's spasm of terror at the suggestions shows what the system at that time was.

"Take care that they may not punish me much worse! Promise me you won't say anything. I never complained. I never said a word! You don't know what they do. There is a punishment here more terrible than the rack. It is the solitary confinement in a dark cell for days and days. The fear of madness is always with you—they can drive a man stark mad in a week. You can't help me. I can't help myself. I've been purged and starved to the edge of death. That's what two years' hard labor means. It's not the labor that's hard. It's the conditions of life—they break you down body and soul. And if you resist they drive you crazy. . . . But please don't say I said anything; you've promised, you know you have. You'll remember, won't you?"

This conversation of Wilde's has been taken verbatim from Harris' "Wilde: His Life and Confessions." It reveals even more vividly than many of his other confessions just what the English prison system was at that time.

To his friend, Lord Alfred Douglas, Wilde wrote from prison:

H. M. Prison, Reading.

Dear Bosie: Our ill-fated and most lamentable friendship has ended in ruin and public infamy for me. After long and fruitless waiting I have determined to write to you myself, as I would not like to think that I had passed through two long years of imprisonment without ever having received a single line from you.

I will begin by telling you that I blame myself terribly. As I sit in this dark cell in convict clothes, a disgraced and ruined man, I blame myself.

I blame myself for having allowed you to bring me to utter and discreditable financial ruin. . . . When I tell you that between the autumn of 1892 and the date of my imprisonment I spent with you and on you more than £5,000 in actual money, irrespective of the bills I incurred, you will have some sort of an idea of the life on which you insisted.

But most of all I blame myself for the entire ethical degradation I allowed you to bring on me. The basis of character is will power, and my will became absolutely subject to yours. You wore me out.

As far as I can remember I ended my friendship with you every three months regularly, but you always managed, by means of entreaties, of telegrams, letters, and the like, to induce me to allow you to come back.

But the froth and folly of our life together grew very wearisome to me. . . . The gods are strange. It is not only our vices they make instruments to scourge us. They bring us to ruin through what is gentle and humane sometimes. But for my pity and affection for you I would not now be weeping in this terrible place.

Our friendship really begins with your sending me a nice poem for my approval. I reply by a letter of fantastic literary conceits—the sort of letter I would have written to any graceful young man of sufficient brain to interpret it correctly. Look at the history of that letter. It passes from you to a gang of blackmailers; copies are sent around London. It is reported I pay an enormous sum to recover the letter. All this is the basis of your father's worst attack. I go to prison at last. That is the result of writing you a charming letter.

It makes me feel sometimes as if you yourself had been merely a puppet worked by some secret, unseen hand to bring terrible events to a terrible issue. . . . I thought life was to be a brilliant comedy and that you were to be one of the graceful figures in it. I found it to be a revolting and repellent tragedy. The memory of our friendship is the shadow that walks with me here and never leaves me.

Write to me with fullest frankness about yourself, won't you? Perhaps we have yet to know each other. Do not be afraid of the past. I lost all my future when I let myself be taunted into taking action against your father.

After my terrible prison sentence, and the prison house closed, I sat amidst the ruins of my wonderful life, crushed by anguish. But I would not hate you. Every day I said to myself, "I must keep love in my heart today, else how shall I live through the day?" And I have always reminded myself that you meant no evil to me at any rate. . . .

Wilde felt that Lord Alfred Douglas had driven him to the prosecution and then deserted and left him in prison, without trying to help him or to see him. Lord Douglas has his side of the picture, which he has endeavored to show to the world in a lengthy book, "My Friendship with Oscar Wilde."

In the meantime Wilde continued in prison, working out his two-year sentence.

With slouch and swing around the ring
We trod the Fools' Parade.
We did not care: we knew we were
The Devil's Own Brigade:
And shaven head and feet of lead
Make a merry masquerade.

We tore the tarry rope to shreds
With blunt and bleeding nails;
We rubbed the doors and scrubbed the floors
And cleaned the shining rails;
And rank by rank we soaped the plank
And clattered with the pails.

We sewed the sacks, we broke the stones,
We turned the dusty drill:
We banged the tins, and bawled the hymns,
And sweated on the mill:
But in the heart of every man
Terror was lying still.

This is a brief part of one of the greatest English ballads ever written, "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." Wilde wrote it after he was released from prison, at a time when he hoped to recapture his genius for self-expression and begin life all anew.

In the fourth and last instalment next Sunday is told Wilde's departure from prison and his tragic attempt to stage a comeback.

"Ballad of Reading Gaol" Classic of the Age

(Courtesy of New York Public Library.)

Oscar Wilde in knee breeches and velvet jacket, after a portrait by Sarony of New York City.

(Courtesy of New York Public Library.)

"Oscar the Apostle," a caricature of Wilde by F. Opper. This originally appeared in the magazine Puck,

Artist's sketch of Queen Victoria at the ceremonies attendant on the opening of parliament. Wilde's downfall was one of the outstanding sensations of the Victorian era, that period that saw the queen upon the throne.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

World's Eyes on Cotton Picker

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

THOSE of us who have seen the deep south only in the more romantic movies are inclined to have mistaken ideas on the matter of cotton picking. All too frequently we picture a field full of bushes covered with handfuls of snow-white cotton, which are being picked by care-free colored people usually singing spirituals of the more optimistic type. The work can hardly be difficult, since cotton is soft and does not weigh much.

This should be quite interesting for cotton pickers to learn. As a matter of fact, cotton picking is one of the hardest and most underpaid jobs in this country. A good cotton picker must pick almost his own weight in seed cotton each day. For this he gets paid at a rate that is sometimes as low as 7 cents an hour.

It is difficult to see how he can be paid more. It takes him about two weeks to pick a bale of cotton, and the bale simply does not sell for enough to justify a higher wage. A generation ago the American wheat grower could undersell European peasants in their own markets because his harvesters and threshing machines were more efficient than their scythes and flails.

But cotton is picked by hand, and the human hands cannot undergo steady mechanical improvement in the same way that machinery can. Consequently the American cotton picker must compete on equal terms with the Egyptian fellah and the Indian coolie and can hardly expect to receive a much greater return for his labor.

One might well ask why a mechanical cotton picker has not been invented. The answer is that a lot of them have. The United States patent office has issued about 700 patents for such implements. The only fault with most of them is that they do not work satisfactorily. The trouble lies in the peculiar nature of cotton as a plant and as a commodity.

From its very nature cotton is more difficult to clean than are other crops such as wheat or corn or apples. Consequently it must be picked cleanly so as to be free from sticks, leaves, and other trash, and also quickly so as to be free from the dirt it might pick up on exposure to weather.

The mechanical harvesting of wheat is successful because all of the grains in a particular field become ripe for harvesting at approximately the same time. The cotton grower is not so fortunate with his crop. Some of the bolls are completely open and ready for the picker long before others. If cotton picking were delayed until all of the bolls were open there would usually be a considerable loss both in quantity and quality, from the bolls which matured first.

As a result a mechanical picker must be one that will pick only the fully opened bolls and at the same time keep from picking too much trash along with the cotton. Various attempts have been made to pick cotton by pneumatic methods. By means of a suction from a fan, cotton is drawn from the boll through a tube and into a hopper. While the cotton so picked is of high quality, it is necessary to have a man to apply the tube to each boll, and the saving in labor is hardly sufficient to pay for the cost of running the machine.

Other attempts have been made to use revolving spindles covered with short spikes or barbs and carried on a revolving disk or drum. The cotton is hooked by the barbs on a spindle and then wrapped around it by its turning. The motion of the drum then pulls the cotton from the boll. With each half revolution of the drum the spindles reverse their turning and the cotton is unwound from them. It is then pulled off and carried to a hopper, usually by pneumatic methods. The chief difficulties in trying to use such a method lie in its tendency to gather up a considerable amount of trash, and in the difficulty in getting the picked cotton unhooked from the spindles.

As a matter of fact, an apreciable amount of cotton has been harvested mechanically for many years by a device so simple that it could be made on any farm at negligible cost. This method is called "sledding." Unfortunately, it requires a peculiar climate and can be applied in only a few districts in the western part of the cotton belt.

In such districts the early frost causes all the bolls to open simultaneously, and at the same time the leaves are killed and fall from the plants. The sled which harvests the cotton is nothing more than a flat box with a horizontal V-shaped notch cut in the front of it. This is drawn along each row of cotton. The stalks are caught in the point of the V and the bolls are pulled off.

Such an implement gathers in a good deal of the woody matter from the bolls and stalks along with the cotton. The method is of value only because present-day gins are able to remove a considerable part of the trash along with the seed.

This year there has been considerable excitement in the south because of a demonstration of a new type of cotton-picking machine invented by a couple of brothers from Memphis, John and Mack Rust. The Rust brothers as boys had first-hand knowledge of cotton picking and for many years had been applying their mechanical training, largely self-acquired, to developing such an implement. The essential details of the machine are pictured in Figure 1.

Rust brothers' mechanical cotton picker, now being tested. Cotton men are wondering if the machine will revolutionize the industry. (Associated Press photo.)

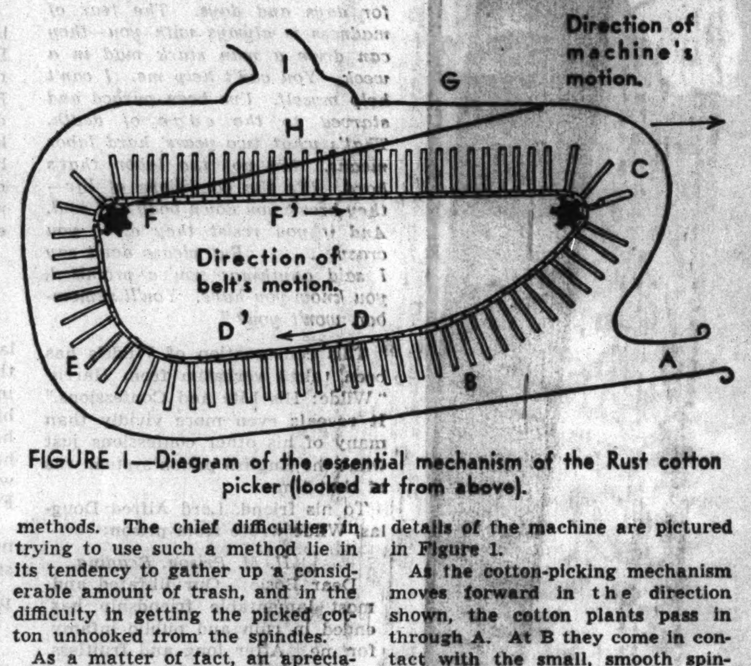


FIGURE 1—Diagram of the essential mechanism of the Rust cotton picker (looked at from above).

As the cotton-picking mechanism moves forward in the direction shown, the cotton plants pass in through A. At B they come in contact with the small, smooth spindles which are attached to sockets on an endless belt. The belt moves in the direction shown at a speed equal to the forward speed of the picker. As a result a particular cotton plant is always in contact with the same group of spindles. There are about a dozen such endless belts arranged one above another, although only the top one is shown in the diagram.

The sockets in which the spindles are attached are equipped with rollers which can come in contact with surfaces either above or below the belt, thus causing the spindles to rotate one way or the other. At C the spindles are wet by means of a piece of canvas attached to a water pipe. As they move from D to D' they are made to rotate slowly. The cotton of fully opened bolls adheres to the wet metal and is wrapped tightly to any spindle in contact with it at this stage. At E the spindles move away from the cotton plant, taking the seed cotton with them.

From F to F' the spindles are made to rotate in a reverse direction. The cotton is kept from turning with them by means of small spring clamps (not shown) and as a result is unwound from them. G is a long, comblike strip of metal (we are looking at its edge) through whose close-fitting slits the spindles must pass. Since there is not room for the cotton to be drawn through these slits, too, it is pushed off into the space H and then sucked into the tube I leading to a nopper.

These pickers are attached to tractor-drawn vehicles about as big as threshing machines, which carry the picked cotton and also the machinery to give motive power to the moving parts. One such machine may carry two pickers of the type shown and thus be able to pick two rows of cotton at the same time.

But does it work? A recent preliminary demonstration held at Stoneville, Miss., showed that it could do the work of forty or fifty field hands, and at only a fourth or a third the cost. It would seem from this that the human cotton picker is destined to follow the pony express and the clipper ship into obsolescence. But critics have pointed out a number of defects which must be overcome before the machine can find general use.

It has been tried only under ideal conditions. There are serious doubts as to whether it would work nearly so well on a rough or rolling terrain of the type on which much of our cotton is grown. Then, too, it lacks both the care and the thoroughness of the human hand. It leaves about a third of the cotton unpicked and would therefore have to be supplemented with human labor. It is questionable whether it could be used in muddy fields, because of the danger of splashing mud on the cotton and ruining its quality. Whether it would be profitable on the small fields on which most of the cotton is grown has yet to be shown.

Much of each year's cotton crop is damaged by bad weather or pests. The cost of picking such low-yield fields by hand is strictly proportional to the amount of cotton produced, but it costs just as much to run a machine through a poor field as a rich one. It may turn out that the machine can earn its keep only where there has been a good crop. Finally, it is admitted that the mechanical picker gathers up more dirt and trash than does a field hand. This lowers the quality of the cotton, and therefore the selling price, with a resulting loss of part of the saving made on labor.

There is considerable worry about the social effects of throwing the pickers out of work. It takes about 200 million man days of labor to pick the American cotton crop, and to replace this by machine power would be equivalent to the loss of half a million full-time jobs. However, since cotton picking lasts only two or three months out of the year, this does not mean that 500,000 men would be out of work, but that several million would lose a considerable part of their year's pay. The cotton plant would still require a lot of back-breaking human labor before it was ready to be picked. Still, while the marketing of a successful cotton picker might not be a fearful disaster, it would certainly present some serious problems to be solved.

In the long run, of course, cheaper American cotton would be a boon to the world and especially to the United States, but this would be small consolation to the field hands who would have to find new work. The Rust brothers are by no means heartless exploiters of their fellow men, and insist that they will not market the machine until they have figured out some way of solving this problem. One southern legislature has threatened to prohibit the use of the machine, but no law has ever been able permanently to stop a technical advance.

If we are wise we will start thinking of some other work for the cotton picker to do. Even if the present machine should fail in actual practice, better ones will be made within a few years; if not by John and Mack Rust, then by other inventors.

(Sketch from Leslie's Weekly.)

More than 700 patents have been issued for mechanical cotton pickers. Here is an invention of 1885.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Importance of Good Manners in Dogs

DOG owners who have owned dogs for any length of time know that ownership often brings many baffling problems. But of all the problems or troubles that most owners face, a large majority of them can be placed under two classifications—those that involve the feeding and general health of the pup and those that are concerned with training—or, rather, lack of training.

This department advocates at least elementary training for the companion or home dog, because such training automatically eliminates many of the annoying troubles that go hand in hand with no discipline or training. By training we mean obedience training. If the owner has the time and the knack of putting a dog through a routine, so much the better, since such a course will do the owner as much good as it will the dog.

A few days ago we visited a training kennel to see the breeds there and learn why the owners had asked the trainer to put their dogs through the school routine. The group provided several examples of how easily one can convert a little roughneck dog into a well mannered member of the family. Here is a partial list of the dogs learning good manners in the school:

1. English setter (young dog). Wild and disobedient. Son of a field trial champion. Had to be banished to a farm. Started killing chickens on the farm, so was about to be given away or destroyed. Given up as a hopeless case by the owners, this dog after thirty days in training school could be left alone in a poultry yard, because it would not kill poultry any more, was coming when called and sitting down when ordered. It is going to make a dandy house dog when it is graduated from school. Because of its many bad habits to be eradicated, it will need two to three months of school.

2. Cocker spaniel. Wouldn't come when called. Had a nasty habit of snapping at your hand when you wanted to pet it. Wouldn't walk well on a leash. Owner (a woman) had despaired of doing anything to correct the dog's bad habits. We saw this dog at the end of its training course. There was no more snapping. It would walk at heel and sit quietly when told.

3. Airedale. A young dog that had been allowed to "just grow up." Was disobedient because nobody had ever taught it respect for authority. Had the annoying habit of jumping on people. Expected to stay in school from four to eight weeks. This was the second dog brought in by the same owner. First one turned out to be such a gentleman that the owner brought a second for obedience training.

4. Irish setter. Another young dog (about ten months of age). Owners were about to give it away because they "couldn't do anything with it." This dog is developing into an obedient, well mannered dog. Already it is obeying simple commands to come and to sit.

This list of dogs could be expanded to include 150 to 200 of many breeds that we have seen in schools. You may see any number of breeds in a training kennel, from wires and Kerry Blues to Dobermans, cockers, collies, Great Danes, and German shepherds. They are in the school not because they are bad tempered but because they had developed annoying habits, just as any undisciplined or untrained dog is apt to do. Some of the dogs go through obedience courses and then continue in more specialized training for guard work on estates. The other day we counseled with a factory owner who was purchasing and having trained two Airedales to work with night watchmen in a factory.

Training a dog to have good manners does not mean teaching the dog tricks. It simply means putting the dog through a routine calling for obedience and the development of respect for the spoken or signaled command. This training develops a dog's mind, instills respect in the dog for its master, teaches the dog responsibility, and makes the dog well mannered, so it is much more fun and pleasure around the house and on the street. In many cases it doubtless saves the life of a dog, too. A wild, disobedient, or undisciplined dog that runs away, gets in the street, and thus may be hit by a car will run fewer risks from that hazard after it has been taught obedience and thus is under control.

One of the big pleasures that we find in dogs that naturally have been taught obedience in their hunting routine is in taking them out for a walk. When we meet friends and want to stop and talk for a few minutes we can order the dog to sit. He knows he has to sit and keep quiet until he is ordered ahead. There is no mad tugging on the leash, no barking, no running around, no jumping on people. This is not magic. It's just the result of training, of having the dog learn respect for a command. You can take almost any normal young dog and teach him such good manners. If the owner will continually demand respect and obedience from the dog the latter will have good manners.

And here is where dog owners really need to go to school as much as the dog. The other day we heard of a trainer coaching an owner on giving a command. This owner (a woman) didn't put enough authority into her voice. She pitched her voice high and didn't snap the command when she spoke to the dog.

She said, "Now sit, sit there," in a tone more conversational than authoritative. As the trainer explained, she should give just the one word "S-sit," with plenty of emphasis on the S, pitch her voice rather low, and speak the word as if she really meant it.

We urge dog owners who are having trouble with their dogs because they won't come when called, won't walk on a leash, and are generally disobedient, to see the obedience classes in dog shows, talk with trainers at the shows, or visit a training school and observe the method followed in the canine classes. Another helpful source of information on training and its value is a book. A trained dog is a happy dog that gives much pleasure to its owner, and it's amazing how quickly and eagerly most dogs take to their school training.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer Spaniel, with their five little ones, comprise a family that any sportsman would like to have around his home. (Associated Press photo.)

DOG NOTES

What kind of a dog should one buy for a guard dog around a home? Is a big dog all right for children? These and scores of other questions face the prospective dog buyer who is about to acquire a puppy.

Many practical tips on choosing a dog are found in The Tribune's handbook, "The Dog Book," which devotes about 35 pages to breed information. Beautiful illustrations of some of the most popular breeds, with information on their origin, weight, height, color, and other characteristics, are included in this part of the book. "The Dog Book," commended by kennel owners and veterinarians as a sound, compact guide on selecting and raising a dog, costs 30 cents by mail. Orders should be sent to the Tribune public service office, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

The public is invited to attend a Scottish terrier puppy match which is being held this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Kelin, 8530 North Keeler avenue, Niles Center. L. V. Drury of Peoria will judge the puppies. Some of the most promising Scotties in the middle west will compete in this event.

Sportsmen are reminded of the springer spaniel field trial Oct. 17 and 18 sponsored by the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Club of Illinois on the Crane estate near St. Charles. This is a licensed trial carrying championship points. The public is invited. For entry blanks and further information write A. P. Moecher, Oakcrest, North Farnsworth, Aurora, Ill.

On Oct. 24 and 25 Chesapeakes, Labradors, golden retrievers, and Irish water spaniels will compete in the big field trial of the Midwest Field Trial club, the only organization interested in all breeds of retrievers in Chicagoland. Entry blanks and additional information on the trial may be obtained from William Walker, Park Ridge, Ill.

We have complaints from dog owners that their dogs will not eat vegetables. This is not surprising, although we have had just one dog (a terrier) that obviously didn't like vegetables and had to be tricked at times to eat them. Vegetables are fed to a dog not because they are so nourishing but because of vitamins, minerals, and roughage.

In other words, make vegetables in your dog's diet just supplementary to the solid, nourishing foods he needs. We feed our dogs tomato juice, some cooked vegetables, cooked tomatoes, and even raw chopped lettuce from time to time. (And the dogs also eat grass for roughage.) Don't force a lot of vegetables on your dog. They should be only a minor part of his diet.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Airedales.

AIREDALE PUPS—SIRED BY FLORSHEIM Authority-Model Lad. Ph. Monroe 0390.10-2.

Boston Terriers.

BOSTON TERRIERS — PEDIGREED. 2 males, 3 months; real toys, mature, about 10 lbs. 1518 E. 66th-pl., 3d flr. Mid. 1807.

TOY BOSTONS—PED., GROWN DOGS AND pups. Pri. Reas. 10838 S. Talman.

REAL AMER. BULL TERR'S—OUT OF CH. stock. 1009 S. Morgan-street. Mon. 4338.

PED. TOY BOSTON PUPS—2-9 MOS. HOME raised. 24 N. Linden. Westmont, Ill.

TOY BOSTON BULLS—2 MOS. OLD; PED.; perfectly marked. Reas. Hollycourt 1925.

Boston Bull.

BEAUTIFUL BOSTON BULL PUPPIES — Pedigreed; reasonable. 3409 W. 66th-street.

BOSTON PUPS, PED., PERF. MARKED, screw tails, bat ears. Priv. Buck. 9663.

PEDG. BOSTON BULL PUPS — SCREW tails; m.-f.; $15-$20. 4947 W. Kammerling.

BOSTON PUPS — PEDIGREED; REASONable; private. 7817 Emerald. 1st floor.

PED. BOSTON PUPS—GROWN FEMALE. perf. mark. 1030 N. Lavergne-av. 5000 W.

Chows.

CHOW PUPS—PED. BEAUTIES. RED OR blk. Cheap to gd. homes. 2710 N. Harlem.

CHOW PUPPIES—BEAU. 4 MO. OLD REG. ped. Very reas. Delaware 8131.

CHOW PUPPIES—RED. BLACK; PED.; $20 up; private. 936 Montrose-avenue.

Cocker Spaniels.

2 COCKER SPANIELS—11 WKS. RED FEM., buff male; unusually fine specimens, champ sire. Home Trained. Dor. 2011.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—PARTI-COLORED. by Ch. Freeland's Farmer. A. K. C.; reg.; priv. 708 Forest-av., Evanston. Univ. 2374.

COCKERS—ALL AGES. COLORS. PRICES. Burhans. Finley-road. Lombard. Ill.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—3 MO.; CHAMpion bred. Cedar. 4179. 10522 S. Leavitt.

HEALTHY PED. COCKER SPAN. PUPPIES. Hume. 5718 N. Sacramento. Long. 8973.

COCKER PUPPIES—BLK., RED; GD. QUALity; pedigreed; reas. 6644 N. Artesian.

COCKER SPAN. PUPS—HEALTHY; PED. reg. MILLER. 202 Taylor-av., Glen Ellyn.

Dachshunds.

DACHSHUND—MALE. 3 MONTHS. BLACK. Registered A. K. C., $35. 2841 N. Whipple.

DACHSHUND PUPS—SIRE IMPORTED; 10 wks. old; reg. A. K. C. 11357 Union-av.

DACHSHUNDS—PED., CH. STOCK; HOME raised. Hoeckelberg. 3051 Wilson-avenue.

Dobermann-Pinschers.

DOBERMANN PUPS—6 MONTHS; SIRE champion Dietrich of Dawn. 915 E. 75th-street. Call Triangle 3640.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHER PUPPIES. MALE and female; home bred; blue ribbon stock. Schultz, 404 N. Waiola, La Grange, Ill.

BEST OFFER—2 FEM. DOBERMANNS. 8 mos.-3 yrs. Becker Brookfield 6960.

DOBERMANN PINSCHERS—1 TRAINED male. Also pups. 4128 N. Ashland.Wel.0247

English Bulldogs.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES. PROspective champions. perfect type. ALSO 2½ year old female by Ch. Chatterbox, ex.-Ch. Cylva Becky Sharpe. All day. Reasonable. 3341 W. Washington. Kedzie 6400.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES. nine weeks old. finest quality and breeding. reasonably priced. L. C. Ellis. 969 South 4th Kankakee. Ill.

PED. ENG. BULL MALE. WILL SAC. FOR good home. 5116 North Clark-street.

English Setters.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—SIRE: CHAMpion Rock of Stagboro; dam: Blue Ribbon winning daughter of Marvel of Crombie. McGrath. 913 Galt-avenue. Longbeach 0967.

MALE ENGLISH SETTER—2 YEARS OLD. Trained hunter. Bench Winner. 4849 Eddy-street. Delaware 1745.

ENGLISH SETTERS—REAL SHOW PROSpects. Call Kenilworth 3470.

Fox Hound.

WALKER FOX HOUNDS. 6 WEEKS. Phone Pullman 2115.

Fox Terriers.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—PED.; HOUSEBROKE. Seldon Farm Kennels. Palatine. Ph. 188-R.

CHAMPION BRED WIRE HAIR FOX TERriers; reas. to good homes. Shel. 3595.

German Short Hair.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR—EXCEPTIONAL; eligible; 11 weeks old; grandsires imported. H. G. GERLACH. DE KALB. ILL.

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Gordon Setters.

Gordon Setter Puppies.

9 weeks old: out of Valiant of Nutmeg. Phone Franklin Park 86 SERLWAY KENNELS, Mannheim-road, between Belmont and Grand-avenues. Franklin Park. Illinois.

Irish Setters.

REGISTERED IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—Delivery date Nov. 15; very exceptional type; immunized; private owner. Dr. M. F. Eusterman. Rochester. Minn.

IRISH SETTER PUPS FOR SALE—SIRE: Ch. Golden Dawn of Gadelands; best for show and field. Serlway Kennels, Mannheim-rd., Franklin Park. Tel. Franklin Park 86.

Irish Terriers.

IRISH TERR. PUPS—A. K. C. REG., 4 MOS. old. Ph. Ked. 5636. 3344 Monroe-street.

Irish Water Spaniel.

WANTED—IRISH WATER SPANIEL. MALE. pure bred. reg.; must be good duck retriever and thoroughly gun broken; not over 3 yrs. old. Address M O 213.Tribune.

Kerry Blues.

KERRY BLUE TERR.—MALE. 17 MOS. Sire: Ch. Blue Chip of Oakcrest. Dam: Ch. Thelma Tailteann of Orr Mur. Wonderful guard; good disposition. Pullman 2302.

KERRY BLUE TERRS.—10 WKS.; EXCEL. specimens. $75. Seen at Art Creaney's. Winnetka-av., ¼ mile e. of Waukegan-road.

Manchester Terriers.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER PUPS—SML. type: $5 up. 2914 W. Madison, 2d floor.

TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIER PUPPIES —Ped.; beauties. 7142 Emerald-avenue.

Newfoundland.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—MALE AND FEMALE. full grown. Reas. 1104 S. Elgin. Forest Pk.

Pekingese.

PEKINGESE PUPS—BEAUTIES. 3½ MO.: ped. A. K. C.; reas. 954 Webster. Apt. 8.

PEKINGESE—ALL BLACK; MALE; 1 YEAR old. Proven sire. Irv. 0030.

PEDIGREED PEKINGESE—SMALL. HOUSE trained. 107 S. Wallace. Mans. 6373.

Pomeranians.

POMERANIANS — PUPPIES AND GROWN. all colors. Lack. 6662. 3454 N. Osage-av.

Poodles.

TOY FRENCH POODLES. MALTESE. 8-11 mo.; reas., priv., 1702 N. Ashland-avenue.

St. Bernards.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES: PED. CAHILL, 407 E. Cassitt. La Grange. Phone 2295-J.

Scotties.

4 SCOTTY PUPPIES—PED., REG.; FOR IMmediate disposal; priv. Hayter. Vin. 0242.

SCOTTY—PED., REG. QUALITY PUP. SAC. quick sale. 1942 Warner-av. Well. 0430.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—BLACK. 4 AND 5 MOS. Reas. Private. 8936 S. Racine-avenue.

Springer Spaniel.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—PED. MALE. 9 MO. Reas. Priv. owned; housebroke. 720 West Park-av., Highland Park. Ph. H. P. 1315.

SPRINGER SPANIELS. 11 WKS. A. K. C. reg., reasonable. 8020 Luella. Reg. 1728.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—GUN BROKEN; 4 months old; reasonable. Kildare 2967.

Water Spaniels.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN BROWN WATER Spaniel. 1 year old. female. $25. M. VOSS. WALWORTH. WIS.

Wire Haired Terriers.

WIRE PUPS—PED. CHAM. STOCK. 2 MO. Sac. $15-$20. 731 Melrose. Bitt. 7432.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—PEDIGREED. PRIvate. 1421 N. Mayfield. Merrimac 6932.

WIRES—7 WKS. TO 3 MOS. OLD; PED.; reg.; reas. 2626 N. New England-avenue.

Miscellaneous.

The Gold Coast Kennels.

Scotties, Wires, Chows, Bostons, Cockers, 200 others. Canary with purchase over $5. 1307 N. CLARK. Open Eves. DEL. 3885.

RED COCKERS. MALES—ENGLISH SETters—Finest breeding; 3 mo. old; pedigreed. Todd School Kennels Woodstock. Ill.

COCKER SPANIELS, ENG. AND IRISH SETters. Field trained pointer. Priced to sell. FLOSSLAND KENNELS. 141st and Western.

WIRE HAIRED FOX. SCOTTISH. SEALYham, Welsh Terrs. Winshire Kenls., Ogden and Downers-dr., Downers Grove. Ph. 90.

IRISH SETTERS. MALE BOSTON TERrier, Pekingese. Atlantic. 367 W. Madison.

LITTER IRISH. ENG. SETS., COCKERS 4 mo., $10. Trade. Serv. 2465 Archer-avenue.

SCHNAUZERS AND POMERANIANS — Champion stock; registered. Irving 2667.

WIRE HAIRED AND SCOTTIE PUPPIES— $10; pedigreed. 539 W. 57th-street.

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Miscellaneous.

Knock! Knock! Who's There?

PUPPYLAND

All Breed Kennels

Loc. 4701 N. Harlem-av., nr. Lawrence-av. Cleanest and modern kennels in midwest. You buy here $ per $. No money lost. Seeing Is Believing.

Drive out today for bargains. Open til 10 P.M. Chows. Wires. Bostons. Cockers. Scotties. Springers. Dalmatians. Dobermanns. Sealyhams. Kerry Blues. Toy Huskies. Shepherds. Police. Toy Fox Terriers. $5; 200 more to pick from; low as $2. Also guaranteed broken hunting dogs, all breeds, low as $10. Come and be convinced. Join our long list of satisfied customers.

— LARGEST SELECTION IN MIDWEST — EVERY DOG AND PUP GUARANTEED.

MORTON GROVE KENNELS

Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. n. of Milwaukee-av.

Cockers	$10 up	Toy Fox	$2 up
Chows	$7 up	Huskies	$4 up
Bostons	$6 up	Dalmatians	Cheap
Wires	$5 up	Bull Terr.	$3 up
Scotties	Cheap	Irish set.	Cheap
Collies	$2 up	Toy Sheps.	Cheap

Broke Beagles and Setters cheap. We defy all competition. Drive out. Always home. Mixed pups, $1.

ROBY FARM KENNELS

50%

Disposing of entire stock. Pekes. Wires. Chows. Bulls. $7 up. Toy Fox. Toy Spitz. Huskies. $3 up. Police. Collies. Sheps.. Rat Terriers. $2 up. Springer Spaniels. Irish Terriers. 10780 Indianapolis-blvd.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

Selling 200 dogs—Mixed pups. $1; Fox Terr., $5; Wires. Scotties. Cocker Spaniels. Springer Span.. Bostons. Dobermanns. Others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS. WHEELING. ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

Loring's All Breed Kennels.

Cleanest. largest. best stocked. Beautiful. healthy Cockers. all ages and colors. Dobermanns. Chows. Wires. Springers. Scotties. Foxes. Spitz. Collies. Setters. Bostons. Irish Terriers. Police. Cheap. River-rd., blk. N. of Irving Park. Franklin Park 2174.

9401 S. Western-av. Kennels

Pekes., Poms., Pointers. Beagles. Bostons. Chows. Collies. Wires. Toy Foxes. Cockers. Springers. Dachshunds. Irish Setters. Dalmatians. Spitz. Sheps. Dob.-Pinschers. Police. Airedales; many others. Always open.

15 DAY GUARANTEE.

Scotties. $10; Wires. $7 up; Bostons. $8; Springers. $7 up; Fox Terr., Collies. Huskies. Sheps.. $3 up. All farm raised. Lynn's Kennels. Higgins-rd., 1 blk. w. of River-rd.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

200 country raised pups; 50% off. 2 day sale; litter of chows. wire. bulls. huskies. spaniel. collies. shep.. police. 20 watchdogs. $3 up; mixed pups.. $1. Open 10 p. m. Sun.

8933 S. West'n—Brok. Beagles

Springers. Scotties. Wires. Chows. Spitz. Bostons. Beagles. T. Fox. Collies. Sheps. Police. Airedales. Watchdogs. Puppies. $1 up. B. and T. Terr.

SELLING OUT DOBERMANN-PINSCHER puppies. full blood. $10; tiny toy fox terriers. $3 up; scotties. wires. Bostons. collies. police. prize Kerry blue. male. 1 year. $25; worth $100. Always open. 24 hour guarantee. 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

— — — MICHAEL VON MOTZECK — — — For Sale—Dogs left on board V. & M. training kennels. 657 N. St. Clair. blk. e. Mich.

Dog Ambulances.

DR. W. P. TAGUE. ASST. STATE VET.— Pets boarded. bathed. and plucked. McKillip Vet. Hosp., 2867 N. Clark-street. Bit. 7266.

Dog Bedding.

FRAGRANT RED CEDAR KEEPS FLEAS away; 50 lbs., $1.50. at facty.; cash with order. Standard Screen Co.. 1856 Hastings.

Additional DOG advertisments will be found in the CLASSIFIED SECTION under Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.

New York's Royal Rascality

Grand Jury Condemns Governor Lehman in the Geoghan Affair

By WAYNE THOMIS

New York.

FOREWORD

● New York City's royal rascals finally have provoked a scathing communication from special grand jurors who uncovered corruption and knavery among public officials and exposed alliances between criminals and politicians.

● This commentary, in which the jurymen confess themselves "shocked" and disheartened at Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's "incredible" condonement of the conditions and individuals they were combating, is printed herewith.

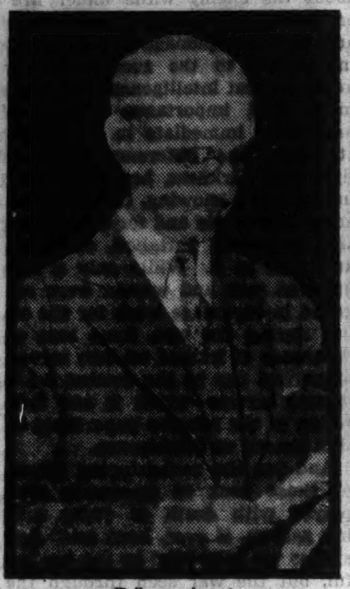
● It is the sequel to the amazing story, printed two weeks ago, of the murder of Samuel Drukman, the bribery conspiracy which became a political issue in New York, and the subsequent whitewashing by Lehman of William F. X. Geoghan, the prosecutor who refused to prosecute in the Drukman affair.

SOME citizens of New York do not approve the old political custom of whitewashing conniving politicians who maintain alliances with criminals, wink at murder, and acquiesce when they know that fixers are tampering with the courts and bribery is rampant.

In this group of disapproving citizens are the twenty-three solid business and professional men who comprised the special grand jury that investigated the murder of Samuel Drukman, Brooklyn garage clerk, and the shameful conspiracy hatched by politicians and their criminal allies to protect his slayers.

These sturdy and forthright grand jurymen fail to perceive that the exigencies of state and national politics during a presidential election year are any excuse for the failure of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York state to do his duty. They proved this last Sept. 25 when they "appealed to the court of public opinion" the governor's whitewashing of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings county—an area virtually coextensive with the Brooklyn section of New York.

They had demanded that Lehman summarily remove Geoghan, a ma-



(Tribune photo.)

Hiram Todd . . . resigned.

chine politician long under the dominance of the local Democratic party leaders, for his part in the Drukman affair. They charged Geoghan with "willful neglect and incompetency dangerous to the public welfare."

Lehman was furnished with voluminous records, testimony, and other evidence which proved beyond a doubt that Geoghan was unfit for office, that he had allowed sinister influence to prejudice his performance of public duties. Then the jurors saw a scandalous comedy in which Geoghan was allowed to play the rôle of an injured, innocent public official.

On Sept. 17 Governor Lehman abruptly halted public hearings at which the prosecutor presumably was showing why he should not be removed. Three days later Lehman issued a 3,000-word statement in which he asserted that Geoghan was an honest man and that no evidence was submitted to sustain charges of negligence and incompetency.

The assumption was that the governor's decision had closed the Drukman case. Honest men shrugged their shoulders and said among themselves, "What else could we expect?" Recreant politicians and rogues of the underworld chuckled knowingly, pointing out that the Drukman affair followed classic lines of other such cases in New York's history of politics and crime.

Lehman, these knowing ones reported, was following the formula perfected by his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. While Roosevelt was governor of New York state during the period from 1928 through 1932 he, too, was confronted upon occasion with revelations of official iniquities as startling and shocking as any uncovered during the Drukman trials. And he paid his political debts by whitewashing miscreants.

But these observers reckoned without considering the special grand jurymen who investigated the Drukman case. They forgot that this group of men had spent four and a half months' time, had heard more than 400 witnesses, and had considered more than 9,000 pages of testimony dealing with the entire affair. They perhaps did not know that these grand jurors had been fully advised as to their powers by Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd, one of the ablest lawyers in New York City.

These jurymen refused to allow the Drukman case to be closed without informing all who cared to know that it had been handled disgracefully.

They did not hesitate to say to Lehman:

"We recognize that your decision is a final official disposition of the charges [against Geoghan]. *There is no court of law by which your decision can be reviewed. But higher than any court of law is the court of public opinion.*

"Before that court we lay the facts and to that court we appeal from your decision in order that the people of Brooklyn and of the state may form a better judgment of the district attorney and of your decision concerning him."

How astonished the obscure Drukman would have been to know that his death was to write criminal history and perhaps political history in his city and state!

He was beaten and strangled to death the night of March 3, 1933, by Meyer and Harry Luckman, uncle and nephew, and Fred J. Hull. Meyer Luckman and Hull were in the bakery trucking racket in Brooklyn. Drukman was their employé. They had just learned he had been stealing large sums of money from them for years.

Despite the fact that police captured the slayers with Drukman's body, with his blood on their hands and clothing, and were able to prove a motive for the murder, the three were not indicted by the April, 1933, grand jury in Kings county. They were then released, and Geoghan, the prosecutor who was charged with the duty of sending them to prison, returned all the evidence which had been collected against them.

In July, 1933, Detective Charles S. Corbett of the New York homicide squad informed Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine that bribery had played a part in freeing the Luckmans and Hull. This story was carried to Geoghan, but the prosecutor refused to investigate it. Meanwhile Geoghan's opponent in the fall election for the post of Kings county prosecutor heard of the Drukman case and made it an issue in his campaign.

Shortly before the election of 1933 Lehman was asked to remove Geoghan, but the governor refused, saying the charge was political. Geoghan was reëlected by the Brooklyn Democratic party machine and announced the Drukman case was closed. Later he reconsidered, but before he could take any action Lehman appointed a special grand jury to consider the Drukman case and asked Attorney Todd to act as special prosecutor. Todd is a Republican.

The three killers were quickly indicted and found guilty, then sentenced to life imprisonment. Soon afterward eighteen persons were named as having had parts in the bribery conspiracy. Eight were indicted; one pleaded guilty, three were found guilty, and the jury disagreed as to the other two, who are to be retried this fall. The final pair are fugitives from justice.

Before the conspiracy trial opened the grand jurors had secretly demanded the removal of Geoghan. Again Lehman refused to act. After the trial the jurors acted openly, sending Lehman a message which they made public. In it they said:

"We are convinced that while the indictments which we have found are essential to maintain respect for the proper administration of justice, they cannot accomplish as much lasting good as the removal of District Attorney Geoghan."

Not until he received this document did Lehman agree even to entertain the removal demands. Even then it was freely predicted that Geoghan would not be punished.

New York City politicians pointed out that the fate of the Democratic party in the national election might depend upon how New York state's electoral votes are cast in November. Geoghan, they said, was a machine man. Lehman could not remove him without rousing the wrath of the machine. This would mean the withdrawal of machine support in New York City, which is the one Democratic stronghold in the state, and the loss of the state's rich electoral votes for Lehman's patron and predecessor, Roosevelt.

This analysis proved to be correct.

But Lehman's decision was not a just and honest one, the grand jurors say. In a letter sent to Lehman at the statehouse, Albany, last Sept. 25 they tell why it was not just, and they criticize, castigate, and condemn the governor. The highlights in this letter, one of the most interesting and unusual documents of its kind, follow:

"We are shocked at your failure to remove District Attorney Geoghan. We are also shocked at the tone and content of your opinion accompanying your decision.

"Our charges were the result of four and one-half months' work, during which we held more than ninety-five sessions, heard over 400 different witnesses, considered over 9,000 pages of testimony, and received over 400 exhibits.

"Yet, despite the many earnest months of work which led up to our charges and despite the volume of testimony before you, you handed down your decision within three days of the conclusion of the hearing. You not only retained in office the district attorney whom you had yourself superseded in the Drukman case, you not only refrained from censuring his conduct in the Drukman case, but also you did not review the evidence in your opinion, and in most instances you stated your conclusions without any reference to evidence strongly contrary to them. Instead of helping the citizens of Brooklyn by giving them a careful summary of the evidence and your judgment on the facts in evidence, you have given them bald conclusions. Instead of making the facts clearer you have obscured them.

"Instead of courageously insisting upon high standards for public officers, as your predecessors have done, you have condoned the district attorney's incompetent handling of the Drukman case."

(Associated Press photo.)

Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . he set Lehman an example.

Here the grand jurors pointed out that the governor himself had concluded that some individual other than Geoghan had better investigate the malodorous Drukman case. Their letter continues:

"It is difficult to reconcile your attitude toward the district attorney with your original decision to supersede him and the later convictions which vindicated that decision.

"We turn now to your opinion and the facts. By failing to set forth any of the substantial facts in evidence and by stating only conclusions your opinion gives the impression that in large part the charges were not proved and that in many particulars they were actually refuted. We believe that you have lost sight of the following two salient points: First, every fact alleged in the charges was proved, with insignificant exceptions. Second, the district attorney himself conceded practically all of the facts and contented himself with explanations and justifications of the facts he conceded. You have accepted the specious explanations of the district attorney rather than the clear and reasonable inferences from the admitted facts.

(Associated Press photo.)

William F. X. Geoghan. Governor Lehman says he's an honest man.

(Acme photo.)

Herbert H. Lehman . . . criticized, castigated by the special grand jury he appointed.

"You state that 'there is no allegation . . . of . . . willful misconduct in office on the part of District Attorney Geoghan.' This statement is incredible. We charged that the district attorney had shown 'willful neglect and incompetency dangerous to the public welfare,' and our counsel emphasized this charge throughout the hearing and in summation.

"You recognize that willful misconduct or gross neglect in office is ground for removal, and you state that if evidence of it had been presented you would have removed the district attorney unhesitatingly. But you state that there was no such evidence.

"In so stating you failed to mention any of the salient facts proving willful misconduct and gross neglect.

"The following facts, none of them mentioned in your opinion, proved gross neglect and willful misconduct in the handling of the Drukman case:

"1. The district attorney admitted that within a short time after the murder he believed that there should have been an indictment.

"2. When he was informed that the April grand jury had dismissed the charges he never discussed the matter with any of his assistants who had worked on the case. This is admitted by the district attorney.

"3. Not only did the district attorney fail to cause any further investigation to be made, but he did not from May 10 to November even assign a single assistant to work on the case. This is admitted by the district attorney.

"4. The district attorney never caused the grand jury minutes to be completely transcribed until Oct. 25, the very day that Commissioner Valentine secured from the County court an order for the grand jury minutes. This was not denied by the district attorney.

"5. The district attorney accepted as true the testimony of Inspector Ryan [a member of the New York City police department] *that the district attorney personally telephoned Inspector Ryan and arranged for the return of the bloodstained clothing to the defendants eighteen days after the grand jury dismissed the case. This action definitly demonstrates that the district attorney did not intend to reopen the case.*

"6. The district attorney also admits that he consented to the return to the defendants of the canceled checks, one of which was evidence of Drukman's defalcations and would have shown a motive for the murder.

"7. The district attorney concedes that in August he refused to give Inspector Ryan a copy of the grand jury minutes, although he could have obtained a court order authorizing him to do so. His refusal showed his unwillingness to help the police department develop the case.

"8. The district attorney admitted conferring with Police Commissioner Valentine in September at the Columbus club and receiving from the police commissioner statements concerning the case. He did not deny that Commissioner Valentine asked him to resubmit the case and to investigate the charges of bribery. The district attorney admits that he took the statements with him and returned them to the police commissioner a few days later without comment and that he took no action.

"9. A newspaper reporter testified before you that the district attorney stated in October that the case was closed. This statement was not denied by the district attorney.

"The only answer the district attorney makes to this overwhelming proof of his intention not to prosecute the Drukman case is the mere statement that he was waiting for the police to find Kantor. [Harry Kantor, a bookkeeper employed by the Luckmans, who later committed suicide.] *The district attorney himself never followed any one of the many lines of investigation which were clearly indicated.*

"Yet in the face of this clear demonstration of gross neglect and willful misconduct you conclude 'that while the district attorney and the members of his office may have been somewhat slow in the preparation of the case and may have used debatable judgment in its presentation to the grand jury, the charges based upon negligence and gross incompetence have not been established.'

"Your opinion does not set forth our second main charge. It read as follows: 'The district attorney, in disregard of his obligation under Article XIII., Section 6, of the state constitution, failed to investigate specific charges of bribery of public officials in the Drukman case, brought to his attention by the police commissioner of the city of New York and others.'

"The following are the essential points under this charge:

"1. The charge of bribery which the district attorney failed to investigate was laid before him by Commissioner Valentine and not, as your opinion might be understood to imply, by Detective Corbett.

"2. This charge could not have been laid before the district attorney in a more formal manner or by a higher authority, excepting only the mayor of the city and the governor of the state.

"3. All parties concerned recognize that the charge was that a bribe had been given or offered. Commissioner Valentine expressly referred to charges of bribery, and the district attorney recognized them as such by requesting the November grand jury to investigate bribery and by calling Corbett before them as a witness.

"4. The district attorney's statement that Corbett was crazy was not made in good faith.

"The following are the inescapable facts concerning the investigation and proof of Corbett's charge of bribery:

"(a) The district attorney called him before the April and November grand juries.

"(b) The November grand jury, after hearing his testimony concerning bribery, stated that there should be a further 'special searching investigation.'

"(c) You, after conferring with Commissioner Valentine, felt that there should be an investigation of the bribery charges.

"(d) The extraordinary grand jury sifted Corbett's charges of bribery, found corroboration, and returned an indictment against eight persons for conspiracy to obstruct justice, in which Byk (Leo P. Byk, racketeer) was named as a coconspirator.

"(e) A petit jury found that there was a conspiracy to fix the Drukman case. One defendant pleaded guilty, three were found guilty by a trial jury, and there was a disagreement as to two.

"Long before Commissioner Valentine asked the district attorney to investigate charges of bribery, the district attorney was on notice from his own assistants that money was being used in the case.

"Patrolman Sidney Sedlak overheard a conversation between Meyer Luckman and Harry Luckman on the night after the murder. In this conversation the defendants planned to hire a lawyer whom they designated a 'fixer,' and they stated that $1,300 had already changed hands. The district attorney was informed of this conversation shortly after it occurred. It placed him in a position almost unprecedented in conspiracy cases; he had direct evidence of the plotting of the conspiracy. Yet your opinion makes no mention of this conversation.

(Tribune photo.)

Horace N. Dougherty, foreman of the Drukman special grand jury.

"In the light of this evidence we find complete justification for our charge that the district attorney willfully failed to prosecute the charges of bribery laid before him by Commissioner Valentine, and we cannot accept your conclusion 'that the alleged failure of duty in respect of bribery has not been established.'

"Our third charge was that the district attorney's associations with Leo P. Byk and Frank A. Erickson were incompatible with the performance of the duties of his office, impaired public confidence in the conduct of his office, and did in fact contribute to his failure to investigate the charges arising out of the Drukman case.

"The district attorney and Byk have been friends for many years, but it was not until after he became district attorney that they called one another by their first names.

"Byk has a criminal record. He pleaded guilty to grand larceny twice in 1917 and 1918. For one of these convictions he served a term in Elmira and was later pardoned. Later still he pleaded guilty to keeping slot machines. The district attorney conceded some knowledge of this last difficulty.

"From before 1931 until the passage of the Esquirol law in 1934 Byk was the slot machine czar of Brooklyn, with a monopoly of the business. The district attorney admittedly knew of his general methods of operation and admittedly knew that he was one of the principal figures in the business.

"Yet Byk knew all the assistant district attorneys, had easy access to the official private office of the district attorney, and could appear unannounced in the office of Assistant District Attorney Barshay.

"Even before the passage of the Esquirol law Byk's slot machine business was illegal beyond any possible question. Your opinion upholds the district attorney's failure to prosecute Byk by saying that he seriously disputed our interpretation of the statute. But you do not say that our interpretation was wrong or even questionable.

"The district attorney's friendship for Byk and his failure to investigate the charge of bribery against him were, in our judgment, not a coincidence. They were cause and effect. And the effect was harmful to the case. A large amount of circumstantial and direct evidence before the extraordinary grand jury showed that Byk was a party to the conspiracy to fix the Drukman case. Proper investigation by the district attorney would have disclosed this evidence to him.

"The same picture was presented to you in the district attorney's association with Erickson.

"Erickson is one of the largest bookmakers in the country, doing business in all forty-eight states. The district attorney knew that he was one of the largest. His business, if it had been conducted wholly in New York, would have been illegal.

"The district attorney and Erickson were on terms of close friendship. At Christmas time Erickson would send gifts to the district attorney and to the members of his immediate family. As late as last New Year's eve the district attorney was the guest of Erickson at the theater and supper afterward. The families of the two men exchanged visits at each other's homes.

"The district attorney was not only Erickson's friend. He was also his lawyer in an income tax matter in which the United States treasury department claimed that Erickson owed some $200,000 as additional federal income tax. This representation lasted over a period of approximately three years ending in March of this year.

"In August, 1935, while the district attorney was still representing Erickson, Erickson made a $500 contribution to the district attorney's campaign fund, although he was not a resident of Kings county. This was one of the largest contributions to the campaign fund. Abraham Allenberg, Erickson's lawyer, carried the money to the district attorney, but the district attorney admittedly knew that the money came from Erickson.

"Nevertheless, although the district attorney admittedly knew that it was a crime to report the contribution as coming from anyone other than the person who gave it, he reported the contribution as coming from Allenberg. His quibbling and evasive attempt at the hearing to justify what he knew to be a willful crime against decent government is sufficient by itself to deprive him of any presumption of fitness for the high office which he holds.

"This man Erickson was the man of whom Commissioner Valentine stated in his letter to the district attorney of Nov. 18 that he 'may have helped the Luckmans,' and although the district attorney was then having frequent occasion to communicate with Erickson, he never questioned him about the Drukman case or in any way talked with him about it.

"It seems perfectly plain that his friendship for Erickson was the reason why he did not question him. It therefore seems to us proved beyond any doubt that the district attorney's friendship for Erickson did affect his conduct of the Drukman case. Had he investigated Erickson's possible aid to the Luckmans he would have found Erickson's $15,000 advance to Byk on June 26, which Byk and Erickson, in testifying before the extraordinary grand jury, did everything to conceal.

"We are convinced that this was a highly suspicious transaction. Prompt investigation by the district attorney might have shown its true nature.

"In view of the facts above set forth, we are astonished at your statement that 'there is absolutely no evidence, direct or inferential, that the relations between the district attorney and Byk and Erickson . . . in any way influenced the district attorney in the performance of any of his duties, either in the Drukman case or otherwise.'

"The district attorney's friendship for Erickson, like his friendship for Byk, was known to his associates in his office and known to the public. You yourself say that 'for a district attorney to have friendships of this character is manifestly ill advised and properly subjects him to criticism.' In substance, although not in words, you thereby uphold our charge that these friendships impaired public confidence in the district attorney's discharge of the duties of his office.

"During the last few years you have expressed great concern about the problem of crime in New York. You have on numerous occasions advocated the passage of new laws, some of which are now on the statute books.

"But what good are new laws if the district attorney of one of the principal counties in the state can so flagrantly fail to prosecute for the important crimes of murder and bribery? What good are new laws if the Byks and Ericksons are to cast their shadows into the office of the district attorney? What good are new laws if the public has lost confidence in the man who is to prosecute for violations of law?

"We looked to you to cure this situation in Kings county. Instead we have an opinion which neglects the important facts and misleads the public. We saw in your decision to supersede the district attorney last December a willingness to help drive scandal and suspicion from the administration of justice in Kings county. Instead you have absolved the district attorney from blame for a situation which the public knows is chargeable to him and to no one else.

"We looked to you for leadership. We looked in vain."

Governor Lehman was piqued when he learned the grand jurors' letter had been made public. He said he was unable to reply because it had come to him "on the eve of the most sacred holy day observed by those of my faith," but would do so three days later. At the time this was written he had not replied.

On Sept. 28 Todd was asked by Justice Erskine C. Rogers of the New York Supreme court to resign as special prosecutor and hand over all his data to Geoghan, "now that the prosecutor has been cleared of all charges." On Tuesday, Sept. 29, Todd did resign, after criticizing police work in the Drukman case, particularly the beating of Hull by detectives during a cross-examination. Detective Corbett was highly praised, however, the report stating that he was "largely responsible" for seeing justice done in the murder case.

Criminal prosecutions in Kings county now are in Geoghan's hands.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated
When Passage Is Difficult
When Backache Bothers
Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid from Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive, is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine for it has been helping people for 50 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland.

The Secrets of a G-2 Man—What Is the Enemy Plotting?

Drama of Unsung Heroes Who Played with Death

(Continued from page one.)

materials, which are guns, ammunition, vehicles, food, clothing, tools, medicines, telephone wires, and the thousand other things necessary to the efficiency of a million fighting men. This body, as well as a prize fighter's, must be highly trained to fight successfully.

An army has a spirit, made up of the sum of the feelings of its men, which is called morale.

An army also has a mind, made of the minds of its generals and other officers, who depend largely on the army staf system (the army's brains) for facts and suggestions on the basis of which they must act.

The United States army staf system, then—and in this we are particularly interested—can be said to control the whole army in the same manner and extent that a brain controls a man. It does it systematically, dividing its work into four main sections called G-1, G-2, G-3, and G-4. The "G" stands for general staf. Each section is under the charge of an assistant chief of staf, who answers to the chief of staf, who in turn takes orders from the commanding general.

G-1 has to do with personnel. That means placing individuals in jobs best suited to their abilities and to the efficiency of the army. It also means the health and welfare of the army's men as individuals who must be properly clothed, fed, housed, and protected against disease.

G-3 has to do with operations. That means the planning of battles and the troop movements that must precede and follow them — in fact, the entire strategy of war maneuvering and tactics.

G-4 has to do with supplies. That means the procurement, transportation, storage, and distribution of everything an army needs from horses to hospital equipment, from coffee to coffins.

During the World war a G-5 section was added to these to deal with the vast problem of training the new troops as they arrived in France. And a special section of "services of supply" troops was created to supplement the vital work of G-4. A few other bureaus and services, like the adjutant general's department, the inspector general's department, the judge advocate general's department, co-operate with the regular four G's.

That leaves only G-2, which is the subject of our story.

It is but a gentle emphasis to say that G-2 is military intelligence. The very phrase "military intelligence" suggests dark-faced gentlemen in black cloaks and black slouch hats boarding trains under sealed orders and elderly experts poring over their black books in the mysterious recesses of the war department.

Actually G-2, in its application to the problems of warfare on the field of battle, is something definitly practical. Its function is closely akin to that of a daily newspaper, except that G-2 has more special editions and extras at odd hours than any newspaper you ever heard of, and some of its reporters get killed nearly every day. Its job is to keep the army constantly informed of what is going on behind the enemy lines—of the condition of the country there, of the enemy's organization, strength, and positions, where his batteries and machine guns are located, what he intends to do, whether he is discouraged or hopeful, tired or rested, and a thousand other things useful to those bent on destroying him. All of this is accomplished by ground and aerial observation; scouts and patrols; prisoners, deserters, and spies; listening-in sets and captured documents.

The reporters, called scouts and observers, phone in reports of what is happening in the territory assigned to them. If the phone line is out of order they either send a messenger or come themselves to the intelligence headquarters from which they get their assignments. When the reports are in they are read and evaluated by an intelligence officer, who has an interpreter to help him in translating documents stolen from the enemy. After editing the reports the intelligence officer "makes up" the paper, called an "Intelligence Summary," has it typed or multigraphed, adds illustrations in the form of detailed maps and airplane photographs, and quickly distributes it to the various points where it will be most useful.

All this is done in each division, but the division intelligence summaries were small town sheets compared to the intelligence summaries of the corps, the armies, and of the whole American expeditionary force as it was in 1918. All except the local news was forwarded of course to the corps, army, and A. E. F. intelligence desks. Here, especially in the A. E. F. intelligence office, a really complete "newspaper" was gotten out. "Foreign correspondents," commonly called spies, sent in their stories from far behind the enemy lines; liaison officers brought news dispatches from French, British, and Italian intelligence offices. And there was a department called counter-espionage, whose sole function was to find out what the enemy's spies were doing and to make it as difficult as possible for them to get news.

The importance of this system of military intelligence can hardly be over-estimated. Though, until the world war, military intelligence had rarely been thoroughly systematized, it has been a decisive factor in war since time immemorial. Even Moses, while preparing for a military expedition into the land of Canaan, sent out twelve intelligence agents to bring him advance information on Canaan's topography, resources, and powers of resistance. Moses' instructions to these agents might have been given by a world war intelligence officer to a reconnaissance patrol about to cross No Man's land. As reported in the Bible, they were:

"And see the land what it is; and the people that dwelleth therein, whether they be strong or weak, few or many,

"And what the land is that they dwell in, whether it be good or bad, and what cities there be that they dwell in, whether in tents or in strongholds,

"And what the land is, whether it be fat or lean, whether there be wood therein or not."

At this early date, of course, spying was not very difficult. Boundary lines were as vague as war was happy-go-lucky.

But in the present century, getting information about a potential enemy, even in peace time, can be very difficult. In fact, it was the failure of the French military intelligence section to get accurate information about the Germans before the war that led to the rapid invasion of France in August, 1914, and the consequent long occupation of French territory with its nearly disastrous results.

The French intelligence officers had assumed that the Germans might pass through Belgium, but only to a limited extent. They confidently expected the main attack to be from the Verdun-Nancy-Epinal line, for they calculated that the Germans simply didn't have enough divisions to accomplish any large operation in Belgium. For years they had kept an accurate tabulation of the German regular army, which they figured could immediately form between 50 and 60 divisions. In this they were about right. But the German reserve army, also known to the French, was assumed by them to be unready for mobilization until a month or two after war was begun. As it happened, the reserves were mobilized almost as quickly as the regulars and the Germans were able to put about 100 divisions in the field immediately.

Acting on their underestimation of the total German strength immediately available, the French war office wrote Plan XVII., which called for an invasion of Germany on a line from Belfort to Verdun. Naturally, such a plan drew the great mass of the French army to the southeast, away from Belgium, and left the great German drive in the north largely unopposed. Only a desperate French sideslip movement at the last moment, the timely arrival of the British, and some serious German errors, saved France in 1914.

As the foregoing may suggest, the German secret service organization before the war was more efficient than either the French or British systems. However, after the war had begun and all normal channels of communication between belligerents had been cut off, German espionage steadily weakened. Allied spy systems on the other hand, prospered and improved.

The reasons for this change in favor of the allies lay principally in the fact of the latter's having a large territory behind the enemy lines inhabited by French and Belgian people, who were of course in sympathy with them. And also, fortunately for the allied spies, the occupied part of Belgium was adjacent to the neutral territory of Holland. While German spies of Teutonic blood would naturally be conspicuous behind the allied lines, and would have no neutral territory [except Switzerland] into which they could conveniently go to communicate with Germany, spies of the French and Belgians could operate inconspicuously among their countrymen behind the German lines and could get messages into neighboring Holland.

The electrified wire barrier between German-occupied Belgium and Holland was not nearly so hard for an allied spy to negotiate as was the North sea between allied soil and Holland for a German spy. And, once in Holland (a nation hospitable to spies of both sides), it was, of course, easy for any spy to send his news on to his home office through regular channels.

Taking full advantage of this favoring situation as the war progressed, the British secret service built up a large organization with headquarters in Rotterdam, Holland. They dominated the allied service in this area, while the French concentrated more on the Switzerland region, which happened to be less favorable for espionage success. But it made little difference how the two nations divided their work, since they were allies, and anyway most of the British agents were either Frenchmen or Belgians.

The most successful formula of espionage organization developed by the British was that of having a large number of entirely separate chains of communication bringing information into Holland, so that when one chain was discovered and broken by the Germans, there could be no possibility of its giving away another chain. Communication through at least a few channels would always go on.

Creating and maintaining the chains of communication is of course the most difficult part of espionage. It was comparatively easy for Belgians living in Belgium to observe and discover important facts about German military operations. But getting that information to the allies in time to do some good was a different matter. The German secret police could not watch every Belgian in Belgium, but they could watch the few who traveled, especially near the Dutch frontier.

Many communications systems were devised to fool the German counter-espionage agents, but the one that proved most practical and consistently successful was one in which the message passed through several hands, each passer being kept as nearly as possible unaware of the identity of the next. The spy would deposit his message, properly coded, at some designated place, known as a "letter box." The "letter box" keeper, frequently a café proprietor, would allow the message to be picked up at the designated time by a courier, who would take it to a "tuyau" or frontier passage. Here a "passeur," a specialist in negotiating the border, would receive it by some prearranged means and see that it got into the hands of another courier on the Holland side, who would carry it to the Rotterdam headquarters.

By far the most common method of getting messages across the Belgian-Dutch frontier was the rather obvious expedient of throwing them at night to a confederate waiting at the other side of the electric wire barriers. All links in each of these communication chains of course had to be kept somehow in touch with secret service headquarters in Rotterdam, from which came instructions and funds, yet it was of the utmost importance that the links be unknown to each other.

An instance illustrating the value of this last precaution occurred during the final year of the war among an espionage organization of Belgian patriots known as "La Dame Blanche" and working under the British system. La Dame Blanche's main function was train watching, which was far and away the most important means of getting advance information on enemy troop movements during the war. All over the German controled parts of Belgium and France this organization established train watchers, generally using people who already lived near the railroad lines, and who thus could start recording train movements from their own homes with little danger of attracting attention so long as they adopted a few simple precautions.

An important movement of troops was of course easy to spot by noting the number and makeup of trains. And, since it took weeks for the Germans to concentrate for an offensive, there was time enough to get information to the allied headquarters. The difference between infantry, artillery, cavalry, and bridge trains was of course easy to tell at a glance after a little experience, for each one had its characteristic composition of cars. And so, while the German railroad lines were all under observation, there could be little chance of the allies being surprised by any major offensive against them. That is, unless every channel of spy communication failed at the same time.

It was to guard against just this contingency that spy couriers and "letter box" keepers were told nothing and instructed to seek nothing concerning the identity of those from whom they received and those to whom they delivered their messages.

A case in point is described in "All's Fair" by Capt. Henry Landau, who directed the British espionage system from his Rotterdam headquarters. Landau writes of two brother spies working for La Dame Blanche, who had been given instructions as they passed along a certain street in Liege, to throw their reports through the half open window of a certain house which fronted right on the sidewalk. A well known and reliable old couple lived there. The couple had been approached by a Dame Blanche agent who, without disclosing either his own identity or the nature of the reports to be delivered to them, had persuaded them to receive the reports and to hand them to him twice a week, when he called. The old couple agreed further to warn the brothers or the other agent in event of danger by leaving the window curtains in a certain position, so that the latter could stay away and thus avoid detection. If the old couple had at any time discovered German police watching the house, this device might have proved of great benefit.

As it turned out, however, the two brothers were observed making frequent trips between Arlon and Liege and the German spy trackers, instead of trailing them to the "letter box," arrested them at once. Other Dame Blanche agents fortunately learned of this and warned the old couple and the agent who had been regularly picking up reports at the "letter box." There was now nothing the Germans could possibly find out that would help them—even if the brothers, under torture, had revealed the letter box address. The brothers knew nothing to reveal concerning the old couple except their address and had no idea of who picked up the messages, or when. The old couple, in turn, knew nothing that could possibly give away the already warned pickup agent.

The brothers, both fine young men in their early twenties, were shot in Liege. Their fellow spies carried on their good work. And the efficiency of La Dame Blanche is evidenced by the remarkable fact that these brothers were its only two casualties out of close to 300 members who functioned continuously for a year and a half, right up to the armistice.

The ordinary spy messages, as they were carried by hand, were almost invariably written in code on very thin paper, which could be rolled up and concealed in the hair, under the soles of the shoes, or elsewhere about the person. Traveling about on foot, conspicuous as it was, was made less dangerous by the fact that the Germans had suppressed the Belgian postal service, which had the inevitable result that Belgians resorted to carrying letters from city to city, even to the front lines, by hand.

The most used type of code—as described by Capt. Landau—was a "dictionary code" based on any dictionary of which copies were available to all concerned. The key was a list of numbers, written one above the next and spaced so that they exactly matched the lines in any page of the dictionary. If the dictionary page had forty lines, the key had forty numbers. To put any word into code, all you had to do was look it up in the dictionary. Then you wrote down the number of the page in which you found it, say 74. Next you held the key list of numbers so that they paralleled and exactly matched the lines of the page, adding to 74 the number opposite the word in question. If this was 12, then 7412 represented the word.

But this system could easily be made more complicated by adding an agreed sum to the code number, multiplying it by a common factor, or through other prearranged devices. In any event new key lists were put into effect at frequent intervals, without which the code could never be deciphered.

Information from behind the German lines came mostly through spy channels, and more irregularly through Belgian refugees and German deserters who were picked up after crossing the Dutch border by agents on the lookout for them. But at certain points information could be gained by direct observation from Holland.

One such point was the small artificial port of Zeebrugge, near the northeastern end of the short Belgian coast, under German control. The Dutch frontier being only seven miles distant, a British agent was stationed with a powerful telescope in Kadzand, Holland, to keep a daily watch of the activities here. Among the things that he saw, and that puzzled him, were some seaplane maneuvers in conjunction with what appeared to be a fast moving motor boat with nobody in it. His relief man felt just as positive that the boat was without a steersman, but no one could explain this alarming phenomenon.

At last two deserters from the German marine corps were brought to the Rotterdam headquarters and questioned separately in different rooms as a check on each other's stories. They gave accurate information about new coastal batteries, but professed to know nothing about the new motor boat. A little later, however, at the sight of a hundred guilder bill, one started talking and divulged the amazing information that "the boats are guided by wireless from the seaplanes." Fitted with torpedoes in their bows, the boats were to be directed from the air against enemy warships.

This startling revelation was telegraphed at once to London and, when the Germans a few weeks later, got their first chance to use their motor boats against British monitors, they discovered to their chagrin that the British ships were prepared and could adequately defend themselves. Again an efficient military intelligence system had triumphed over the enemy.

Counter-espionage has to do with the enemy's espionage activity and includes not only tracking down enemy spies and eliminating them, but it sometimes involves elaborate efforts at deceiving hostile spies into reporting wrong information.

During the world war a large part of the allied counter-espionage work consisted of deciphering German codes, detecting secret inks, and other tricks of communication. It was discovered, for instance, that the German spies concealed their supplies of invisible ink by impregnating the stuff in the material of pieces of clothing, which could be wetted and wrung out to abstract it. With these inks they would write not only between the lines of an ordinary letter, but under the postage stamps and even on the insides and gummed parts of the envelope. The only sure method of preventing the Germans from communicating through the mails was to delay all letters to neutral countries so long that any information in them would be useless for military or naval use.

The German spy system in Belgium was headed by a mysterious woman known as Frau Doktor—real name Elizabeth Schragmueller — a good looking, buxom, middle aged woman with a stern disposition, a knowledge of languages, and a Ph. D. She did little or no spying herself, but implacably drilled her pupils in the art. Two of her oft-repeated rules of conduct were:

"Form the habit of recording observations by conventional words which are apparently harmless [accounts of expenditure, laundry bills, additions made on the outside of envelopes, etc.].

"Be satisfied with ascertaining half a dozen facts, rather than a hundred opinions. The latter, if expressed by fools, are worth nothing, and if expressed by persons of intelligence, may not be sincere; while the former, although they may not seem important at the time, may lead to appreciable results when once they have been ascertained and compared with others."

This woman was an exception to the general rule that women do not make good spies, a rule which Sir Basil Thomson of Scotland Yard insisted was true, even "though married men may not believe it." As a matter of fact, in wartime, there were twenty or thirty men spies to every woman. The "romantic" female spies like the attractive and intelligent Mata Hari, who practiced the so-called "pillow espionage" and had dime thrillers written about them, generally accomplished little of importance. Edith Cavell was not a spy at all, but was shot for helping wounded British prisoners escape into Holland. The total number of spies shot by the Germans in Belgium and northern France has been put at 300, of which about a dozen were women.

Having now touched upon both espionage and counter-espionage, there is left the third great division of G-2 work, COMBAT INTELLIGENCE, which is the real subject of these articles. Combat intelligence is the collection, evaluation, and dissemination of information about the enemy while under fire on the battle front. If espionage and counter-espionage are of great importance to the success of an army, combat intelligence is of even more vital importance, for it is practically immediate in its effect. It spells the difference between light and darkness, between knowing and not knowing, both for the army as a whole and for every division, regiment, battalion, company, and man in it. While only a few hundred men and women were engaged in espionage work for the allies during the war, some tens of thousands of trained soldiers served night and day in the combat intelligence service—which is one indication of the relative importance of this branch of intelligence.

And yet the soul-gripping drama of those tens of thousands who played with death at every turn has seldom, if ever, been told. Spy stories we have read by the bucketful, but the war seen through the eyes of the young corporal who risked all on a lone trip across the pitted hell of No-Man's land to spot an enemy machine gun nest, is virtually unknown. The feelings of the 19 year old electrician in a tin hat groping around in an enemy trench at night, trying to find a strand of telephone wire that he can tap in order to listen-in, have never been told. Nor has the story of the boy from Kansas with a pistol in his hand and a lump in his throat, sneaking up on a German sentry because his battalion commander needs a prisoner for questioning about the coming attack.

Yet these are the lads by whose unsung steel an attacking army's commander knows definitly where the boys on the other side of No-Man's land keep their hand grenades, where their command posts are located, what they are eating for breakfast, how soon they expect to be relieved, what sort of encouragement or otherwise they get in their letters from home, whether or not they have the stamina and morale to resist an attack tomorrow morning—and a thousand other things which, taken together, daily spell the difference between triumph and disaster.

In the First division of the American expeditionary force approximately 400 of these combat intelligence scouts were kept in regular service, being replaced only after they had crept off into the grim void of No-Man's land, never to return. In a period of seven months more than 1,000 of them had to be replaced.

(Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The Fate of Armies and Nations Rests on a Successful Spy System

Next Sunday

The story of Military Intelligence in the World war goes on in the next installment of "The Secrets of a G-2 Man." It is a story of daily deeds of courage such as few civilians ever dreamed of, deeds which in their lump result have altered more than once the fate of nations.

(Tribune Studio photo.)

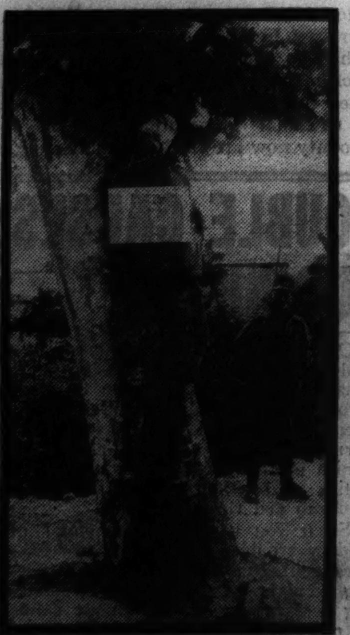
"Women as a rule do not make good spies. . . . In war-time there were twenty to thirty man spies to every woman. . . . The 'romantic' female spies generally accomplished little of importance."

(Photo copyright by London Daily Mirror.)

The fate of a war spy. British soldiers executing a German spy caught behind the lines.

(Signal Corps picture.)

By means of powerful telescopes observers were able to watch the enemy activities at distant points.



A warning to spies. . . . This photograph of an executed spy was found in Germany by Colonel Gowenlock.

(Signal Corps picture.)

Members of the signal corps laying telephone wire into the front line trenches at Monviller, France, on March 12, 1918.

(Signal Corps picture.)

Preparing pigeons to carry dispatches from the front line trenches near St. Pole, France, on May 12, 1918.

(Associated Press photo.)

The most famous woman spy was the dancer Mata Hari.

'We Bet 5 Billion'

Legalization of Gambling Opens Rich Virgin Field

Most Horse Race Tracks Are Gold Mines Today

FOREWORD

● America is on a gambling spree. Half of the adults in the United States are gambling. We're betting, at a conservative estimate, five billion dollars a year. What's behind it all? Have our national morals gone to pot? Reports on this widespread gambling industry have been gathered for The Tribune on an 11,000-mile, nine weeks' tour of a score of American cities. From these facts it appears that horse bets, legal and illegal, constitute more than two-thirds of the gambling dollars handled in the United States. Today's article deals with horse racing, which after years of lean picking has bloomed as a sure-fire get-rich scheme for the operators.

By JOSEPH ATOR

LOOKING for an investment? How about a business which can charge its customers admission, just to come in and shop around? Would you be interested in a company that in two years has earned 128 per cent on its original capital? Or one that paid for its plant three months after it opened?

Honest, mister, we're not trying to peddle any blue sky stock. We're talking about the race track business. Next to a 1932 Democratic campaign contribution, a racing plant has proved about the surest fire investment a man could make during the last four or five years.

Santa Anita track, outside Los Angeles, represented a $1,400,000 investment when it opened on Christmas day, 1934. The following summer its stockholders got $500,000 of their capital back. This summer they got another $850,000 back. Additional profits, a large part of which were plowed back into the business, totaled $441,254 in the two seasons.

Narragansett Park, at Providence, R. I., paid for itself the season it was opened. Last year it handled $29,790,404 in bets, surpassing even the $25,251,933 which was bet at Santa Anita. The gross profit on the betting alone, leaving aside income from admissions and concessions, was $2,150,000 at Narragansett.

Old Rockingham Park, built up in New Hampshire more than thirty years ago by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is going again, and last season its gross betting profits were $836,000.

Down at Hialeah, at Miami, the tourists drive out fifteen and twenty thousand strong on Sundays, when there is no racing, just to see the flamingoes and the botanical exhibits. And Joseph E. Widener and his associates didn't do so badly on week days, either, with a handle of $15,000,000 in bets.

There, of course, have been race tracks which were not such bonanzas. Their failure can usually be traced to one of two causes, either overcompetition, as in Chicago, where six tracks compete for the business, or greedy operators. Horse players are not such suckers that they cannot recognize "boat" races or shady work in the mutuel department, and when they do, they react by staying away in large numbers. But few tracks unhampered by overcompetition or by the tendency to grab the betters' bank rolls too quickly have failed in recent years to pay dividends that would cause the average gold mine owner to turn green with envy.

What brought about this new era? For it is a new era. We have had horse racing in this country since before the revolution, and people have been running race tracks for half a century. Until recently, more race track owners went broke than retired with fortunes. Some of the best tracks in the country had to be subsidized for many years. Why this sudden prosperity?

The answer is a double one. Race tracks are gold mines today, first, because of the widespread legalization of gambling at the tracks, which has opened virgin betting territory, always the richest, and, second, because of the pari-mutuel system of betting, which permits the track owners to share directly in the betting profits.

There are undoubtedly a number of people in this country who are true lovers of horseflesh, and will pay to watch races without betting on them. But no one ever made any money running a race track for the horse lovers. There aren't enough of them. Half the spectators at a race track today don't know which side of the horse the jocky mounts from, but they all know their way to the mutuel windows.

Reformers started putting the lid on horse racing in this country about 1905, and had done a fairly complete job of it by 1908, when Gov. Charles Evans Hughes outlawed open betting at New York tracks. They didn't kill racing by banning the races, but by enacting and enforcing laws against gambling.

Horse racing survived in only four states—New York, where August Belmont and his fellow millionaires of the Jocky club kept it alive after the gambling ban was applied; Kentucky and Maryland, centers of the horse breeding industry, and Louisiana, then as now a wide-open state.

It was during these dark days that a local political row down in Louisville brought back the pari-mutuels. Pari-mutuel, or pool betting, was developed in France. [The name is a contraction of Paris mutuel.] It was tried in the United States between 1870 and 1890, but was never able to make headway against the then prevalent system of oral or handbook betting.

In 1908 Mayor Grinstead of Louisville announced that he wasn't going to tolerate gambling, forbidden by the state law, at Churchill Downs, where the Kentucky Derby is run.

Horse race tracks are gold mines today, except perhaps in the Chicago area, where six tracks compete for the business. The candid camera looks in on a scene at the betting window at Washington Park, Chicago. (Tribune photo.)

(Associated Press photo.)
The spectator at Hialeah track at Miami sees the betting automatically recorded on a huge electrically operated board.

Matt Winn, who was running the track, had a hunch. He began to delve around in the statutes, and confirmed it. Years before, the Kentucky legislature had authorized pari-mutuel betting. The system had never met with favor, and no one had ever thought to repeal the statute.

Winn took a train for the east. At Sheepshead Bay and other tracks he unearthed some abandoned pari-mutuel machines. He took them to Churchill Downs. That year $50,000 was bet through them on Derby day. The political row was smoothed over, but Winn [now a colonel, by grace of the governor of Kentucky] hung on to the mutuel idea.

Here, he saw, was the way out for the track owners. Under handbook betting their only source of revenue from betting had been the daily license fees paid by the bookmakers. But with the mutuels they could take a direct cut out of the betters' dollars.

Gambling on horse races, it must be remembered, never died out. It was simply transferred from legal betting at tracks to illegal betting in off-the-track handbooks. In 1920, before the great racing revival, a senatorial committee was told that the country was betting $230,000,000 a year.

It took the mutuel machines to swing the legislatures of the country in line for legal race track gambling, however. The great argument was that the state, as well as the track owner, could share in the mutuel cut. Illinois broke the ice, in 1927, with the Lager bill which legalized the mutuels in this state. [State revenue in Illinois comes from daily license fees, however.]

Today twenty-four states allow race track betting on horse races. A twenty-fifth, Maine, allows it on harness racing only. Missouri's legislature missed approving it at its last session by two votes, and New Jersey, which already shelters the biggest illegal handbooks in the country, is talking about legal race track betting.

The promises of state revenue have been realized, although hardly to the budget balancing extent predicted by the racing people. Last year, according to the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, fifteen states got $8,386,255 as their cut from legal race track gambling. During the year horse players fed $249,800,578 through the mutuel windows. This did not include returns from Nebraska, Louisiana, or West Virginia, where race meetings were held during the year, nor the enormous betting in semi-legal handbooks at the New York tracks.

There are probably a few people left in Chicago who don't bet on the horses. This description of the operation of mutuel betting is for their benefit. And at that, a lot of you horse players may not know where your money goes.

Mutuel betting is a pool system. Before a race you buy tickets at $2 or more apiece, on the horse you want to back. You can bet on the horse to win; to run second, or place; or to run third, or show. After the race the prices at which tickets on the first three horses are to be redeemed are posted, and cashiers give you your money in plenty of time to get it down on the next race. Some figures will make it clear how these prices are arrived at.

Win bets, place bets, and show bets are kept in three separate pools. There is, we will say, $10,000 in the win pool to be pro-rated among holders of tickets on the winning horse. First of all, the track is entitled to take a percentage of each pool, fixed by law in every state except Louisiana. In Illinois it is 6½ per cent. So the first thing the mutuel department does is take out the track percentage.

That leaves $9,350. There were 780 $2 tickets sold on the winning horse. Divide $9,350 by 780 and you get the amount paid on each $2 ticket.

But wait a minute. The exact quotient in this case is $11.97, and the payoff board shows only $11.80. How come?

You may remember that eighteen months ago the state legislature authorized the race tracks to keep the "break to the dime" in the mutuel division. In other words, the track pays off in even figures, not odd cents, and keeps the balance. The break to the dime is figured on one dollar, not two, so Illinois payoff prices are always in multiples of 20 cents, not 10. On the breaks in this instance the track would keep $146, in addition to its 6½ per cent, from the win pool.

Racing authorities maintain that the break to a dime adds approximately 1½ per cent to the track percentage. The break to a nickel adds ¾ per cent, and a break to a cent, which no track in the country follows any longer, would still give the track an additional ¼ per cent. The horse players claim the percentages run still higher.

Now we come to the place pool. This is a little more complicated. There is another $10,000 in the place pool. The track takes its 6½ per cent, leaving $9,350. This has to be divided among ticket holders on two horses, since those who bet on the winner to run second collect, along with the betters on the second horse.

There are 1,250 tickets on the winning horse to place, and 650 place tickets on the second horse. They cost the holders $3,800. Set that aside for the moment. Now divide the remaining $5,550 into two equal pools. Each of these pools is pro-rated among holders of tickets on one of the horses.

Taking the break to the dime into account again, holders of the 1,250 place tickets on the winner get $2.20 each from the pool. With this they get their original $2 bet back [it's in that $3,800 we set aside]. Holders of the 650 place tickets on the second horse get $4.20 each, plus the original price of their ticket, or $6.20 on each ticket. The track gets an additional $70 in breakage.

The show pool is divided as the place pool is, but into three instead of two parts, since tickets on the first, second, and third horses share in it.

Under the original pari-mutuel system, which is still operated at many of the smaller race tracks in the United States, the mutuel clerks are given rolls of tickets which they sell to the betters. The remaining tickets are returned to the calculating department for figuring odds after the race has started.

Under such a system there is no perfect guarantee that the prices will be figured accurately, or honestly. Nothing but his own conscience restrains the track operator from dipping into the pools for more than his legal percentage. State racing authorities as a rule keep auditors in the mutuel rooms, but the auditors, particularly where they are political appointees, have not always been above bribery.

Nor does the track owner necessarily have to rob the horse players at the track to make juggling of the mutuels profitable. He may pay them a long price out of his own pocket, establishing a track price on which he collects an unearned increment in bets made in handbooks.

This question of "padding" the mutuels will crop up again when we come to consider the vast handbook industry. There are some bookmakers who won't take bets on horses running at the half dozen tracks controled by Joe Cattarinich of Montreal. Agua Caliente, across the California border in Mexico, was also in bad odor, particularly after Baron Long, one of the owners of the establishment, took the bookies all over the country on a horse called Lindentree, several seasons ago. The most notorious track of the lot probably was Oriental Park, in Havana. When it was going, most American handbooks wouldn't pay more than 3 to 1 on a winner at Oriental, regardless of the "official" odds.

The totalizator is supposed to stop all such monkey business. It was developed in Australia and came to the United States by way of England, where the government operates it at race meetings as a means of collecting taxes on betting. Today most of the larger American tracks use it. It is a gigantic cash register, which records each ticket as it is sold and automatically indicates, on a huge electrically operated board, the odds on each horse in a race at all stages of the betting.

We've been looking at this race track betting from the standpoint of the track owners. What about their customers?

New England and Southern California are the two red hot race betting regions of the present. Texas is pushing them fast, but the Texas boom, gamblers say, has still to reach its peak. New York tops the country, but New York is the home of the big bank rolls, and the betting drain on the city is relatively less than in Boston or Los Angeles. Chicago also tops these two cities, but Chicago betting is largely in the handbooks, to which we'll come later.

Los Angeles' horse betting is of a piece with that state of mind which has presented the nation with Aimie Semple McPherson, Upton Sinclair's EPIC, and Dr. Townsend. Southern Californians are, in the bulk, middle class middle westerners. In their home towns they did not play the horses. They didn't do a lot of things they are doing now.

A sociologist might say that in their new atmosphere of semi-tropical climate and greater leisure, the old, strict codes of morals which they brought with them from the middle west no longer seem to fit as perfectly as they did back home. At the same time their present social organism is too new, too unsettled, to build up a new standard—such a standard as has been developed in San Francisco or New Orleans, which have been frankly sinful for generations, rather proud of it, and able to take their sin in moderation.

So when Los Angeles got a chance to bet on the horses it went hog wild. A somewhat scornful San Franciscan—San Franciscans being always scornful of the Greater Des Moines—asserted that, while the Los Angeles office of the state racing commission had received between 7,000 and 8,000 complaints of small wage earners losing too much at Santa Anita track or in the handbooks, the San Francisco office of the commission had received virtually none.

There is a fundamental difference between Los Angeles and New England. A lot of the money bet at Santa Anita comes from all over the nation, taken to Los Angeles by winter tourists. New England's race track bets come almost wholly from the pockets of the home folks.

There is plenty of evidence that they are betting too much. The pawnshop business in Boston and Providence picked up 50 per cent in 1934, the year race betting was legalized. In Providence the police department had to make daily changes in the detective assignments to Narragansett Park, because the dicks were going home broke. The bus company had its drivers barred from that park, to keep them from betting the fares they collected from racegoers. The Hartford, Conn., insurance companies have an unofficial but well understood rule that any employé seen at the horse or dog track at Springfield, Mass., thirty minutes up the Connecticut valley, is automatically fired.

Any number of gamblers will tell you that no community, unless it has vacation money flowing in from outside, as Florida and southern California have, can support the mutuels for more than five years. The 8 or 10 per cent mutuel take, they point out, is deceptive.

The mutuel machines may show a play of $300,000 in a single day. But that doesn't mean that $300,000 was taken to the track that afternoon. There were seven races on the card, and the same bank rolls went through the mutuels not once but seven times. It is safe to assume that a $300,000 handle means a total bank roll at the track of little more than $100,000.

If the track is taking 8 per cent, which is the lowest mutuel take, including breakage, to be found in the country, that $100,000, run through the mutuels three times in the afternoon, will have been stripped of $24,000. At the end of a week of racing, the original collective bank roll of $100,000 would be cut to $20,000 by the mutuel take alone.

That is the great argument of the faction which claims that legal bookmaking is preferable to the mutuel method of betting. The mutuels, they say, can't lose, while the bookmaker, pitting his judgment against that of the better, can and does—though not very often. Down at Covington, in Kentucky, where the mutuels have been running longer than anywhere else in the country, a bookie put it this way:

"The mutuels have dried up the sucker money here and across the river in Cincinnati. All we have left is the 'hardboots.' They know the horses. They know what their daddies did, and their granddaddies. Every one of them has his little notebook, where he tabs the horses' performances and workouts. He doesn't bet every race. He waits for a good one. It's darned tough making a living off betters like that."

A little girl collects on her mother's winning ticket at Washington Park, Chicago. (Tribune photo.)

What Customer Is Up Against When He Plays Ponies

Gambling at New York tracks was given a semi-legal status in 1933 by some fine legal hair splitting. The hairs can't be split fine enough, however, to allow mutuel machines, so the New York tracks remain the last stand of the legal handbook. Technically, they are illegal, too, but the acts of 1933 removed the criminal penalties from the race betting law and freed the race track owners from civil liability for gambling losses on their premises. You can still sue a bookmaker for the money you lose to him, but since he gives no receipts you'd have a hard time making a case.

There is something very businesslike about the betting department at a mutuel track. You stand in line, lay down your money, and get your ticket. It's very much like making a deposit in a Bain bank or buying a ticket on a train which usually fails to stop at your station.

A New York race track betting ring, on the other hand, looks more like the dress rehersal for a riot. It's the stock exchange when Radio was hitting 500, the wheat pit before they slapped on the 5 cent daily limit.

Walk down under the grandstand. The whole length of the stand is a seething mass of men—women are not permitted in the ring. At first there is only movement and confusion. But plunge into the mob, and a little order begins to appear from chaos. The one great mass becomes scores of little masses, the nucleus of each a bookmaker and his assistants, surrounded by a fringe of horse players.

The bookie is the fellow holding the slate. On it he has written his odds on each horse in the next race to win, place, and show. From time to time he'll rub out a figure and write in a new one, raising or lowering his odds on a particular horse.

The whole secret of making a book profitable is to adjust odds so that the book gets an equal play, considering the odds offered, on each horse in the race. Then, if he has allowed a sufficient margin in his slate of odds, the bookie makes money no matter what horse wins the race. If he doesn't get a balanced play, he slips from the status of a business man to that of a gambler, betting with his customers, and, like any gambler, has to run the risk of losses. The less a bookie is forced to gamble, the more certain he is of making money.

Under the handbook system, you can take your dollar in hand and shop around from book to book, trying to find some bookie who, because his play is low on a certain horse, has raised the odds on it to attract trade. This bargain hunting is something that the mutuel players miss.

It is the big better who gets the real advantage in the handbooks, however. The stable owner with $5,000 or $10,000 to put on a horse gets it down at a guaranteed price. If the crowd follows him later, the price goes down, but not on his bet. At a mutuel track, on the other hand, a $5,000 bet probably will cut the mutuel odds on a winning horse in half, and the big better is paid off at the same price as the fellow with $2.

The advantage which the big money better enjoys in handbook betting, along with the fact that New York, in good times and bad, has more easy money floating around than any other city, makes more credible the estimates of the amount of money bet at the New York tracks.

John Cavanaugh, boss of the betting ring at the New York tracks, has estimated the daily betting handle at $1,000,000 a day, more than twice the average at the biggest mutual tracks in the country. Another old timer in the bookmaking business made an estimate of $1,200,000 a day, holding that that much business was necessary if the bookies were to pay expenses and get a fair return on their capital.

The Empire City track, near Yonkers, on which he based his estimate, had ninety-four bookies operating at the time. Of these, fourteen were in the clubhouse, where the really heavy money is bet, often on pre-arranged credit, and the remaining eighty in the grandstand.

The bookmaker has three assistants with him, at a minimum—a sheet writer to record bets, a change maker to take the money, and a cashier to pay off the winners. He also has one or more runners, who take bets from women in the grandstand and clubhouse, and keeps him informed of the prices being laid by other books. Sometimes he gets a chance to lay off, at a higher price than he quoted, some of the bets he has taken. In addition he may employ a clocker to keep track of workouts and a handicapper or price maker.

The bookie pays the track $80 a day to operate, besides the cost of tickets for himself and his crew. He finds it necessary to pay his help well—they are handling his money, and that is the best way to keep them honest. His daily cost of operation, this old timer who was interviewed said, runs from $275 to $300 a day. If he is booking in the grandstand, he needs a bank roll or credit facilities of $50,000, although few of the grandstand bookies have that much. That's why so many of them go broke. A clubhouse bookie needs a $200,000 bank roll if he is to take all the business offered him.

On this basis, the old timer said, the eighty books in the grandstand would have to do $800,000 worth of business daily to make it profitable for them to keep open. The clubhouse books, he said, handled an additional $400,000 a day.

What he forgot was that all the bookies don't make money. Bryan Field, turf editor of the New York Times, found that of 175 bookmakers licensed to operate at New York tracks two years ago, only fifty-nine remained in business at the end of the season. The remainder, presumably, had gone broke.

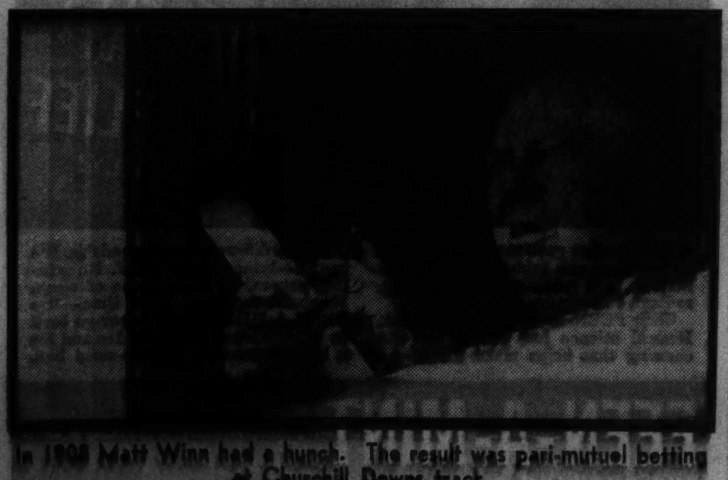
This much should be clear by now, however. The mutuel machines can't lose money. The bookmakers can, and do. But whether the horse players, in the long run, get any better break from the books than from the mutuels is a question which can be argued fiercely but to little conclusion. For one thing, the answer depends upon how much real competition there is among the bookmakers.

This last summer the prices quoted on horses running at Empire City indicated that the theoretical profit of the bookmakers was between 6 and 8 per cent. But when the races moved to Saratoga in August, the odds there indicated theoretical profits of 18 to 25 per cent on each race. That meant one of two things. Either the bookies had got together and agreed that it was more profitable to cut the betters' throats than each other's, or the racing news service was shortening the odds it quoted as representative at the track.

Now that you know all about race track betting, you're free to take $2 out of the grocery money and go pick yourself a horse. All you lack is a system for beating the ponies. That's all the other 10,000,000 horse maniacs in the country lack, too.

The mutuels never lose, and the bookies aren't philanthropists. The gambling profits in the country are being made behind the betting windows, not in front of them. Would you like to get in on the gravy?

We'll tell you how next week.

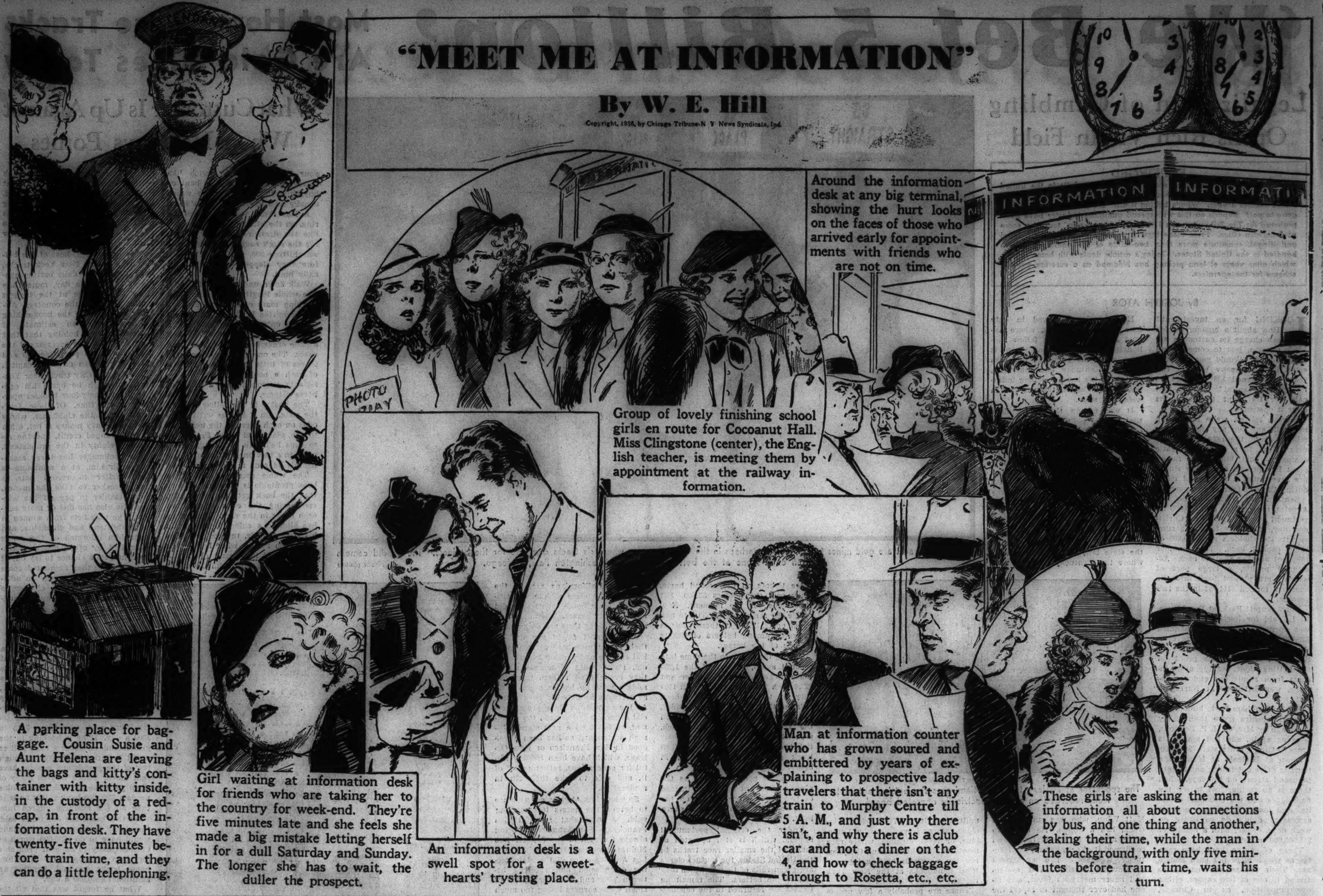

In 1908 Matt Winn had a hunch. The result was pari-mutuel betting at Churchill Downs track.

(Tribune photo.)
"The gambling profits in the country are made behind the betting windows, not in front of them." An afternoon crowd in a handbook at 6245 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, when ponies are running.

"MEET ME AT INFORMATION"

By W. E. Hill

Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.



Around the information desk at any big terminal, showing the hurt looks on the faces of those who arrived early for appointments with friends who are not on time.

Group of lovely finishing school girls en route for Cocoanut Hall. Miss Clingstone (center), the English teacher, is meeting them by appointment at the railway information.

A parking place for baggage. Cousin Susie and Aunt Helena are leaving the bags and kitty's container with kitty inside, in the custody of a redcap, in front of the information desk. They have twenty-five minutes before train time, and they can do a little telephoning.

Girl waiting at information desk for friends who are taking her to the country for week-end. They're five minutes late and she feels she made a big mistake letting herself in for a dull Saturday and Sunday. The longer she has to wait, the duller the prospect.

An information desk is a swell spot for a sweethearts' trysting place.

Man at information counter who has grown soured and embittered by years of explaining to prospective lady travelers that there isn't any train to Murphy Centre till 5 A. M., and just why there isn't, and why there is a club car and not a diner on the 4, and how to check baggage through to Rosetta, etc., etc.

These girls are asking the man at information all about connections by bus, and one thing and another, taking their time, while the man in the background, with only five minutes before train time, waits his turn.

What's New in World of Airplanes and Air Transportation

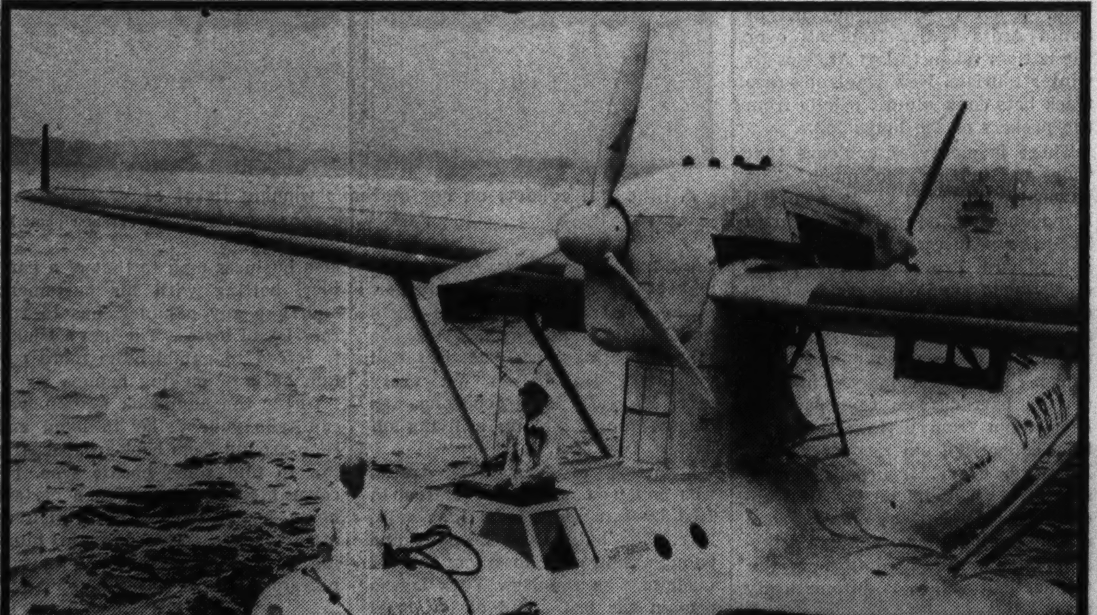
Diesel Power for German Flying Boats

By WAYNE THOMIS

DURING a recent visit to Chicago to inspect the air trafic control system at the Municipal airport Director Freiherr von Gablenz, one of the technical advisers for the Deutsche Luft Hansa—Germany's state-subsidized air transportation corporation—made public some details of the air line's new ocean-flying boats, their new Diesel type aero motors, and ocean-flying practices which have not hitherto generally been known.

Von Gablenz was co-pilot and official observer aboard the Dornier flying boat Zephir when the 2,390-mile nonstop flight from the Azores to Port Washington, Long Island, was completed Sept. 9. This was the first of a series of experimental flights that Luft Hansa is making across the north Atlantic in preparation for the opening of a regular passenger, mail, and express service between the United States and Europe.

Flying boats depicted in photographs reproduced here are recent versions of the seaplanes with which the south Atlantic ocean has been flown by the company for the last three years. They are manufactured by the Dornier company and built entirely of metal. This type is called the Do. 18, has a gross weight of about twelve tons, and is a high-wing monoplane with the twin engines in tandem, one driving a tractor propeller and the other a pusher.

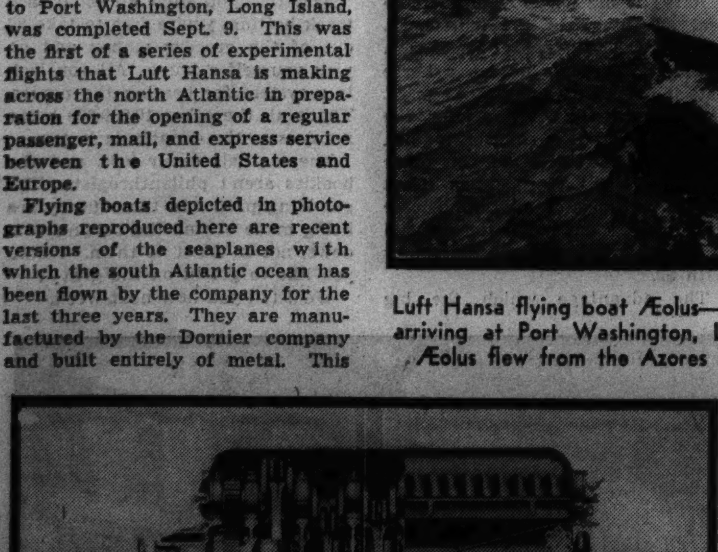


(Associated Press photo.)

Luft Hansa flying boat Æolus—one of the Dornier 18 types, identical in every detail with the Zephir—arriving at Port Washington, Long Island, after a 770-mile flight from Bermuda on Sept. 11. The Æolus flew from the Azores to Bermuda on the 10th and proceeded to New York the next day.

The Do. 18 is balanced on the water on sponsons, or stub wings which act as floats on water and as lifting surfaces in the air. The machine is equipped with the Junkers "double wing" aileron and flaps. This double wing takes the place of the typical American flap and ailerons, which are usually built into the main wing. The Junkers is a floating aileron which itself has a wing curve and gives the effect of a slotted wing, making for extremely stable flying qualities.

Probably the most interesting equipment aboard the flying boat are its motors. These are the most recently developed aero Diesel type, the Junkers 205 "heavy oil" engine. They have been ordered to replace both air and water cooled gasoline engines on all Luft Hansa aircraft, but thus far this conversion has progressed slowly after some two years' experimenting. These latest 205s are "practically perfect," Director von Gablenz says.



Cut-away diagram of the Junkers 205 Diesel motor. The twin pistons acting in each cylinder are shown, with two crankshafts. The engine has six cylinders and is a two-cycle type.

The Junkers 205 engine is a two-cycle compression ignition motor—that is, the charge is not exploded by an electric spark, but by heat generated as the air and oil vapor is compressed. Unlike most gasoline engines, there are two pistons in each cylinder, and two crankshafts, one on top and one beneath the cylinders. The charge is injected into the combustion chamber as the piston heads come together. The cut-away diagram reproduced herewith shows details of this mechanism.

Because it has no valve mechanism and no electrical ignition system, Von Gablenz points out, the 205 engine has fewer working parts than gasoline engines and thus is less likely to develop trouble. He says that the engine is a simple one and that maintenance costs are reduced to less than 25 per cent of those for an engine of similar horsepower burning gasoline. As he also points out, the extremely high compression ratio—as in all Diesel types—gives a more complete working expansion stroke and better economy of the latent heat of the fuel.

The Junkers 205 weighs 1.9 pounds per horsepower, with a gross weight of 1,144 pounds for about 600 brake horsepower. This is slightly more than the Hornet air-cooled or the B. M. W. water-cooled engine of the same horsepower. The Diesel engine, however, burns so much less fuel that it shows a definite gain over the gasoline engine if a flight longer than three hours' duration is contemplated, according to Von Gablenz.

Engineers arrive at this conclusion by considering the engine and weight of the fuel which must be carried as a single unit.

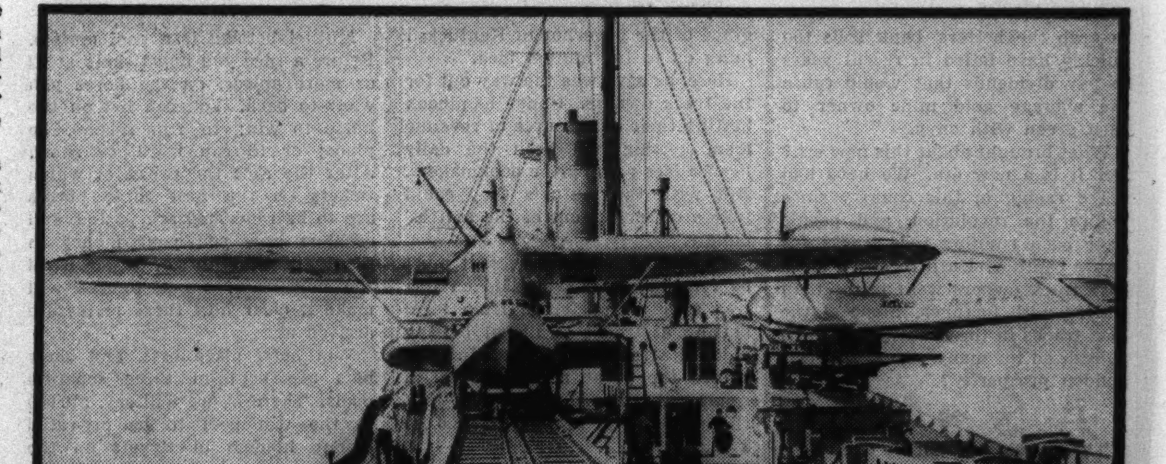
Another important point in favor of the Diesel engine is the cost of the heavy oil it burns as compared to petrol. In Europe gasoline costs are from three to four times more than those in this country, and in addition the air lines must pay duty for carrying petrol over the borders of one or another country. The heavy oil costs approximately one-tenth the price of an equivalent amount of gasoline, and the duty is proportionately lower.

Diesel engines have many inherent faults, such as their roughness and their rigidity—in the sense that they ordinarily must be run at one or another throttle setting, that they do not respond to throttle adjustments as quickly as do gasoline motors. These faults have been eliminated in the Junkers 205 engines, Von Gablenz says.

"Our engines run as smoothly as a sewing machine," he states. "They are as flexible on the throttle as any automobile motor burning gasoline. There is less vibration from the motor than from the American petrol engines."

He says that for a long flight the practice is to set the Diesels so they deliver approximately 400 horsepower. At this throttle setting the fuel consumption per horsepower hour amounts to about .38 pound. The latest and most economical petrol engines in this country consume between .48 and .56 pound per horsepower hour. This indicates the saving in weight, which means an increase in pay load or an increase in range for the Diesel type engines.

On the Dornier boats three-bladed metal propellers have been used. The front propeller is a controlable-pitch type, but the pusher air screw which constantly turns in the wash of the front propeller is fixed.



(Acme photo.)

One of the Luft Hansa catapult steamers, the Schwabenland, in New York harbor. In the foreground is the Do. 18 flying boat Zephir on the big catapult. At right is the Æolus on her deck cradle.

These propellers are Hamilton-Standard types built under license by the Junkers company in Germany.

The Do. 18s are usually catapulted into the air from one or another of the Luft Hansa catapult steamers. By this procedure they are able to fly with a heavier load than they would be able to take off the water if forced to taxi into the air by their own power. The giant catapults aboard the steamers are capable of tossing flying boats weighing up to twenty tons in the air at a speed of 90 miles an hour. They have been perfected in the course of four years of experiment and practical use and are never known to fail.

It has been the practice of the company's pilots to fly very close to the water on their ocean flights. There is a layer of heavier air between the surface and 100 meters—roughly 400 feet—that enables the Dornier boats to gain as much as twelve miles an hour by flying in it.

This practice is contrary to American methods as typified by Pan American Airways. The big boats of this last-named company have supercharged engines which, depending on the engines in any particular instance, make it most economical to fly at altitudes between 2,000 and 8,000 feet.

The German pilots usually fly by compass and dead reckoning, with the checks afforded through radio bearings.

American practices in flying at altitude appeal to the pilots, however, and there is an attempt now to attach a turbo-type supercharger to the Diesels so they can be taken to higher altitudes.

Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today.

● Constipation gave me dizzy spells—so I chewed one tablet of FEEN-A-MINT. And next morning—happy, radiant, full of vim.

Chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes. Medical science has proved it's the chewing that helps make FEEN-A-MINT so different—so dependable. It's gentle—brings happy relief. No griping, nausea, or disturbance of sleep. Non-habit-forming. Next time—use FEEN-A-MINT. You'll never go back to old-fashioned methods. 15c and 25c a big, economical, family-sized box.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

Judge Priest Turns Detective

By Irvin S. Cobb

To the Trapped Kidnaper, Safely Behind Bars, the Shrewd Judge Unfolds the Story of How He Solved the Disappearance of Virginia Landrum

THE STORY TO DATE

Judge Priest promises pretty young Virginia Landrum, daughter of wealthy parents in a small Kentucky town, that he will win her father's approval of her sweetheart, Wally Bledsoe. Next morning Virginia has disappeared. Traces of a struggle in the swamp lands of Buzzard's Tail tell she has been abducted by two men. Bailey Reynolds, Mrs. Landrum's nephew, offers his assistance in the search. Judge Priest privately follows clews of his own. Gabe Pitts, mulatto servant at the Landrum home, tells the judge he has discovered a clew and will call at his home that night. Next day Gabe has disappeared. A farmer brings a message to Mr. Landrum, supposedly from Virginia, which he says he was paid to deliver. Gabe Pitts is found murdered. A letter from the kidnapers demands that $100,000 be brought to Detroit. Bailey Reynolds is nominated to take the money. The night before Bailey is to leave he telephones Judge Priest that Tip Zelner, town ne'er-do-well, is bringing him information. The judge finds Zelner shot outside his home. Early next morning, under pretext of a fishing trip, Judge Priest has his faithful colored servant, Jeff, drive him to Tip Zelner's cabin. There, among other discoveries, he finds a large brass key. From there they walk to a huge deserted dwelling known as Tarvin's Folly, where years before Tarvin had cut his wife's throat. In the attic Judge Priest discovers a secret panel that discloses a keyhole that the brass key fits. A door opens into a narrow, tubelike chamber where at one end, chained by her ankle to a runway, he finds Virginia.

INSTALMENT VIII.

JEFF'S eyeballs rolled in their sockets when he entered the secret chamber and comprehended to the full what was there revealed. But no surprise, however epochal, could make Jeff forget his manners.

"Howdydo, Missy," he said with a low bow, "mouty glad to see you lookin' so peart."

"Well, then, come here and shake hands with me," rejoined the girl.

"I suttinly will count that an honor," he said, and bowed still lower. "Yessum, you shore been bearin' up fine, looks lak."

Jeff hefted his ax. "I wonder whar at I better start in fust, Jedge?"

By the judge's direction Jeff pried and hacked until he worried one ply of the cable loose from its terminal posts so that the ring could be released. But lacking a file or a cold chisel or, better still, the key to the cuff itself, it was obvious they could not hope to rid Virginia's ankle of its clinking burden.

"Don't bother," she said as Judge Priest lamented that neither he nor Jeff were adept at the art of lock picking. "See, we'll manage it this way."

She girthed a loop of the chain around her waist, tucking the bight of it into her belt. "Really, I think I'm going to enjoy the sensation of arriving home like this," she stated. "It'll add to the thrill of it all."

She danced down the stairs ahead of them, and when she stepped outdoors and the sunshine bathed her she capered like a mettlesome filly, her head flung back, her red hair tumbling about her uplifted, radiant face.

I feel more like a human being and less like a bat sealed up in a dark cave," she proclaimed when she stopped to catch her breath. "And now, Jeff, how fast can you drive me back to my poor little mother and my distracted dad?"

"Missy, I kin drive fast ez you kin ride, I 'spects," he said. "It all depends on how tight you hold on."

The jouncing, swaying car was so swiftly propelled by its black Jehu that neither Judge Priest nor Virginia, hugging each other in the back seat, had opportunity for any save the most fragmentary exchange of shouted words as they sped over the uneven bye-lane that took them out to the thoroughfare. So the full details of the recital she craved from him were not told then, nor indeed until hours and hours later, because, hardly had they turned into the paved road when he thumped Jeff on the shoulder as a signal to stop.

"There's wires leadin' into that farmhouse yonder," Judge Priest explained. He was wriggling out. "Ginny, darlin', I've changed my mind about goin' on with you fur the surprise party. I've got quite some telephonin' to do, and it ain't right to delay you. Jeff, you better take the short cut by way of Massac mill. Soon ez you've delivered Miss 'Ginny at her door you dust right back here fur me."

He stood and watched them whizzing away, and then clumped to the farmhouse, which was empty temporarily, except for a friendly puppy. But the front door was unlocked—in that hospitable land front doors generally remained unlocked in the daytime—so he walked right in and, having found a telephone under a stair well, he called the sherif's office.

"That you, Giles Birdsong?" he said when the responding hello buzzed over the line, and on the next words his voice blared exultantly: "Giles, I've got our lost girl back, safe and sound! So now you go and git our man! Don't wait fur any warant. Jest grab him before the news spreads that Virginia Landrum's back home."

He went then and sat down in a convenient chair. All at once he felt spent, drained to the point of exhaustion.

He was still spraddled there when Jeff returned for him. So he got back to Clay street before the town began to rock under two disclosures, one following sharp on the heels of the other.

Virginia Landrum mysteriously—at least for the time being it was a mystery—had just been restored to her mother and father, and Virginia Landrum's own first cousin, Bailey Reynolds, was in a cell, under accusation of last week's abduction and—surmounting sensation—last night's assassination.

THE accused man was ready to talk. He sent, of all people, for the special author of his undoing, Judge Priest. He would have speech with this one and with none other.

This was the confidential message which Sherif Birdsong bore to Clay street within an hour after the arrest had been made. So Judge Priest went at once to the county jail. Except that he wore no tie, Bailey was dapper and smart, his coat buttoned close, his trouser legs creased.

"Well, your honor, congratulations! I suppose you take it for granted that the jig is up, eh?"

After this fashion Reynolds had launched the interview when the old man, still in disheveled fishing garb, came meandering along the corridor and settled his frame in a kitchen chair which the deputy jailer placed for him alongside the prisoner's cell.

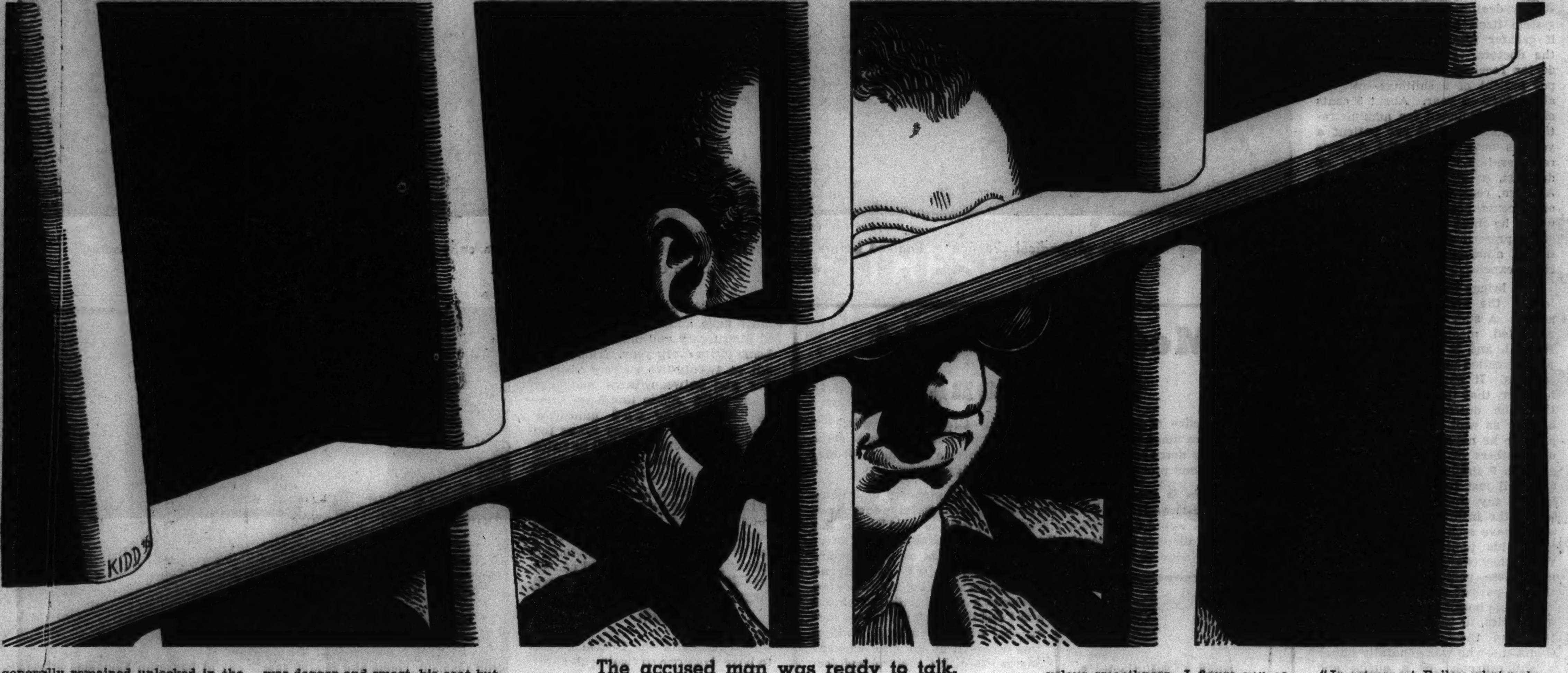
"I might counter by asking you precisely the same question, Bailey," he said.

"O, let's not waste time sparring back and forth," said Reynolds. "Let's get down to cases. I suppose you're wondering why I sent for you before I saw any one else—even a lawyer? Well, in the first place, I wanted to prove that I feel no grudge against you—absolutely none. So far you're the winner, and apparently not a gloating winner, either. And if I am the loser—and I reckon I am—I'll try to accept the penalty without whimpering.

"And in the second place—call it an echo of wounded vanity or attribute it to morbid curiosity—but I'm anxious to learn from your own lips how you went about solving this affair."

"Well, to tell you the truth, I went about it wrong end to," confessed Judge Priest. "I lost a considerable amount of time before the skein of obvious evidence which I should have seen from the first moment, almost, began to untangle itself. In the beginning, let us assume that you find yourself in desperate need of money——"

"Not an unfair generality. I've always wanted more cash than I ever had at any given moment."



The accused man was ready to talk.

"Quite so—a somewhat common human failing. But the difference in this particular emergency as counter-distinguished from previous financial stringencies is that right in the middle of this one you happen upon a most timely discovery—the hidden room in that old ramshackle house out on Moundbuilder creek. As the local agent for the Tarvin heirs up at Lexington, who still own it, you presumably are more familiar with those premises than anybody else—go out there occasionally, as a matter of form.

"I assume then that coincidentally with that discovery a plan which you tentatively have been canvassing in your mind begins to take on shape and coherence. I mean the plan to abduct your cousin and hold her for ransom.

"At your instigation, then, and acting under promise of a split in the prize money, Tip Zelner prepares in advance the quarters which the victim is to occupy. It is my understanding that he makes a competent ally."

"Fair, just fair," put in Reynolds. "Not that I'd care to speak ill of the dead," he added with a smile so cold bloodedly satirical that inwardly Judge Priest winced.

"I accept your amendment," went on Judge Priest. "At any rate, when the hour for which you have been watching and waiting arrives—the hour when the girl ventures alone into a lonely place—he assists you, very efficiently, in the act of abduction. And thereafter, for some days, he makes a zealous enough custodian of her, thereby leaving you, as director-in-chief, free to carry on the more delicate and intricate aspects of the joint enterprise.

"Now all along you have regarded it as an integral part of the plot that the search for the prisoner should be diverted away from the vicinity where she actually is into some remote part of the country. I believe this, technically, is called dragging a red herring across the trail."

"That is the correct trade term," corroborated Reynolds. "So what?"

"So beforehand you enlist the services, if, as, and when required, of two more associates—a man and a woman. They became what might be properly termed your long distance henchmen, inasmuch as under your scheme it will not be necessary for them actually to enter this county or even this state. It is the appointed task of these two individuals to station themselves at a convenient spot over in southern Illinois and there await word from you before putting into effect their share in the proceedings. Almost immediately after Virginia Landrum has been incarcerated they get that word from you. Accordingly, this couple moves along a few miles and the man entrusts to that Illinois farmer, Bates, the preliminary message—the first of a sequence of such bogus clews—which is to swing the hunt into a misleading direction. It is neither the fault of these underlings of yours nor is it your fault that this message, purporting to have been written by Virginia and carefully prepared in advance, does not reach her father's hands until morning of the day following the kidnaping, whereas the original intention was that it should be delivered to him before nightfall of the first day. On the other hand, as an advantageous offset for this not especially dangerous delay, your position is strengthened through the fact that our local police force already is besottedly committed to the belief that the abduction was engineered by Broderick, the head of that group of wayfaring malefactors who, by pure coincidence and for purposes best known to themselves, are temporarily sojourning in our midst.

"The next essential step is that at a point hundreds of miles farther along some innocent third party must be fashioned into an unwitting ally of the pair traveling in that car. For this rôle Daley, the service station man at Toledo, unconsciously is cast. By a very clever piece of play acting Daley is given an illuminating glimpse at a young woman with reddish hair whose hands are bound and who is tucked away as a seemingly rebellious prisoner in the back of the car. The overworked red herring is still busily operating, as witness the substantiating letter of instructions that was posted at Detroit and received here last Sunday.

"Up to this juncture everything has followed the preconceived schedule. To be sure, one or two unforeseen and unpredictable hitches have occurred—such, for example, as the interpolation into the picture of the Negro boy, Gabe Pitts—but, he being expeditiously disposed of, the program at once resumes its orderly progress.

"NOW the final achievement is immediately ahead of you. As soon as that delectable parcel of one hundred thousand dollars is entrusted to you, you will be off for Detroit. Once you land there you will pretend to deliver it over to the mythical kidnapers. In reality, you intend, I take it, to pay the man and the woman for their faithful accomplishment of a tricky routine, and then, I imagine, wire a cipher message to Zelner, who will release the girl within a few miles of where all this time she has been confined, leaving her to find her way home. Whether you intend then to come back here and pay Zelner his share or have him meet you elsewhere for the division of the loot, I would not presume to say. That is a minor detail, anyhow. But I am going on the reasonable calculation that you and Zelner, knowing George Landrum will keep his word, are banking heavily upon the pledge already extorted from him that should his child be restored to him unharmed he will absolutely refrain from any attempt to prosecute the guilty parties, even though he subsequently should learn their identities.

"However, at this crucial moment, with the prize money almost in your grasp, Tip Zelner proves undependable. Perhaps he begins to question your good faith in the matter of the ultimate split. Perhaps—and here, I admit, I am citing a very remote contingency—perhaps his conscience begins to trouble him. Perhaps—and offhand I should regard this as the most plausible explanation of his change of front—perhaps he develops such pronounced symptoms of the disease called cold feet that all at once, with no prior warning, he decides to bargain. In other words, disclose the whereabouts of the girl in exchange for an absolute guarantee of immunity for himself and regardless of others who might become involved.

"In any event, his weakening attitude, being disclosed by him to you, becomes an imminent menace to the success of the plan. It furthermore is my guess—and along here, as dealing with the events of last night, I am afraid I must do a good deal of guessing, unless you help me out—as I say, it is my guess that he suddenly appears at your office and tells you frankly what he has in mind to do. You try to argue him out of it, but very soon you see the futility of that effort. It is therefore absolutely necessary that he promptly shall be eliminated from the equation. You do some swift thinking. A crisis impends, and in the face of a crisis a man's brain sometimes works with marvelous smoothness. I figure you as just such a man."

"Thanks for the compliment," said Reynolds with almost a flippant gesture.

"You're entirely welcome," said Judge Priest blandly. "As I was saying, you think hard, and all in a flash an avenue of safety seems to open up before you. I seem to hear you, in effect, saying to Tip Zelner:

"'Very well, if that's how you feel about it, I can't stop you. I won't even try to stop you. All I'm asking is that you protect me—or anyhow, if the worst comes to the worst, give me a chance to make my own getaway. But don't go to George Landrum. He's in no fit state of mind to dicker with anybody over his daughter. Go right to old Priest. He is Landrum's close friend. He can handle Landrum—influence him either way. Put this proposition up to old Priest, that, provided no questions are asked now or hereafter and that you are to get off scot-free, the girl will be delivered over, safe and sound, within, say, twenty-four hours. That delay will give me time to decide whether I'm going to stay here and face the music—if there is to be any unpleasant music—or slide out for parts unknown. What's more, to prove my good faith, I'll call up old Priest out at his place right now and in your hearing tell him you're on your way out to deal with him—independently.'

"I conceive of you as making some such speech to him. It's the sort of speech a man in your plight naturally would make. He falls into the trap. All along you have been the master mind, and he has been the tool. He doesn't sense it, of course, but he's still your tool. Moreover, he's going to his death, never realizing that in event suspicion of causing his death should point your way, you, by the very act of telephoning me in his presence, have provided a defense for yourself, a sort of alibi, because I would have to testify that it was you who as a voluntary intermediary called me up, making the appointment, and throughout acting apparently with a sole desire to bring about the rescue of your own kinswoman.

"On the other hand, what you do not know is, first, that you already are under suspicion by me and have been for days; and, second, that through circumstances apparently beyond the control of any one, you will not get off for Detroit when you expect to. So there is ignorance on both sides.

"Be that as it may, Zelner starts off alone for his rendezvous with me. You follow him, and when he is almost here he is blasted down from behind. Would you mind telling me whether, generally speaking, I'm approximately right thus far?"

"Now, now, Judge Priest," said Reynolds in a half bantering, half chiding tone. "I rather gather that I probaby am to be arraigned before you, charged with the taking off of this unsavory person. Therefore, do you regard it as quite ethical to ask me that last question? I do not have to remind you that murder in this state is a capital offense, whereas kidnaping is not. And, anyhow, you have practically exhausted the subject, don't you think? That is, in so far as the building up by you of a hypothetical case goes. What I'm particularly interested to hear, as perhaps I should have explained more clearly at the outset, is not so much a recital of your series of deductions—some of which, I might add, are both graphic and reasonably accurate—but an explanation by you of how, step by step, you arrived at these deductions. That is what intrigues me—the scientific aspect of the theory, so to speak."

"O, I see," said Judge Priest. "That, though, requires me to go back to the beginning of everything."

"That, thank you, is exactly what I'd prefer for you to do. As an orderly man I like to see any transaction carried on in an orderly way."

"So be it," said Judge Priest, and hitched his chair about and got out his corncob pipe and lit it.

When the pipe was drawing properly the old man, speaking between puffs, droned on:

"In retrospect, Bailey, what makes me ashamed is that I was so stubborn and stupid, so perversely slow about getting on the right scent. I permitted myself to be diverted away from what was really quite obvious by purely extraneous incidents.

"FOR example, take those signs which I examined that first morning down in that swamp. I was reasonably convinced that the smaller kidnaper—the one who hitched the horse—was having some trouble with faulty vision. Oversized shoes and a mask which didn't fit well might have made him fumble about and butt into saplings, but it was much more plausible to assume he was accustomed to wearing glasses, which he had removed because he couldn't very well wear glasses and a mask at the same time. And ever since I've known you, which means through most of your life, you've had poor sight. Moreover, you have small feet—almost small enough for a woman; in short, while wearing clunking big shoes that wobbled on you, you would probably leave just such tracks in the mud as those I saw."

"There are other men in this town who have small feet and wear glasses," put in Reynolds, as though to comfort the judge for the latter's confessed shortcoming.

"Yes, but you were the only one answering to that description who would be familiar with your cousin's movements—almost the only one, as I found out later—but at the moment attached no special importance to it—who had reason to anticipate that she contemplated going riding into Buzzard Tail that morning. You heard her halfway admit it the night before. I learned that, too, but fatuously attached no importance to it. Besides, I already had an intimation that you were in desperate straits for cash; you know how gossip circulates in a town like this. I confirmed that fact, but not then. That was to develop later, after I had begun actively to suspect you.

"In defense of myself I might say that what mainly served to confuse the trail in these very earliest stages was, first, the matter of young Wally Bledsoe's sudden disappearance and, second, and following immediately on the news of this, my interrupted confab with the mulatto boy, Pitts. Because it was Brother Coxey who broke in on us in that back hall and because forthwith I jumped at the assumption that he had overheard Gabe Pitts telling me of a significant piece of evidence found at the scene of the kidnaping, I foolishly transferred some of my speculations for the time being to poor old Coxey—the last person on earth who possibly could have been or wittingly would have been implicated. Certainly neither Brother Coxey's pocketbook nor probably his religious principles would permit of his patronizing a dentist; still, if he were the spy and the confederate of the man who had lost two false teeth out of his jaw during the struggle with Virginia Landrum, why, then, that might make sense. Or at least that was my thought for the moment and thinking that led me still further astray.

"THAT same night Gabe Pitts disappeared while he was on his way to bring to me that salvaged scrap of bridgework. I persisted in the fallacious theory that, directly or indirectly, Coxey might have had a hand in the little darkey's disappearance. In fact, I didn't entirely discard that theory until I just naturally had to.

"Behold, Bailey, how utterly wrong I was all along here! It was you—it must have been you, because it couldn't have been any one else—who saw Gabe Pitts intercept me as I was leaving the telephone after talking with Wally Bledsoe's mother. It was you who eavesdropped on what passed between us—from the pantry adjoining, wasn't it?"

"From the pantry," confirmed Bailey, "with the swing door slightly ajar. Very edifying time I had, too."

"It was you who realized how exceedingly disastrous it would be if Gabe Pitts ever reached my house that evening with the false teeth that Virginia Landrum had slapped out of your mouth. Because they could be traced back to you. You didn't think this ever would happen—but still it might. And it was you, of course, who dogged Gabe Pitts as he started down the road, and saw to it that he never——"

"Pardon me, suh, but need we be so theatrical about it? As to your deductions thus far there's no dispute between us. But what I say is, what does a little stray nigger amount to one way or the other?"

He grinned, and again his callousness gave Judge Priest a loathly flinching sensation at the pit of his stomach. Reynolds went on: "Moreover, while it is true I have a small gap here on the right lower jaw—" he lifted his lip with a forefinger to illustrate—"permit me to direct your attention to the fact that for some years the space has been filled with a very well fitting and comfortable piece of bridgework."

"Quite so, Bailey, quite so, only the one you're wearing now happens to be a duplicate of the one you lost in the fight down in Buzzard Tail. Being one of the most methodical men alive, you had a double set of bridges made in Louisville. As I recall my notes, I've got the name of the dentist jotted down somewhere. And you kept one set for emergency replacement just as you have always kept duplicate pairs of eyeglasses, duplicate toilet sets, duplicate fountain pens, duplicate account books, duplicate note books. It might mildly interest you to know that behind your back the darkey janitor who cleans out your office, the old black woman who cooks your meals for you, and divers others of the colored population of this community have a habit of referring to you as 'Mista Two of Ever'thin'."

(Copyright: 1936: By Irvin S. Cobb.)

(To be concluded.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Monday afternoon, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

For SELLING: Saturday.

For ROMANCE: Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

For FINANCE: Tuesday.

For TRAVEL: Today and Tuesday forenoon.

For OCCUPATION: None.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Tuesday forenoon.

For HEALTH: Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

DAY BY DAY

MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY: Days to see that your confidential affairs are in order. Retire a bit from your usual routine—seek quiet, restful surroundings.

MONDAY, OCT. 12: Lean toward the conservative if you desire to keep out of complications. Best for those born Sept. 6-19, Jan. 5-16, and May 4-17.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13: Stimulated mentally. Put on your thinking cap. Plan, study, decide. Best for those born Sept. 19-Oct. 1, Jan. 16-28, and May 17-29.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14: Make your personality count when dealing with superiors and other sex. Best for those born Oct. 1-13, Jan. 28-Feb. 9, and May 29-June 11.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY: Personal interests and activities are the ones to give prominence. Feature qualities that will enhance your personal reputation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15: New ideas and ventures call for careful attention during evening hours. Best for those born Oct. 13-25, Feb. 9-21, and June 11-23.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16: Old interests look better than new ones. Increase your popularity with elders. Best for those born Oct. 25-Nov. 6, Feb. 21-March 5, and June 23-July 5.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17: Gain the good will of women and those younger. Emphasize social matters. Best for those born Nov. 6-18, March 5-17, and July 5-18.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18: Mentally keen in evening—good for study and talking things over. Best for those born Nov. 18-30, March 17-29, and July 18-31.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 1-9 and 21-31.
FEBRUARY 1-5.
MARCH 7-21.
APRIL 9-16 and 29, 30.
MAY 1-10 and 22-31.
JUNE 1-3.
JULY 8-22.
AUGUST 12-19.
SEPTEMBER 1-15 and 24-30.
OCTOBER 1-9.
NOVEMBER 8-22.
DECEMBER 11-21 and 31.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are William B. Fox, Zasu Pitts, Ole Hanson, Vilma Banky, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

An Open Letter to Joan Blondell

Dear Joan: Sometimes it's nice to know you are in for the biggest shifts of circumstances you have had in many years; helps you to be ready when the time comes. And in your case from now till the middle of next summer is the time. It looks good, too. So don't be gazing out of the window when it is your turn to throw in a few chips—your hand is even better than it might seem. With best wishes, WYNN.

JOAN BLONDELL

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

WYNN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Name.................... Birth Date....................

Street Address..

City.................... State....................

(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

SIMPLE TREATMENT QUICKLY RELIEVES STABBING ACHES AND PAINS

● When rheumatic pains stab at joints and muscles, just remember to rub in "Ben-Gay." Its gentle warmth soon relieves the pain-ridden arm, back, or leg. This soothing pain-reliever is the scientific formula of Dr. Jules Bengué of Paris. For more than 40 years it has been bringing blessed relief to sufferers all over the world. There are many imitations of this famous product. So, to avoid disappointment, be sure to get the genuine, original "Ben-Gay."

RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES
COLDS

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

State Medicine and Slavery - Britain's Modern Burden

Physicians Overworked and National Health Declines

By JOHN S. STEELE

London, Eng.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Lloyd George, then chancellor of the exchequer under Asquith's premiership, and not yet "the man who won the war," startled Great Britain and frightened its possessing classes by his great campaign for "social reform." He was regarded as a dangerous demagog, and there is no doubt at all that the series of measures which he introduced in 1911 and succeeding years started Britain on the road to socialism, on which it has traveled so far since then.

Chief among these measures was health insurance, which the chancellor introduced to the people in a raging, tearing campaign in which he promised the British workingmen "ninepence for fourpence." The British workingman took the bait and the system was inaugurated which for good or ill has been part of British policy since then and probably will continue to be in one form or another.

The system of state medicine inaugurated then with such a flourish and with so much enthusiasm today has few defenders even among its so-called beneficiaries. It has—and this is not only my own opinion but the publicly stated opinion on many occasions of doctors, coroners, hospital officials, and others who are engaged in working the system—reduced the practice of medicine from a profession to a trade, made slaves of doctors and chemists, and has bred in the people a dangerous reliance on hurried and inefficient doctoring which has caused a serious decline in the national health average.

But before going into the weaknesses of the system it is necessary to explain what it is. Under the original health insurance act, which has been amended and modified several times in detail but not changed in essentials, every employed person in Britain earning less than a certain amount yearly is compelled to become insured against sickness. He or she is supplied with a health insurance book in which a stamp must be stuck every week. The employer is responsible for sticking in the stamps, which are obtained at the postoffice and which cost 9 pence weekly in the case of men and 8½ pence in the case of women, or about 18 and 17 cents. The employer is then entitled to deduct from the current week's wages 4½ pence, or 9 cents, in the case of men and 4 pence in the case of women. In practice this deduction is seldom made in the case of domestic servants or others where there are only one or two employés, but in large establishments, of course, it is a substantial item and the deductions are made automatically.

The stamp feature gave rise to many amusing incidents in the early days of insurance. Dowager duchesses and other "old ladies" of both sexes and similar opinions wrote to the newspapers swearing they would never "lick stamps for Lloyd George," and some of them actually risked fine and imprisonment for refusing. There was even a movement to organize a non-stamplickers' league, but it never got beyond the newspaper correspondence stage. The "ninepence for fourpence" slogan, of course, referred to the fact that the working man or woman paid only 4 pence and got 9 pence in benefit, the other 5 pence, or 10 cents, being paid by the employer. The state also makes a small contribution to augment the insurance fund.

The benefits to which the insured persons are entitled are free medical attention when ill, either at home or at the doctor's office, or surgery, as it is called in Britain; maternity benefit, free drugs, and various minor benefits.

Medical treatment is provided by what is known as a panel of doctors and chemists, hence the name "panel system" by which the arrangement is known. Any qualified doctor is entitled to have his name on the panel in his district, and every insured person is entitled to choose his panel doctor.

If, as is usually the case, the insured person has no choice, he is assigned by the administrative authorities to a doctor, care being taken to divide the available patients as fairly as possible among the doctors. Chemists, or druggists, are chosen in the same way, and the panel doctor is not allowed to dispense drugs, as he was in the habit of doing before the panel system. If the patient is dissatisfied he can change his panel doctor for another by giving a month's notice.

There is elaborate machinery for inspection, investigation of complaints against doctors, and an intricate administration system which is said to be far too costly for the service it renders. Doctors, in fact, complain that most of the evils with which the inspectors are constantly dealing are inherent in the system itself and would disappear if greater freedom were given to the doctors. For this service the doctor receives a capitation grant per patient of 9 shillings—roughly about $2.25—a year. About 5 cents of this is deducted for administrative costs, but $2.25 per patient a year is near enough the doctor's remuneration. The chemist, or druggist, as he would be called in America, receives about 3 shillings, or 75 cents, per patient a year, for which he must supply all ordinary drugs prescribed by the doctor. A special allowance is made for specially expensive drugs.

This brings us now to the working of the system and its weaknesses. A sum of $2.25 a year for unlimited medical service seems farcical, and it would be if every patient called on the doctor for his services. It must be remembered, however, that this is insurance and that the doctor's panel includes healthy as well as sick. In actual practice he never sees the majority of members of his panel, but he gets his 9 shillings a year for sick and well just the same. It is also fair to say that the same doctor before the insurance scheme never would have seen many of the poorer of his panel patients at all. When they were overtaken by illness these people either went to the out-patient departments of the charitable hospitals, to the poor law infirmaries, or to the sixpenny doctor, who then flourished in the slums and who was generally either a philanthropist or a quack and who if he were dependent on his practice for his living could not give even the attention which panel patients now receive from their overworked insurance doctors.

Overwork for the doctors is the great evil of the system and is what has reduced medicine from a profession to a trade. In spite of the fact that practically every general practitioner in Britain outside the wealthy areas in some of the large cities belongs to the panel, there are not enough doctors to go around.

Excluding men and women in the army, navy, and air force medical services, but including all specialists, all those holding permanent hospital, insurance, or other appointments, and those who have retired but still keep their names on the register, there are just over 40,000 doctors registered in Britain. Fifteen thousand of these are "on the panel," which means that 15,000 doctors in general practice do not neglect to have their names registered under the insurance act and do not scorn to collect the 9 shillings per head per year.

There are 15,000,000 insured persons, so that the average panel is about 1,000 patients per doctor. This means an average income for the doctors of about $2,250, which is not so bad a starter for a young doctor in a busy neighborhood, particularly when it is remembered that this has nothing to do with his regular practice at regular fees among those whose incomes are above the insurance level.

Remember also that this is an average. There are hundreds of country doctors with only a handful or a few dozen panel patients, and this, of course, raises the average in the towns. The town average is estimated at between 2,500 and 3,000 patients, and there have been cases mentioned in the coroners' courts and elsewhere of doctors with panels of between 4,000 and 5,000 patients.

It is officially estimated that a doctor with a panel of 2,000 patients must have about 8,000 attendances at his surgery and must make 1,000 home visits every year. This works out at twenty-two surgery visits a day and between three and four home visits. Again this is an average for healthy and unhealthy neighborhoods. In many towns the number of attendances will be twice as many per thousand as in others, and there are panel doctors who see as many as forty or fifty patients a day at the surgery and call on a couple of dozen at their homes. Of course, the answer is that it can't be done, or rather that "seeing" means just what it says and cannot include proper examination and diagnosis.

It is usual for the British doctor to have from one to two regular surgery hours every evening, generally between 7 and 9 p. m. He usually also is to be found at home for an hour in the morning, but as a rule sees only more or less urgent cases or patients by appointment then. The rest of the day is devoted to visiting, hospital work, etc. How, then, can a man, even in the full two hours, attend properly to even twenty patients, or, still worse, forty? Twenty to the hour means three minutes each, and some obviously must have more time than others. Add to that the fact that the British workingman dearly loves a "bottle" and doesn't think the doctor has done his duty unless he gets one.

This necessitates spending a minute or two in writing a prescription, and even the most commercial doctor must give a bit of advice as well as a bit of paper. The result, of course, is that panel practice has degenerated into a quick look for the more obvious symptoms. If a patient is obviously seriously ill he is usually recommended to go to a hospital and given a note to secure admission. This, of course, is the best thing for him, but for every case of acute illness detected thus many are missed in their early stages when preventive measures might have saved the patient much suffering and the state some money.

Almost daily the system is attacked by coroners and by eminent medical authorities. A coroner in Britain, it must be remembered, is not an unqualified politician. He must be either a doctor or a lawyer, and he has a full-time, well paid job. One of the most constant critics is Dr. Edwin Smith, one of the senior coroners for London and an eminent medico-legal authority.

In a recent case in Hoxton, a poor district of London, a man who had been visited at his home by his panel doctor and told to come around to the surgery next day, according to Dr. Smith, was rushed to a hospital a few hours later and was dying when admitted. "Generally speaking the home treatment of panel patients is very inadequate," Dr. Smith declares. In a recent report E. H. Worth and Dr. S. G. Askey, joint secretaries of the National Medical union, say: "It [the panel practice] puts a premium on hurried and imperfect work. It destroys the proper personal relationship between doctor and patient and lowers the standard of medical work."

So much for the patient. In spite of the fact that the insurance system has made it possible for the young doctor to earn a living quickly, the doctors are complaining, chiefly of too much supervision. They are limited in their prescribing to certain drugs and are not allowed to use modern and expensive medicines. If they do so they are liable to be summoned before the administrative board for their district and fined or reprimanded. Doctors have had as much as £250 withheld from their remuneration for extravagant prescribing.

Panel System Gives Rise to Abuses

In cases of alleged carelessness they are also liable to arraignment before the committees and to fine or reprimand or even to being struck off the panel. While some control may be necessary in such a service, the general medical opinion is that it has reduced the panel doctor from the status of an independent professional man to that of a servant of the state who must do not what he considers best for his patient but what the state will allow him to do.

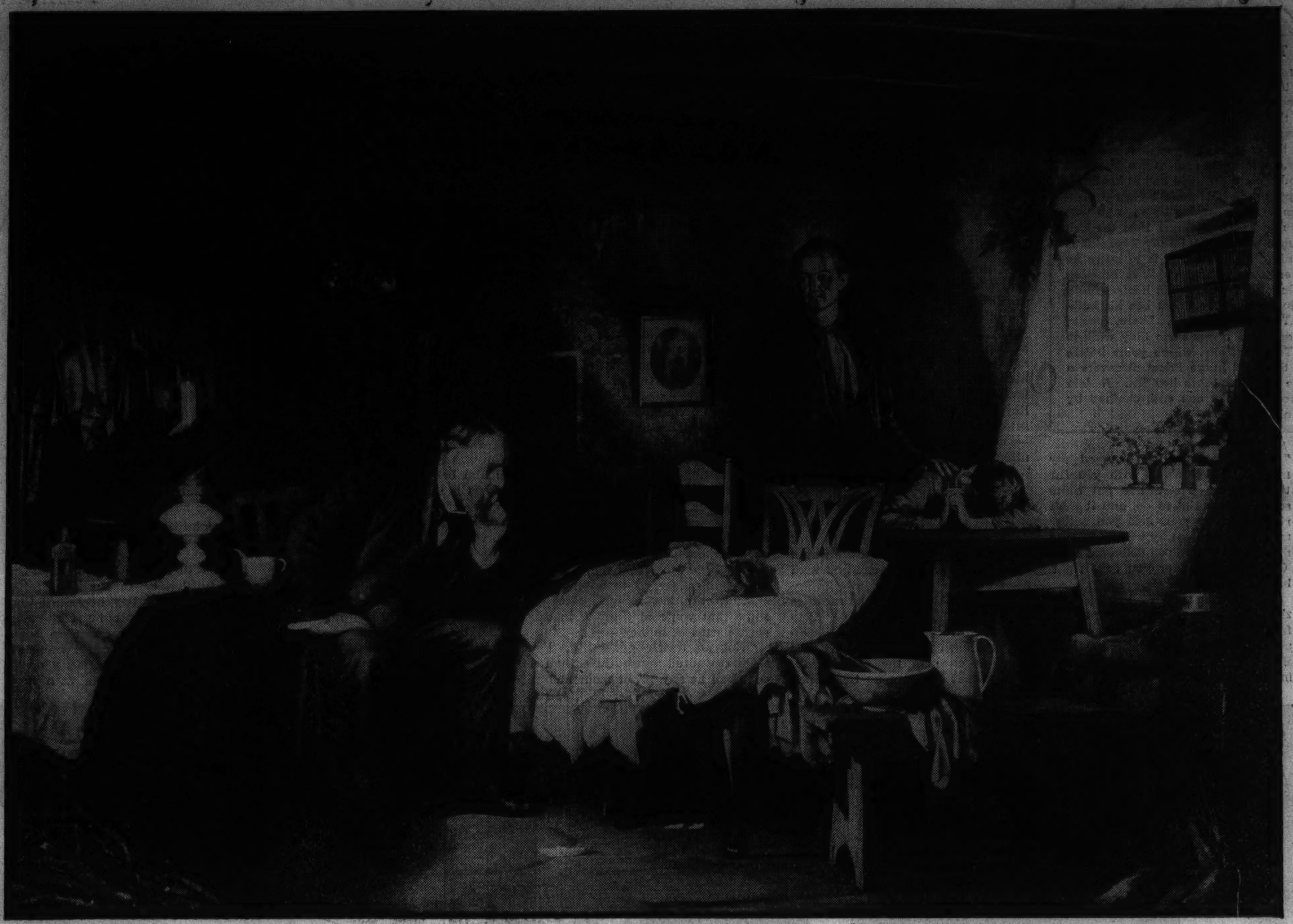
The late Lord Riddell, who was chairman of one of London's largest hospitals and a good friend of the medical profession, shortly before his death described the panel doctors as "medical slaves who must prescribe according to certain rules or be fined," and in the same speech he declared that but for the voluntary hospitals the panel system would have broken down long ago.

One curious effect on medical practice has been the evolution of the doctor who is nothing more than an employé of a loan shark. Purchase and sale of practices is the ordinary rule in Britain. When a doctor wants to retire or move to another neighborhood he sells his practice to a successor, usually for about two or three years' income. When a young doctor wants to start in practice he usually has to buy an established practice. A panel practice with a thousand patients is an asset on which money can be borrowed. A tribe of loan sharks has grown up who finance young doctors in the purchase of panel practices, taking from them an undertaking to turn over all or the greater part of the income until the loan is paid, and at the same time making them sign an undated bill of sale for the practice. The loan shark can turn the doctor out and resell the practice at any time that the debtor falls into arrears.

Perhaps one of the worst results of the panel system is the destruction of that personal friendship and mutual confidence which should exist between the patient and his family doctor. The patient feels that the doctor is his servant, paid anyhow and is liable to demand treatment for trivialities which in the old days would have been cared for at home. The doctor feels that his panel patient is exploiting him and causing him to neglect his private paying patients, who get him when he is tired and worried by an overwhelming panel practice.

Many patients of the better class who nevertheless come within the panel system resent being herded in a cold and often dirty waiting room with repulsive companions while waiting to see the doctor, who is turning them off at the rate of one every two or three minutes. The moral effect on the doctor is bad also, and overwork seems to have led to an increase of drink and drug taking among doctors. It is impossible, of course, to get any figures on this, but there is a steady flow of complaints to the insurance committees against drunken or drug-addict doctors. They are always sternly dealt with.

Perhaps in these modern days and conditions some form of public doctoring for the poor is necessary, and America may have to come to it, but if she does I hope she will benefit by the mistakes made by Britain when she set up the panel system.



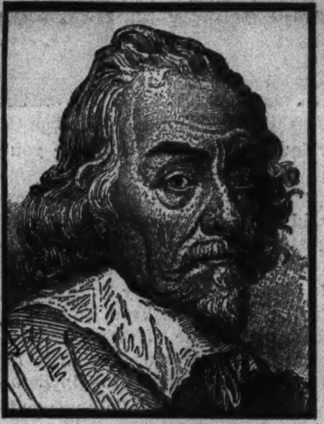
(Reproduction by courtesy of Petrolagar Laboratories, Inc.)

Typically illustrative of medical practice in England before the days of the panel system. This is from a copy of Sir Luke Fildes' famous painting, "The Doctor," with which the entire civilized world is familiar.

Medicine's Debt to Britons

● The practice of medicine and surgery in Great Britain, which in these modern times is being demoralized by the panel system of state medicine, as described in the accompanying article by John S. Steele, has a long and proud record of marvelous achievements.

● The world is greatly in debt to the medical pioneers of Britain. Upon their discoveries are based many of the practices of today. How, for example, would the modern physician be able to treat any of the diseases or ailments that constantly come under his observation without a knowledge of the circulatory system? It was an Englishman, William Harvey, who as early as 1616 began to reveal his theory on the movement of blood through the heart and the blood vessels—a theory that within the next generation was accepted by the most eminent anatomists of his country and foreign lands. Knowledge of the circulation became the basis of the whole of modern physiology, and with it the whole of rational medicine.



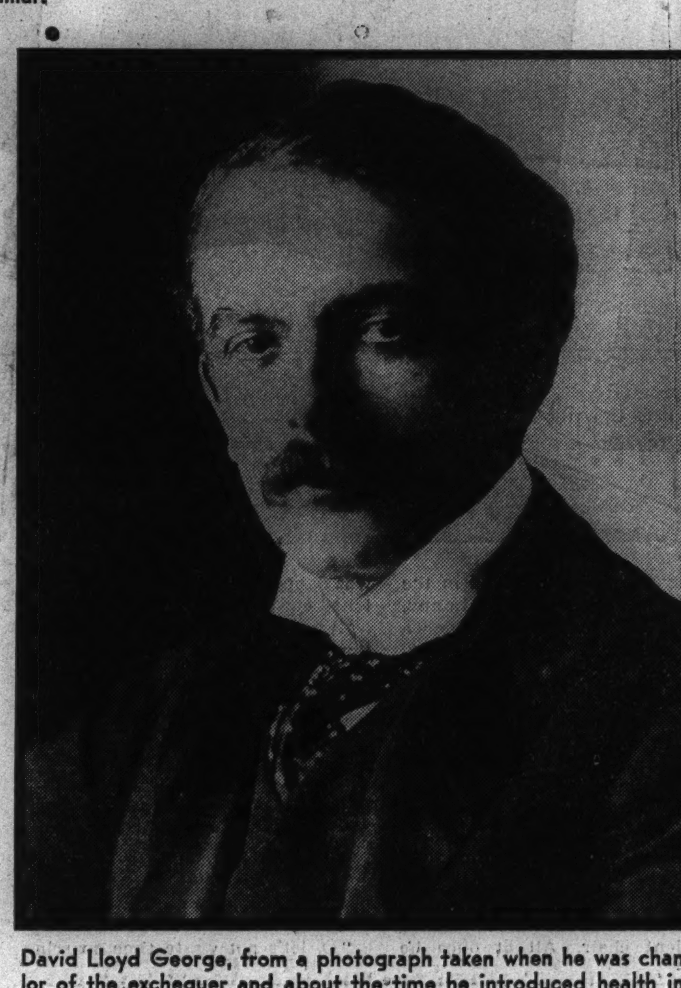
William Harvey

● Then there was Robert Boyle, not a physician but a natural philosopher, who in 1660 investigated the properties of the air that we breathe and made many chemical discoveries important to medical practice of today. And John Mayow, an English chemist and physiologist, who also in the seventeenth century gave to the world a remarkably correct anatomical description of the mechanism of respiration.

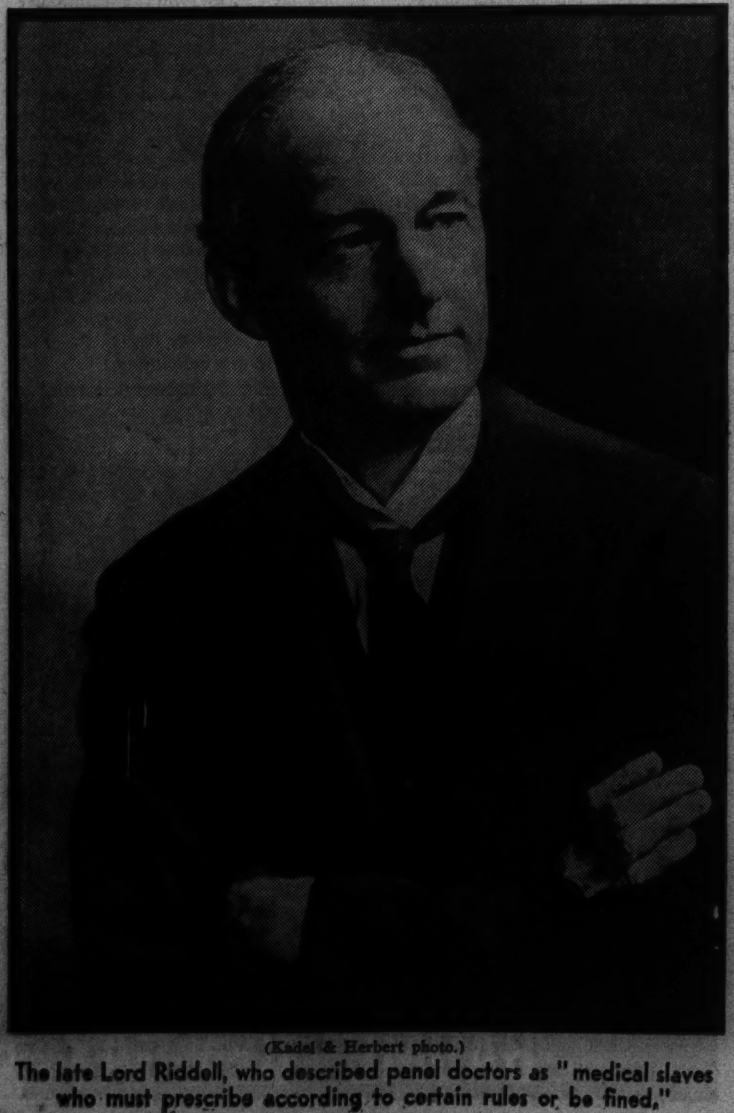
● One of the foremost physiologists of the eighteenth century was another Englishman, a country parson of the name of Stephen Hales. He was the first to learn how to measure blood pressure and thus laid the foundation of an important mode of studying disease.

● William Prout, an English physician, demonstrated in 1823 the existence of free hydrochloric acid in the stomach and showed how this acid was necessary for digestion. Joseph Priestley, another English divine, revealed late in the seventeenth century how growing green plants could make respired air again respirable. In 1774 he actually prepared oxygen by heating certain oxides. John Hunter, the greatest surgeon of his time, was an Englishman. His brother William was one of the ablest obstetricians of England. They lived in the eighteenth century. Sir John Pringle, chief medical officer of the British army, was one of the pioneers in laying down rules for hygiene. He identified the deadly jail fever, or typhus, as hospital fever some time about the middle of the eighteenth century. Achievements in smallpox vaccination and antisepsis respectively of two famous Britons, Edward Jenner (1749-1823) and Joseph Lister (1827-1912), are so well known as to need no comment.

● So it has been since the very dawn of medical and surgical science down to the present time. Englishmen, Scotsmen, and Irishmen have been among the leaders in promoting the health of mankind and waging war on disease.

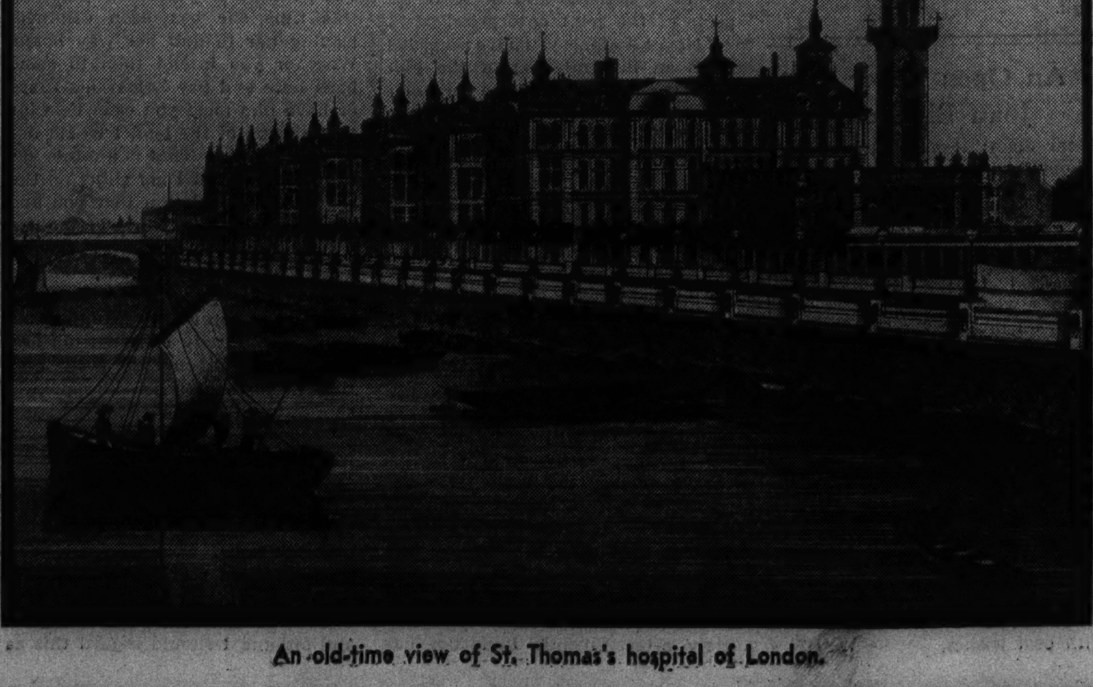


David Lloyd George, from a photograph taken when he was chancellor of the exchequer and about the time he introduced health insurance to the British people.



(Kadel & Herbert photo.)

The late Lord Riddell, who described panel doctors as "medical slaves who must prescribe according to certain rules or be fined."



An old-time view of St. Thomas's hospital of London.

Entrance to Guy's hospital, London. [illegible] institution was founded in 1725 by Thomas Guy.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

CLOTHING DEPT. OPEN MONDAY, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Maker Needed Money!

A Gigantic Cash Purchase!

3500 NEW SUITS *and* O'COATS

also Prep Suits & Overcoats

$17.50

WE HAVE SOLD MANY OF THESE GARMENTS AT $25 $30 $35 and $39.50

BECAUSE OF THIS SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE WE AGREED TO REMOVE **ALL LABELS!**

NEWEST MODELS

Single Breasteds
Double Breasteds
Single Breasted Sports Models
Double Breasted Sports Models

STOUTS—LONGS—SHORTS

SMARTEST MATERIALS

From These Mills

GREENWICH! PRENDERGAST! YORKSHIRE! BOTANY! MONTROSE!

New Patterns and Colors

Glen Plaids! Chalk Stripes! Checks! Oxfords! Blues! Grays! Browns! Mixtures! Gabardines!

A Small Charge for Alterations

Extra Trousers 4.50

$2 DOWN NO CARRYING CHARGE IF PAID IN 10 WEEKS

CLOTHING DEPT. OPEN MONDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BEFORE 9 A.M. & AFTER 6 P.M. USE CENTER DEARBORN ST. ENTRANCE

FOURTH FLOOR DEARBORN

FACTS: ① *Newest Styles* ② *Superb Quality* ③ *Fine Workmanship* ④ *Variety of Models*

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Boston Store State, Madison and Dearborn Sts. Chicago

PLEASE SEND ME:

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

C.O.D. M.O. CASH

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Call STAte 3000

OR UNiversity 8840, Wilmette 3000, Village 7000, Western Springs 4100

DRUGS

Seventh Floor State

Upjohn's Citro-carbonate Originally $1.50 **1.09** 8 oz. large size.

1 Gallon Russian Oil **1.99** Extra fine refined grade laxative oil.

Murine For Lovely Eyes **36c** Pkg. Originally 60c. Relieves that tired feeling and adds sparkle to the eyes.

Nujol Mineral Oil **41c** Originally $1. Large pint size, heavy oil.

20 Mule Team Borax **49c** 5 lb. size. An aid to house-cleaning.

Half Gallon Cod Liver Oil Extra pure grade. Fresh 1936 stock. **99c**

Pint Peroxide **15c** Originally 35c. U. S. P. Quality 3% Volume.

10 Lb. Bag Epsom Salts **35c** Extra refined for the bath.

Thompson's Malted Milk Powder **38c** lb. can. Original 75c value. Chocolate flavored. "A real pick-up."

Enoz for Moths **98c** Quart. Originally $1.50. Spray your summer clothes now.

Tubes Pyramidon **98c** Original 5 grain tablets.

5 Lb. Black Psyllium Seed **94c** Imported laxative, extra clean.

Upjohn's Super D Cod Liver Oil **1.09** Pint. Originally $1.50 value! Bottled sunshine.

½ Gallon Ammonia For all household uses. **26c**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia **26c** Originally 50c. The large 12 oz. size.

Zonite Antiseptic **58c** Originally $1. The large size antiseptic.

Fever Thermometers Clinical, Easy Reading Bakelite Case **49c** Originally 75c. Guaranteed.

Ovaltine Health Food **46c** Originally 75c. A bargain! Large size can.

Borden's Malted Milk Powder **38c** Originally 75c. Large 15 oz. jar.

Boric Acid U. S. P. grade, powder crystals, lb. box, orig. 35c. **15c**

Rubbing Alcohol **8c** Pint. Originally 25c. High grade 70% quality.

Germania Herb Tea Laxative **57c** Pkg. Originally $1.50. Reducing tea.

"KOTEX SPECIAL"

A super special on the most popular napkin in the country. Form fitting, longer lasting. Phone or mail orders filled.

Buy 2 Boxes, 72 Napkins for $1

36's in Box **51c**

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Kolynos Tooth Paste Large Tube **29c** Originally 50c.

Melba Cream Skin Cleansing Cream. Large jar **29c** Originally 50c.

15 Bars Auditorium Bath Soap Originally 10c Cake **$1**

12 Bars BOSTON STORE SOAP Hard or soft water. Assorted colors. Box **39c**

Italian Balm Originally 1.35. 4½ oz. size. With Dispenser. Both for **49c**

Woodbury's Creams Originally 50c. Jar **29c**

Dr. Butler's Tooth Brush Originally 50c. Adult Size. **33c**

TOILETRIES

POWDERS AND TALCS

Cheramy Jell Sain Talc, Originally 25c 9c

Mennen's Talc. Orig. 25c .. 19c

Mavis Talcum, can 15c

Mavis Borated Talcum, 2 cans 25c

J. & J. Baby Powder 19c

ZBT Baby Powder 19c

Encharma Face Powder, Orig. 25c. 2 boxes for .. 19c

All Purpose Talc, Pow., can .. 29c

Mavis Dusting Powder 49c

Luxor Bath Powder, box ... 29c

Quest Deodorant Powder ... 29c

Burnham's Face Powder, Blue Violet. Orig. 75c ... 59c

Djer-Kiss Face Powder 39c

Jergens Face Powder and Perfume, both for ... 45c

Woodbury's Face Powder, box 29c

Azurea Face Powder 79c

Manon Lescaut Face Powder, new type 89c

Mello Glo Face Powder, box. 89c

KRANK'S LEMON CREAM Super Cleansing. Large 16 oz. Glass Jar. Originally $1.50 **39c**

Marrow Oil Shampoo **41c** Large size bottles. Originally $1.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder Originally 50c. **26c** Med. size can.

Lavena Facial Treatment **37c** Originally 60c. 2 Minute Oatmeal Facial.

A Perfume Scoop!

Djer Kiss Perfume—1 Oz. Originally $2. Imported French, very popular odor at lowest price known .... **89c** Bulk.

SHAVING NEEDS

Barbasol, tube 29c

Krank's Lather Cr., lb. ... 69c

Squibb's Shaving Cream, tube 29c

Palmolive Shaving Cream .. 37c

Mollé, large tube 29c

25 Dodge Razor Blades, double edge 25c

Gillette Blue Blades, pkg. of 10s 49c

Mug Shaving Soap, cake ... 4c

Williams' Shaving Cream, tube 29c

Kooloo Cream, jar 29c

Shaving Brush, guaranteed. 59c

Burma Shave, tube 24c

Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, tube 19c

Prep Tube and 35c Prep Jar, both for 33c

"Dark-Eyes" For Eyelashes and Eyebrows Permanently—Stays On 4 to 5 Weeks. Waterproof, easy, safe to use—originally $1.00. Our price **89c**

Dram Sale! Perfumes

Yardley Lavender Perfume, 4 dram bottle **45c**

Guerlain's Shalimar, dram **93c**

Caron's Bellodgia, dram **95c**

Wall's Rumbee, dram .... **1.[illegible]**

Ciro's Surrender, dram **1.59**

Banish Those Lines of Care with a set of CHARMETTE REDUCING BANDS

For CHIN, HEAD and NECK

COMFORTABLE ADJUSTABLE Can be used separately

SPECIAL DUPONT FABRICS

Three separate bands to a set, made of washable Dupont material of a special construction—one brings new youth to drooping chin lines! Another to erase age lines from tired throats! And one to iron out forehead lines of worry! Give tired face muscles the support they need with Charmette Reducing Bands.

FORMERLY $1.00 **59c** EACH

POND'S COLD CREAM Large size jar cleansing cream. Special price. Originally $1.35. **92c**

"KLEENEX SPECIAL"

200 Sheets to a Box. **7 Boxes for 93c**

Here is your opportunity to buy 1,400 sheets of this popular cold cream remover. Has many other uses. Stock up now for winter months at this low price.

Toiletries—Main Floor—State.

Hopper's Restorative Cream Large Jar **56c** Originally $1.10

12 Bars Stork Castile Olive Oil Base. Soap for family. **89c**

Prophylactic Hand Brush Originally $1 **69c** Guaranteed 5 Years

Savetreen Nail Polish All Shades. Bottle. **10c** Originally 25c.

Luxor Rouge Disc. style. Quantities limited. Assorted shades. **29c** Originally 50c.

Admiracion Shampoo. 10 oz. size. Special. **59c** Originally $1

About 4 Lb. Bar Castile Soap Long bar Imported Olive Oil. **59c** For shampooing.

GREAT VALUES FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR!

39 Electric Sewing Machines

ROTARY ROUND BOBBIN AT ½ PRICE **$49** Originally $98

10 Year Guarantee! Free Service! Free Instructions!

- Westinghouse Motor, air cooled
- Windsor Walnut Cabinet
- Seven Speed Bradley Rheostat
- 100% Rotary

This machine has been approved by Good Housekeeping. Due to this sensational low price we are not permitted to use the manufacturer's name.

Special: 15 Treadle Machines Each one guaranteed. Various prices. Some as low as **7.50**

25 Singer Electric Consoles • Westinghouse Motors • New Walnut Cabinets • New Bradley Knee Control • Rebuilt and guaranteed by the Boston Store. CHOICE **39.[illegible]**

$5 DOWN No Carrying Charge. Use Your Old Machine as Down Payment.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

10,000 Yards of New Fall Woolens

The Boston Store's Woolen Department has an unparalleled selection of fine fabrics for coats, suits and dresses. All wool crepes, nub and novelty weaves. Checks, plaids and plain colors. 54 inches wide. **1.88** Yard

High Grade Woolen Remnants An assortment that includes tweeds, rough weaves, checks, plaids, etc. Remnants suitable for coats, suits, dresses, skirts, etc. YD. **88c**

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Famous Chatham 100% Virgin Wool

REVERSIBLE TWO-TONE BLANKETS **7.95**

A Chatham Virgin Wool Blanket will keep you plenty warm this winter. Woven in two-tone color combination that is very popular. Pre-shrunk. Fast colors. Extra large, 72x84". Choose from ten color combinations.

100% Wool Solid Color Blankets A Chatham pure wool blanket. Made extra large, fluffy and warm. Choose from ten popular colors. 72x84". **6.45**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Famous Cast Iron Brand Bed Sheets and Pillowcases

Buy Cast Iron Sheets for longer wearing quality. Each sheet made from long staple cotton threads. 144 threads to square inch. A smooth quality sheet.

81x99" Size	1.19
72x99" Size	1.09
81x108" Size	1.29

Pillow Cases Cast Iron Cases. To match sheets. 45x36" size. **29c**

Made of the same comforter or blanket cover made from printed percales with tape bound seams and rubber button. Choice of blue, rose, green and orchid. Special, each **1.[illegible]**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

GREAT PURCHASE 2,700 HANDMADE CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Handmade. From Dalton, Georgia. An assortment of patterns. All white, or white with colors. While this lot lasts.

1.19 . 1.89 . 2.89

3.69 . 5.89

Higher Priced Spreads Included

Many of these spreads were originally much higher priced. Some perfect and slightly imperfect spreads. While they last.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

ECONOMY BASEMENT MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

Girls' 3 Piece Snug SNOW SUITS **5.50**

A Special COLUMBUS DAY Value! Smartly Tailored of Warm Melton Cloth! Choose from Wool Combination Plaids and Plain Colors!

Zipper front! Action back! Fully belted! Two pockets in jacket. Warmly lined. Mothers will appreciate this saving!

Sizes 8 to 16 years.

BOYS' WOOL "TAKE-ON" Campus COATS **3.99**

Made of 32 ounce blue wool Melton. Double breasted styling with sports backs. Button close to neck. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Worth [illegible]

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

FOR MONDAY: A GREAT SALE OF ALL-WOOL

NEWEST AUTUMN FELTS **$1**

The very smartest of new styles in small hats and brims. Veil, bow, and feather trims. All new fall and winter colors. Regular and large headsizes.

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

SPORTS COATS **7.88**

Plaid Back Coats! Fleece Coats! Tweed Coats! Swagger, Belted and Fitted Styles! Plaids, Checks, and Plain Shades!

Every detail of fabric, tailoring, and styling will tell you that they are sensational values at 7.88! They're the best bet for business, sports, travel, general utility, and grand coats to double for your fine coats on stormy days. Brown, Blue, Green, and Oxford. Sizes for misses and women.

BASEMENT—STATE STREET

NURSES' OXFORDS **1.65**

Scientifically designed for comfort. Has Arch Support Construction!

Ideal for professional women, nurses, housewives, waitresses, etc. Arch helps and steel arch supports insure everlasting comfort. Black or white kid. Combination lasts. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to D in lot, not all sizes.

BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

Sicilian Damask Drapes! **1.63** pr.

Expertly tailored from finest Sicilian Damask. Fully lined. Pinch pleated. 2½ yards long. In Rust, Blue, Egg-shell, Green, Gold, Rust, and Rose.

Kirsch Cranes **69c**

BASEMENT

PEANUT BRITTLE Tasty and thin and full of peanuts. Special. (Basement) **2 lb.**

BOYS' SHIRTS For youths and juniors, in new plaids, checks and deep tones. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Basement) **50c**

UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED THESE SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FURNITURE, TIRES, RADIO & MEN'S CLOTHING DEPTS. OPEN Monday Night Until 9 P. M.
After 6 P. M. Use the Center Entrance on Dearborn Street

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Phone Orders Promptly Filled
CALL STAte 3000 OR UNiversity 3340, WINnetka 1000, VILlage 7800, WEStern Springs 4100

HERE'S A "CHANCE OF A LIFETIME" VALUE
INNER-SPRING MATTRESS · · 1026 MUSLIN ENCASED COILS

$17.95

ORIGINALLY 29.75

Mattress Comfort Supreme! These Innerspring Mattresses were built up to a standard, not down to a price. Scientifically constructed to provide you with perfect sleeping comfort. On sale all this week while quantities last!

- Nested Type Springs
- Prevent Turning and Sagging
- Full 5 Inch Coils
- Heavy Woven Ticking
- Rolled and Stitched Edges
- Handles and Ventilators
- Springs Encased in Muslin
- Full weight Felt Padding Both Sides
- Nothing Skimped. Nothing Cheated
- Guaranteed by The Boston Store

$2 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY

FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

SIMMONS SILVER EASE SPRING
Originally 12.75
Double deck coil spring. Heavy angle iron frame. Side stabilizers. Helical tied slat top. Built for your innerspring mattress. 9.49

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

New Model **FLOOR LAMPS** Special 8.95

A lamp you will be proud to own—with all the latest improvements—6-way switch—direct and indirect lighting. Extra heavy base—decorated with two pieces of onyx. 1¼ inch tubing in ivory and gold. Complete with hand-made, narrow pleated all silk shade. Usually 12.95.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

WE OFFER MOHAWK'S BEST WORSTED WILTON
"The Imperial Karnak"
RUG
9x12 SIZE
$65
$15 Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

A Rug that was made to sell for $115.

In this extraordinary sale we have just 85 rugs to sell. Just one beautiful pattern and color. A rich tan background with a rose border. Pastel shades in the figures. A reproduction of a genuine Persian Sarouk.

It is values like this that make our Rug Dept. the most talked about for values in town.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN

SOMETHING YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN
A Gold Decorated China Dinner Set
Formal Service for 12
34.79
$5 Down, Bal. Mo. Small Carrying Charge

The first time we have ever offered this quality ware at this low price. Beautifully decorated china sets.

Medallions of raised gold on an ivory background. Gold embellished handles and knobs. A charming pattern. Originally $50.00.

Crystal Cut **STEMWARE**
Bright polished floral cut decoration. Fancy square footed stem. 29c ea.
Goblets, tall and low sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses, footed tumblers.

Three Piece **Console Set or Table Decoration**
An oblong crystal bowl with floral cut decorations fancy embossed and two 8" candlesticks to match with crystal prisms. 3.19

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

SMASH VALUE IN RADIO—11 TUBE SET USING A COMBINATION OF GLASS & METAL TUBES WITH RCA METAL TUBES
3 AUDITORIUM SPEAKERS

RADIO DEPARTMENT OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

$49.95
NEW 1937 MODEL
WHILE THEY LAST!

ELECTRIC EYE
Split-Second TUNING
Illuminated Colored DIAL
High Fidelity TONE CONTROL
Rubber Mounted CHASSIS

THE CABINETS
Of distinction and beauty, attractively patterned. AMERICAN WALNUT, featuring the beveled over one-piece front and top panel. IDENTICAL IN CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH TO A STANDARD MANUFACTURER'S $115 CONSOLE. 39 in. high—23 in. wide.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

SUPER-VALUES FOR THE HOME—Buy Now and Save

$3.95 O-PAN TOP **CARPET SWEEPER**
Removable dust pan. Bristle brush. Solid rubber wheels. 2.99

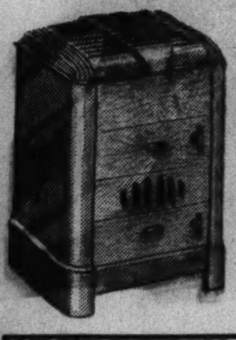
CAST IRON **SKILLET SETS**
3 piece sets. One each, 3, 5, 8 size. All complete. 79c

CAST IRON **DUTCH OVEN**
Heavy cast iron with cover for pot roasting or stewing. 79c

WELL MADE **HOUSE BROOMS**
Made of fine broom corn, durably constructed. 29c

PYROLIN Covered TOP **CLOTHES HAMPERS**
Fiber construction. 19" high, 19" wide, 10" deep 1.99
Black pyrolin cover on white or green pyrolin cover on ivory hamper.

Latest Model Circulating
HEATERS



Walnut porcelain enameled finish. Grained to represent wood to match your furniture. Black base. 16-in. cast iron firepot. Burns coal and wood.

DELIVERED AND SET UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
29.95
$5 DOWN Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Larger size, 18 in. fire pot, at 34.95

Walnut or Ivory **Radiator Covers**
9¾" wide, extends 18 to 35". 77c
9¾" wide, extends 28 to 54". 1.07
12¾" wide, extends 28 to 54". 1.39
BRING MEASUREMENTS

Prime Coated **Console Vanity** 4.98
Limited Quantity. 2 door, ready for finishing, shelves behind hinged mirror and two side mirrors, with drawer for cosmetics.

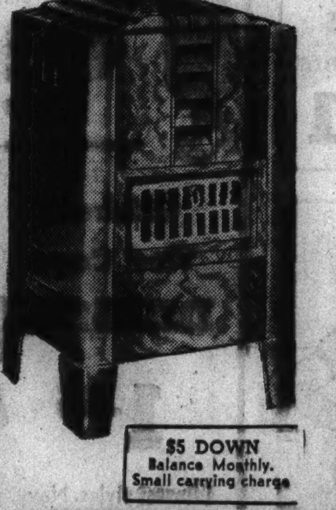
Improved Glass **Window Ventilators**
10" high. Extends from 18 to 35". 69c
10" high, extends from 24 to 46". 89c
Each one complete with either ivory or walnut metal brackets.
ZINC STRIPS ON TOP, RUBBER ON BOTTOM

Students' Modern **Writing Desk**
UNFINISHED 4.99
Unfinished. 30" high, 30" long and 18" deep. Large drawer and side shelves.

Metal Double Door **WARDROBE CABINETS** 4.79
Dustproof, 60" high, 24" wide and 18" deep. Rod for hangers. Holds many garments. Ivory, walnut or green finishes.

Metal Double Door **UTILITY CABINETS** 3.98
Regular $5.98 value. 53" high, 24" wide, 12" deep. 5 shelf spaces. Green, walnut, ivory or white finishes. Desirable for dishes, linens, books, etc.

69.95 Modern All Porcelain Enameled
OIL BURNING CIRCULATING HEATER



49.95
$5 DOWN Balance Monthly. Small carrying charge

Clean, convenient heaters. No dirt, no ashes, no shoveling. Burns No. 1 fuel oil. A steady heat at any volume. Valve controls heat capacity. Heats four to six rooms or 6,000 cubic feet. Finished in walnut grained porcelain enamel. As easy to clean as a dish. Delivered and set up.

Double Door Metal **Undersink Cabinets**
Ivory, Green or White finished. Two shelf spaces, 26 in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep. For storing and cleaning needs. 1.98

Applier Free With Johnson's Glo-Coat
Applier free with ½ gallon of Glo-Coat. No rubbing or polishing necessary. Special for this sale 1.79

DE LUXE MODEL **SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR**
Eliminates discomfort in shaving. No nicks, stings, or dull blades 89c

STRONGHEART **DOG FOOD**
1 pound size cans. Stock up now at this low price. 18 cans 89c

HIGHER QUALITY **DOG SWEATERS**
Red and Green, neatly trimmed. Sizes 12 to 20. Brushed or plain knit. 1.39

WILLOW **DOG BEDS**
22" all willow bed. Brown stained finish, with willow sides, bottom 89c

16 ROLLS TISSUE **TOILET PAPER**
2,000 sheets of fine soft tissue in each roll. Special, 16 rolls, $1

JOHNSON'S **REVERSIBLE DUSTERS**
Wall or floor duster with long handle. Spring ferrule. Special, 39c

TRU-WAY **BATH SCALES**
Guaranteed! They weigh up to 250 lbs. Green, Ivory or White. 1.98

VISA-VAC **COFFEE MAKERS**
7 cup or 35 liquid ounce capacity. Heatproof glass. 1.29

STERLING **SPAR VARNISH**
For floors or woodwork. Won't scar or scratch white. Gal., $1

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS **FAMILY PAINT**
For interior or exterior use. Assorted colors and white. Gal., 1.98

CELLULOID SPRAYED **WHITE TOILET SEATS**
Chrome plated bar hinges. A real value, 1.69

GALVANIZED IRON **AIR MOISTENERS**
8½ x 12¾". Gold or Aluminum exterior finishes. 3 for 84c

GALVANIZED IRON **GARBAGE CAN**
20 gallon size. Cover and two side handles. 94c

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Unless Otherwise Specified These Sales for Monday and Tuesday

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

MEN'S Flannelette Pajamas

Slipover and coat styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Well tailored. Large and roomy. 1.09

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS!

Half Soles attached 43c

SHOES Lengthened and widened to fit 75c

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Watch for Our New Daily Feature!

The PARAMOUNT Value

Shop Early! Quantities Limited.

Women's Rayon and Gloria **UMBRELLAS**

On Sale Monday Only

Usually 1.48 and 1.88

- Handsome patterns.
- Handles with matching tips and stubs.
- Black, Navy, Brown, and Green
- Exceptional values.

$1

No Mail or Phone Orders.
MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

5th floor Sensations!

a Value Scoop!

We maintain our high standard of Quality Furs at Low Prices.

Fur Coats

$194

Use Our Convenient 10 Payment Plan

Smart new furs in youthful alluring lines. Princess, tunic, swagger and fitted models. Smart Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) coats with new collar and sleeve treatments. Persian Lamb, Black Caracul Coats with Silver Fox Collars and Grey Krimmer.

Another Smart Group of Fur Coats

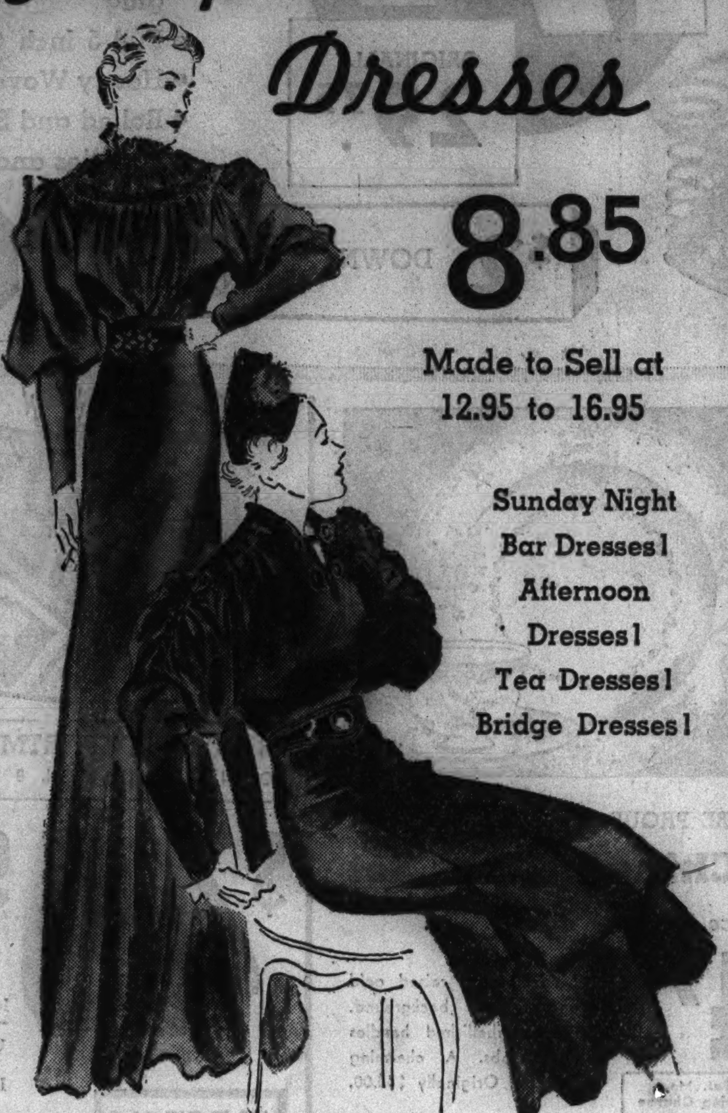
$109

Russian Persian Caraculs, Grey Krimmer Caraculs, Marmink (Dyed Marmot), and many other furs. Styles in princess, swagger and fitted models.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

300 Paris Inspired

Transparent Velvet Dresses



8.85

Made to Sell at 12.95 to 16.95

Sunday Night Bar Dresses!
Afternoon Dresses!
Tea Dresses!
Bridge Dresses!

A history making accomplishment, to be sure! Dresses of this soft drapable quality transparent velvet have every right to be marked $12.95 and even $16.95! Truly exciting fashions . . . originally Paris-Born and Brand New . . . rich with expensive details, the little things that make them big values . . . that make our Fifth Floor a rendezvous for women who know a real "Buy" when they see one. Misses 12 to 20. Women 36 to 44.

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER AND DEARBORN.

a Value Scoop!

Tunic Suits

of expensive "Velour du Nord"

38.85

MADE TO SELL AT MUCH MORE!

True luxury fashions . . . brilliantly executed in genuine Velour du Nord . . . a fabric that usually fashions costumes at twice this price. Magnificently swathed with rich, glistening skunk of the finest quality. An exceptional Value Offering. Another instance of how our FIFTH FLOOR serves you "Fashions at a Price."

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Just Arrived!

Fur and Suede FELT HATS

- Manipulated Brims!
- Clever Toques and Turbans!
- Off-the-Face Styles!
- Finer Quality!
- Finer Workmanship!
- Smarter Styles!

2.94

There are plenty of styles for the young miss, the conservative woman and the matron. From the tiniest of headsizes to the extra large. Black, Brown, Rally and Scot Green, Bowie and Navy Blue, Wine, Rust, Custom Gray, and others.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL OPTICAL SALON

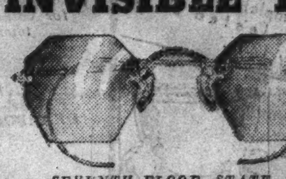
FIT-WELL EYEGLASSES

Single vision, Toric lenses. Round leaf or Oval in Frances Frame. Rimless Octagon in Engraved mountings. Examination included. 3.45

Other Styles, 2.95 to 9.95

TORIC INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens, round leaf or oval in frame. Rimless Octagon in Engraved mountings.



5.45

Other Styles from 7.45 to 19.95

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Columbus Day Tomorrow! NO SCHOOL! Bring the Children!

Special Purchase of Girls'

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$9

Many with Hats and Muffs

Sizes for Girls 7 to 14

Sizes for Teens 12 to 16

Swagger and dressy models that step out in front of the Fall Fashions. Lined and interlined for warmth. With full or half belts. Some with matching hats and muffs. Tweeds, friezes, suedines.

FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Children's **SOCKS** 21c

5 Pairs $1

Fancy patterns and solid colors with fancy cuff. Half socks, ¾ length and boys' knicker socks. Sizes 6 to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Children's "E-Z" Brand 12½% Wool **Union SUITS**

Short sleeve. Knee and French leg models. 2 to 12 years. 85c

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

STICK CANDY

Many flavors. All cellophane wrapped. Dozen, 8c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Ice Cream **CONES** 2 for 7c

Each 4c

ALL SODA FOUNTAINS.

Children's All Wool **SKI SUITS**

5.49

Plaid top. Plain colored trousers. Red, blue, and brown. In sizes 3 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Children's Wool Crepe **DRESSES**

1.85

Newest styles. Navy, wine and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Beacon Bath **ROBES**

Warm and comfortable. Rich colorings. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.59

Children's All Wool **Sweaters**

79c

Dark colors and attractive striped combinations.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Boys' Genuine **'LASKIN LAMB' JACKETS**

Front quarter horsehide leather and the genuine "laskin lamb," Bolivia lined, adjustable cuffs. Sizes 8 to 20. Usually 12.95. 9.95

Boy's **CAMPUS COATS**

6.95

Warmly lined. Double breasted, pleated backs, full belts. Dark blue Melton cloth. Every boy should have one for School wear.

Sizes 8 to 18.

Pleated Corduroy **Longies** 2.89

Four pleat front, narrow waistband and wide bottoms. Navy, wine, green, and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Plus Four **Knickers** 1.95

Serviceable fabrics cut into plus four knickers that are full lined and have knit grip bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Short and long sleeves with either button or zipper closing at neck. Newest weaves and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. 88c

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

10-INCH **GLOBES**

All Countries, Cities and Capitals plainly marked. Lists Short Wave stations. Above Globe with Half Meridian $1.29 $1

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

The New Boston **Baby Dolls**

18 in. tall. Moving eyes. Eye lashes, Crying Voice. Teeth. Soft body. Pink flannel Coat and Cap. 1.98

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Shoppers' Special **LUNCHEON**

35c CHOICE THREE ENTREES TWENTY-ONE DESSERTS AND COFFEE, TEA OR VIT. D MILK.

Others to 65c

SPECIAL MONDAY! FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 WHOLESOME DELICIOUS 25c LUNCHEON.

TWELFTH FLOOR—RESTAURANT.

Le Gant.. FOUNDATIONS

$5 to $12.50

These Combinations are youthful in appearance, have the higher bust, the small, defined waist and the long unbroken line.

Many styles for the tall and medium figure. Also half sizes for the short woman.

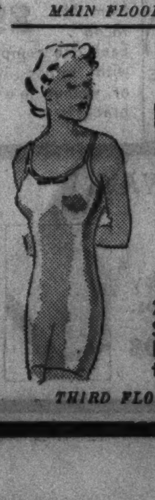
Our trained staff of Corsetiers will be assisted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by a stylist from the Le Gant studios, who will assist in the proper selection of models for your individual style.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Women's **SUEDE FINISH FABRIC GLOVES**

Novelty slipons trimmed with bracelet effect leather binding and three leather buttons. Selection of smart colors and black. $1

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



Women's "Verna" **Union SUITS**

1.19

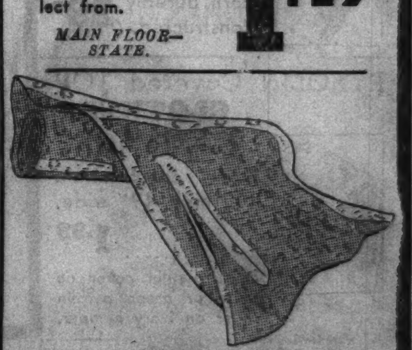
20% Wool. 5% Silk. Low neck. Knee Length. 36 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Novelty Hand **BAGS**

In calf or suede. Many styles to select from. 1.49

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



New! **METAL CLOTH**

Silver, steel, and colors. Many charming patterns to choose from. Yard, 1.83

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 11, 1936.

Miss Marion Tapping (at right) came to Lake Forest from Milwaukee last month to take part in the autumn debutante whirl as the guest of Miss Lily Fleming. Miss Tapping is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Montgomery.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS

One of the prettiest of the season's debutantes is Miss Sylvia Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peter of Lake Forest. She will be dancing behind the footlights at the Service club's annual revue, which will be given at the Goodman theater Oct. 23 and 24.

Miss Mary Warner (at right) this fall is at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Warner of Winnetka, gave a tea last month to introduce their daughter.

Cousin Eve Finds Travel Etiquet in China Unique

Tour of Shanghai Night Clubs, Talk of Bandits Add to Glamor of Trip.

By Cousin Eve.

SHANGHAI, CHINA — The Chinese government and corps diplomatique have receded to Nanking. Maybe this will affect the dash of Peiping. A noted Englishman says already it is finished, a dying city. The mortar on the new embassies in Nanking is hardly dry yet, and the envoys move in this month.

The journey down from Peiping is twenty-eight hours long and the dullest ever. A boy's hat and coat lay in my stateroom, and I made some objections. On Chinese trains they put people together regardless of nationality or sex. I was remembering a missionary woman in Peiping who told of a Chinese man bursting into her stateroom. Placing his luggage, he tore off his tunic, then scampered up the ladder like a wildcat and settled himself, face to the wall. Paying no attention to her shrieks he went to sleep. The sleeping car conductor on arriving said it was this lower berth or nothing, as the train was crowded.

The missionary related that she crawled into bed with all her clothes on and "never slept better" in her life. So a pretty Chinese woman came in to say, if I objected to her little boy, she would sleep in the upper herself. Which she did.

John Ketchams of New York Also on Shanghai Express.

On the Shanghai express were Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcham of New York, going from their consular post at Tientsin to Swatow.

They nearly died laughing because I was so agitated by the thought of getting off at Nanking alone at midnight. Chinese bandits were on my mind. And why not? There isn't a train in China without its guard of soldiers. And that day's Tientsin paper had a story of a ferry-boat from Tangfu to Tientsin, where six of the passengers turned out to be bandits. After robbing 200 people, they ran the ferry ashore, escaping with twenty hostages. Fortunately, an official came to meet me, and we crossed to Nanking in a new ferry, over the Yangtze-Kiang, turbulent and swift. The bright lights of the shore, the soft, moist air were wonderful after the hot, noisy train.

I went to the Metropolitan hotel, as yet not completely constructed, and was roused at 6 by the shouts of builders and peddlers. Breakfast was amusing. So many kinds of internationals were eating eggs in the large modernistic dining room.

Nanking lies in a circle of mountains and is lovely. It really is a country town into which government buildings, embassy compounds, and chancelleries have sprung like mushrooms. In the heart of its marvelous park system Sun Yat-sen's gorgeous blue-tiled, templed tomb rises to a mountain top in a series of black and white terraces.

Goes by Rickshaw to New American Embassy Compound.

First I went by rickshaw to the new American embassy compound behind high gray walls and on a hill. Counsellor and Mrs. Willys Peck had left early that morning for a two weeks motor trip in Shansi province, a marvelous journey if bandits lie low. I had several letters to the Pecks and was sorry to miss them. Second Secretary George Atcheson Jr. of Denver, reigned however, in Mr. Peck's stead, and I heard from him that the prime minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, was inviting me to tea at the ministry. And, too, that Dr. Jabin Hsu, the moving spirit of the finance ministry, was also upon my trail.

Contrary to expectations, I liked Nanking very much as I raced all over the place in the Atcheson car, in and out of the city's ancient crenelated walls. Only a few short years and 300,000 inhabitants have become a million, in the shadow of these purple-blue mountains.

There is a famous Ming tomb here. The road to it is lined with stone animals. Two horses standing, two sitting. Two lions sitting, two rampant. Two elephants squatting, two standing. Then the same combination with camels. Finally six or eight stone lions. Then another walk with huge stone statues of court ladies and gentlemen of 700 years ago. Further along is the famous Beamless hall which John B. Powell, the erudite and brilliant CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent at Shanghai, later told me was an early church of St. Francis and not Ming at all.

Rides to Nanking's Downing Street in Smart New Motor.

The Metropolitan hotel gave me such a smart new motor for my ride to the Downing street of Nanking that the prime minister himself remarked upon it. My visit with him was quite informal and most interesting. His is an occidental house with large, cheerful rooms, furnished unaffectedly in modern Chinese style. I was curious as to the personality of Dr. Kung, for he has two outstanding brothers-in-law, Sun Yat-sen, first president of China, and Chiang-Kai-chek, present boss but not yet president. These three men married into the Soong family, which has produced women of character and brain. The saying goes that China has been ruled for some years by the Soong dynasty. The Soongs were born in America and their father lives affluently in Delaware. But old Mme. Soong, one hears, is the brain center.

Dr. Kung, who has a stocky figure and regular features, was wearing a pale blue-gray robe. He came dashing into the living room without ceremony. My time was limited [being en route to the train], so we went to the dining room, where an attractive table was set with hot and cold tea goodies. The prime minister told funny stories. One on Lucy Calhoun tickled him vastly. Somebody in Peiping had the hardihood to paint a few inner walls of the Forbidden City a coarse, bright blue. Mrs. Calhoun gave the ministers no peace until they repainted them with the gorgeous Chinese red color which has come down the ages.

Chinese Questions Puzzle Citizens and Foreigners.

The minister asked me if American readers were interested in Chinese questions. I said: "Yes, very much, but we don't quite know who Gen. Wang, Gen. Chang, and Gen. Kang are, or what they are up to."

"Neither do we," replied my host with a twinkle.

Dr. Kung is a lineal descendant of Confucius in the seventy-fifth generation, which means in China being extra well born. Heads of the family are of ducal rank under the Chinese constitution, and Dr. Kung is said to know all of his numerous Confucian cousins. It was an interesting hour with this astute man. If the luck of the Soong sisters holds, I had been the guest of a future president of China, and his No. 1 boy put me aboard the train.

Five and a half hours to Shanghai. Again the Shanghai express, where I had three inspirations. First that the naive scenery of China creeps into your heart. Every moment is dazzling. There is atmosphere, brilliancy and glow, golden light and purple shade. You adore the little humped up hills, the tiny, humpy camel back bridges, the blue smocked Chinks in the fields. My second inspiration was that China needs a Mussolini to spank it and stop all this banditry, kidnaping, and other rackets, and awaken a spirit of patriotism in the people. My third thought, that an army of throat and nose specialists should arrive at once and China should stop snorting, and spitting, and clearing its throat forever.

Taken on Tour of Shanghai by Tribune Correspondent.

Shanghai is wonderful and as large as Chicago. There I had the celebrated TRIBUNE correspondent, John Powell, to show me the sights. The prime minister said he hoped Mr. Powell would take me to Gen. So and So's camp, five hours on the train back of Hangchow. But fortunately a gorgeous typhoon came up in the nick of time. The rain came down in sheets and buckets, and the Whangpoo, which is the name for the lower reaches of the Yangtze, was whipped up until it flowed all over the stately Bund, Nanking road, and dozens of other splendid streets, which were impassable.

I dined that night with Miss Vander Starr of Chicago at the top of an eighteen story building. Yes, in Shanghai! It was magnificent to see the surging Whangpoo, the brilliant colored lights of Shanghai reflected in the wet mirror of the drenched pavements, the stalled motors on the Bund along the embankment. From a high tower burned the sinister red warning of yet more typhoon to come.

I was staying at a modern Chinese hotel, the Park, opposite the race course. Every night there was supper dancing, and Chinese swells in white piqué dinner coats poured in from shining motors. One has to hand it to the Chinese ladies. They wear less, and get away with it, than the women of any other land. A light slip slit above the knee on both sides and a sleeveless gauze over dress, with sandals on bare feet, is their uniform at night.

Finds It an International City Even in Architecture.

Shanghai has 3,500,000 people. It is an international city and oddly enough, its streets are charming, wide, well paved, a fascinating mixture of Chinese architecture with quarters that are definitly Russian, French, German, English, and Japanese. The shops of Shanghai have allure and as for the night life, it can be had by the mile.

I went to five night clubs in one night and have that out of my system. First our small party dined at a Russian place in a leafy garden, where, as is usual in Russian places, beautiful, sinuous "princesses" waited upon us, bringing good hot Russian food. About 11 we went to the Metropole. This is a pretty indoor place, circular floor, hot music, and taxi girls who are Russian, Japanese, Chinese. They have skinny figures, tiny little wistful faces, and eyes that look like dark holes burned in a blanket. Many of the girls danced together for lack of boy friends. But some girls who have vogue, make a better living than in the shops, they say.

Outdoor Cabarets Set in Charming Gardens.

From here we sauntered into several adjoining outdoor cabarets which were set in charming gardens with tables and gay lights and good dance floors. And then, at midnight, on to the famous Russian Del Monte. The good hour to go here is supposed to be breakfast time. For then the place really is going. When we arrived and took a table in the huge, high ceilinged room, about forty beauteous Russians were seated in a long line at one end. At the early hour of 1 a. m. none of the numerous men crowding the tables was dancing. So some of the women got up and danced together, parading their fine figures and glad rags before the timorous gallants.

I was sorry for the Russian girls. Here again, wan cheeks, eyes like burnt holes in blankets. Somehow it thrilled me to sit in the Del Monte ball room and hear how wild it was at 5 a. m., and other items. Of actual pleasure I daresay there was very little. The Russian girls were there for gold digging, and most of the tables were occupied by night revelers seeing life in Shanghai.

Next day there was lunch with an English family and a lovely daughter, Ethelinda, put me through my paces. Had I breakfasted at the Del Monte? Had I seen the opium dance halls, the dope cabarets, and the wild night life of the sailor men? No I hadn't, so the lovely young thing openly giggled at the tame round of cabarets about which I was so excited.

Finds Grand Canal as Unusual as Great Wall.

John Powell took me for a long ride in the typhoon to see a famous Jesuit mission at Siccawei. I love riding in the rain. We passed through fascinating quarters, laced by canals richly green, and snoozing canal boats off for some long, slow journey. Little camel back bridges, old as time, and tall, many tiered pagodas. The Grand canal is as magnificent in its way as the Great wall. It cuts across China for 1,000 miles and was begun 2,000 years ago. These smaller canals are its offshoots, and they say a fascinating way by which to travel. In the good old days before kidnaping, people used to take houseboats and follow these waterways into far provinces. A friend told me of such a trip in May when they came upon entire mountains pink with the wild azalea and carpeted with lilies of the valley and pansies.

The Jesuit monastery was a unique place, given over to teaching girls lace making, and boys, furniture making. There was a crèche, too, and a wing where hundreds of tiny foundlings in cribs seemed to be squalling in unison. Many of these babes are thrust into the mission through a hole in the fence, and kind Chinese nuns have them baptized and nourished. We saw eight Chinese infants being baptized in one ceremony in the old chapel. All were squealing lustily.

New Shanghai Municipality Located Among Green Fields.

Mr. Powell also took me through the civic center. This is the new Shanghai municipality, perhaps ten miles to the south among green fields, *en pleine campagne*. A beautiful city hall of Chinese architecture, paved streets, and other civic structures are the nucleus for a new Chinese official city far away from international strife.

More poetical than this giro was a stroll in the ancient bazar of the old Chinese city. We arrived by way of Bird street and its thousands of bird cages where every kind of bird in every kind of cage was hanging from booths and shop fronts, the largest, gayest bird bazar in the world. There were little white birds, pink and yellow birds, red and green birds, dashing blue jays with long pointed wings. Birds that twittered, birds that sang. There were doves, pigeons, trained birds, and in one corner a huge pile of cricket baskets. Wonderfully made little cages are these, and in each a cricket who sings for his living. Chinese and Japanese, too, keep these pleasure crickets.

Two men were haggling in the bird market over a cage of birds. Each wanted it. Finally the more opulent got it, and with a sly kindly look on his fat face, he opened wide the cage, and the little birds one by one winged swiftly away. I loved this. There is a flourishing society in China for freeing caged birds.

Chinese men have a way of looking boyish, almost juvenile. I met Dr. Young, editor of the China Press. He is tall, with a gay boyish face, gleaming eyes and fine teeth, and was *bouleversée* when he said he had been first secretary in Washington and consul general in London, which implied certain maturity.

Goes to Chinese Dinner at Restaurant on Nanking Road.

He asked me whether I would enjoy a Chinese dinner, and I said "yes," wondering if I really would. It was given in a Chinese restaurant on Nanking road. May, the pretty adopted daughter of Mme. Sun Yat-sen, was one of the guests. Dr. Jabin Hsu of the treasury, John Powell, and the chief censor, Dr. H. K. Tong, were also there—a nice, informal party.

It was a round table, and here again long black chop sticks and each guest snapping at a big bowl of something in the center. Dr. Hsu snapped for me and gave his word of honor as a gentleman that no eel should reach my plate. There were at least twenty courses. I sipped shark broth [not so bad] and ate shark's cheek. Nanking duck, a half dozen kinds of fish, chicken and soup at the end, were on the menu.

Dr. Hsu, who was educated in Michigan university, said that American food seemed monotonous beside the gorgeous, greasy variety to be had in China. They were all having a lot of fun about an American lady journalist who had just flown in from somewhere on the Clipper and was after their life blood in the way of interviews.

A bright, sparkling morning it was the day the Asama Maru sailed down the Whangpoo, still muddy from the typhoon. We passed the most fertile shores in the world, and went out into the Yellow sea, mustard yellow from the rich soil washed down from the Yangtze valley, and strange rather than likable.

IS ACTIVE IN REVUE

Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot Jr. will not have many leisure moments between now and Nov. 8, for she will be busy rehersing for the Evanston Junior League Follies to be given Nov. 5, 6 and 7. The revue will be presented in the Glencoe school auditorium, where the league gave a similar Follies two years ago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHE'S JUNIOR LEAGUER

The Evanston Junior league will give its Follies on three nights, Nov. 5, 6 and 7, so on those nights Miss Gretchen Onderdonk, above, will be found at the Glencoe school auditorium, where the musical revue is to be given. Miss Onderdonk's dog is called Dusty.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Macombers' Lovely Chateau Near Deauville

Place Favorite Retreat of U. S. Couple Prominent in European Society.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS — For many years Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macomber have been leading American figures in racing, as well as in the cosmopolitan society which more or less centers in France. We have had occasion more than once to mention the Macomber turf victories, the resources this happy couple have for hospitality, and their delight in extending the latter to their friends from many countries.

One place to which Mrs. Macomber repairs as often as circumstances permit is Le Quesnay, about five miles south of Deauville. This property belonged to the late William K. Vanderbilt, and the Macombers in acquiring the Vanderbilt stud and stables took over the quaint château.

Setting of Le Quesnay Is a Truly Rural One.

It is quite easy to understand that it is Mrs. Macomber's favorite retreat. No more countrified, truly rural spot could be imagined. The bees hum when they should, and make honey which the local curé sells. The place is a poem. A lovely old church nearby fits perfectly into the atmosphere. As you come along the driveway leading to Le Quesnay you are thrilled by the sight of scores of handsome thoroughbreds running wild over the green stretches, and the stables, in the old fashioned Norman note, almost seem fit for human habitation.

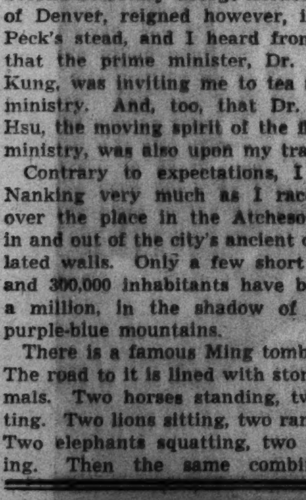
The Macombers stay at Le Quesnay from early spring to late autumn, with of course frequent trips to Deauville during August, where their yacht Crusader usually is in the basin for that month. But Mrs. Macomber is so fond of her little château that she returns there whenever she can. Mrs. Vanderbilt had had the interior done over in white, but Mrs. Macomber restored the old beams and the interiors to their natural tone.

Chateau Surrounded by Lovely Gardens.

The château is surrounded by gardens, and the rose garden, with roses growing in big clusters, is remarkable. Among the pets are numerous dogs, one of the most curious being a white spaniel.

It is said that the Macombers, who are not giving up Le Quesnay, intend to have their race horses trained henceforth in England. Well, horses are horses, but there is only one Le Quesnay.

Among Chicagoans who recently arrived on the Normandie were Mrs. Robert Morse and Miss B. Douglas, who are at the Royal Monceau while in Paris.



LESCHIN 318 S. MICHIGAN

SALE of French Gloves $2.95

After October 17th, $5 per pair

Surpassing any sale we've ever had! Gloves of fine imported doeskin, superb in beauty, made by a famous French maker. Full four-button length slipons, in ten fascinating new autumn colors—as well as black and white. Guaranteed washable!

Hosiery, 3 Pair $2.85

Sheer silk hosiery, in Leschin's own new autumn shades. Sizes 8 to 11—including 34-inch length.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

669 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH — CHICAGO

Another purchase of

PINE NEEDLE BATH OIL

One Quart Bottle

Regular 16.00 Value (if bought by the ounce)

$5

Take the pine-bath rest cure in your own bathtub! Enough for six months' to a year's supply for 5.00. A spoonful of pine needle oil in your bath water soothes frayed nerves, stimulates circulation and literally re-creates body, mind and spirits. You'll feel as if you've had a rest in a pine forest.

Everyone knows the health giving value of pine needle oil in syrups and ointments. Always have it on hand, for colds, body and chest pains and the many other uses prescribed by physicians.

Mail and phone orders filled while supply lasts. Whitehall 6500.

Overture

Paris believes in sweeping lines ... in slim waists ... in lace by night. Powell interprets Paris with this beautiful lace gown ... perfect for this elaborate formal season.

Powell 700

NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Lovely Color (Similar to Nature's Own)

For Your Gray Hair

With Pure, Harmless Canute Water

20 years without injury to a single user

Canute Water is a pure, colorless and odorless liquid of wonderful properties. This crystal-clear fluid, when applied to gray, faded or streaked hair, will again make it appear youthful, lustrous and uniform in color.

Not a single person has ever been injured by the use of Canute Water in over 22 years. This exceptional record is your guarantee that it is perfectly safe to use.

Easy to Use

Because of its safety, cleanliness and dependability, you can use Canute Water alone, in the privacy of your own room. No previous experience is necessary. You simply wet the hair with it and allow to dry.

Speedy Action

It requires between one and three applications to re-color the hair to the proper shade. The treatment can be completed in a single day.

And when the hair has once been re-colored, a single treatment, given **only once a month**, is sufficient to keep it that way. No more attention is necessary.

Results Amazing

Canute Water is neither sticky nor greasy. It leaves the hair clean and natural to the touch. There's not even a suggestion of "dye". Neither is it just a hair "darkener". Canute Water imparts a color similar to nature's very own.

Even your most intimate friends will be unable to distinguish the re-colored hair from the natural. And the new color remains in the hair, permanent against sun, air, salt-water and shampooing.

Action Is Positive

No matter what has caused your grayness, Canute Water will positively overcome it. There are no exceptions.

Even if you have used some other hair coloring, it will be a revelation to you to see what Canute Water can do for your hair.

The time of day or the state of the weather makes no difference when using Canute Water. Apply it at your convenience. And since it does not alter the texture of your hair, you may curl, wave or set it—or get a permanent—as usual.

For Men, Too

We made a survey in a number of Cities recently and found that approximately 40% of Canute Water users are men. Since they have less time for the toilette, as a rule, they appreciate the simplicity of its use.

Inexpensive

Even a very modest purse can spare the trifling cost of keeping the hair lovely with Canute Water. A bottle contains enough for six average applications.

So, if you are still young — if you still care what others think — and if you are not quite ready to be classed with the "old folks" or the "has beens", get a bottle now. It will solve your problem so completely that you, yourself, will be astonished.

Special 98c

For a Limited Time Only. Regular Price $1.15

MAIN FLOOR—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. — Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Dedications Highlights of the Club Week

Illinois D. A. R. National Daughters of Colonists Sponsoring Major Events

By Ruth DeYoung.

TWO important dedication ceremonies, mingling history with patriotism, will be of interest this week to thousands of clubwomen throughout Illinois.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, historian of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will lay the corner stone of the Lincoln monument being erected near Lawrenceville. Several thousand D. A. R.'s are expected to be in attendance.

The state of Illinois has contributed approximately $40,000 for the creation of a park around the monument, which is the most impressive project the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution ever have undertaken. The monument marks the point at which Lincoln and his family crossed the Wabash river from Vincennes, Ind., into Illinois.

Part of the monument is to be a covered wagon bearing the Lincoln family. Beside the wagon will be the figure of the tall, lank Lincoln walking, and near at hand, the American flag will float daily. The design for the monument is the work of Nellie V. [illegible], a pupil of Lorado Taft.

[illegible] Samuel J. Campbell, state regent of the D. A. R., explains that many historical spots in Illinois have been marked by this patriotic group of women. This monument, however, will top the list of historical markers as the most pretentious and significant.

Daughters of Colonists Also Are Having a Dedication.

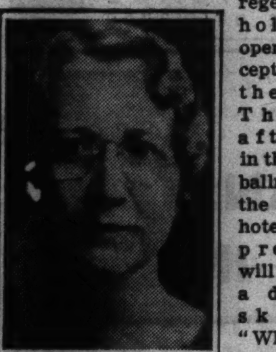
The other dedication this week is under the sponsorship of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists. At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the leaders of this organization will dedicate the gateway at Fort de Chartres near Prairie du Rocher.

On the handsomely engraved invitations to this dedication a footnote explains that "Fort de Chartres, built by the French in 1720, was the seat of civil and military government in the Illinois country for half a century." This gateway is part of the work of restoration being done to preserve the colonial landmark.

Presiding over this dedication will be Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee of St. Louis, national president of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Chicago Chapter of D. A. R. Is to Have Opening Reception.

Apropos the D. A. R., the Chicago chapter, with Mrs. James Henry Jackson as regent, will hold its opening reception of the year Thursday afternoon in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. The program will include a dramatic sketch, "When the Bugle Called," written and presented by Charlotte Randby. Mrs. Louise Allen Riggle will give two whistling solos, and the Akely trio will furnish a program of music.



MRS. JAMES HENRY JACKSON.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The Chicago chapter is one of the largest and oldest chapters of the D. A. R. Among its charter members were Frances Willard and Cornelia Gray Lunt. A past regent was Mrs. La Verne Noyes, in whose memory the beautiful Ida Noyes hall was given to the women of the University of Chicago.

Chapter Has Notable History in Patriotic Activities.

The chapter has a notable history in patriotic and educational activity. "The Boys Brotherhood of the Republic" is acknowledged as the result of the chapter's work with the foreign born many years ago. Two of the historical sites the chapter has marked are the "Wigwam" where Lincoln was nominated, and, in later years, the Hotel Sherman, the oldest site in Illinois on which a hotel has been maintained continuously.

Right now, when the political campaign is the topic of greatest moment, it is interesting to note that the Woman's City club is sponsoring a series of lectures on "The Political Outlook." The first will come at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the club quarters, 6 North Michigan avenue, with Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, speaking on "The Parties."

Lectures Following Election to Interpret the Results.

Of equal interest will be the lectures following the election, since they will strive to interpret the election results. On Nov. 9 Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, is to give "The Farmers' Political Philosophy." Some of the speakers to be heard during succeeding months include Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago; Mrs. Faye Cooper Cole, who will speak on "The People of the Philippines"; Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, and Eugene Stanley, assistant professor of economics at the university.

Also in the lecture field are the first programs of the club year of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education. Dr. Kimball Young, professor of social psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will give three addresses on the general theme, "The Changing American Scene—Its Implications on the Emotional Life of the Family," with the first to be heard at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the offices of the association, 220 South State street. The second and third lectures will be given on Nov. 10 and Dec. 1.

Throughout the last summer the association has continued its study classes among the underprivileged groups and in the settlements, according to Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton, co-chairman with Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz. The opening of the fall season finds so many requests from child care agencies, schools, settlements, and church groups that capacity is taxed to the utmost.

Illinois Norwegian Foundation to Have Luncheon Friday.

As part of the celebration of Norwegian week the Illinois Norwegian foundation, with Dr. Petra M. Dahl as president, will hold a luncheon Friday noon at Marshall Field's. This date marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Norwegian institution, Luther college, at Decorah, Ia. Only recently has the college opened its doors to women. The foundation is devoted to the study and interpretation of Norway and Norwegians in world history. Mrs. Margaret Lloyd is vice president of the foundation.

Miss Ellen Benson, 7935 Drexel avenue, has been installed as the new president of the Chicago branch of Lambda Tau Delta national sorority. She will be hostess the evening of Oct. 23 at the group's annual card party in the red lacquer room of the Palmer house. For a number of years the sorority has given financial assistance to that worthwhile institution, the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children.

MISS ELLEN BENSON.

The Woman's University club, comfortably installed in its new quarters at 410 South Michigan avenue, will have a dinner for leading women of the press at 6:30 Friday evening. After a buffet supper at 5:45 the evening of Oct. 23, Mabel Landrum Torrey, sculptor, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Sculpture."

The Illinois Woman's Press association is to have its first round table of the season at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the quarters of the Woman's City club, 6 North Michigan avenue. The principal speaker, Miss Herma Clark, TRIBUNE feature writer, will be introduced by Miss Pearl Power.

Through its president, Helen Malloch, the association is working to establish a national woman's press association, to consist of club groups or individuals doing journalistic work. Miss Martha Dunlop has been named chairman of a convention to be held next spring.

Nurses of First District to Meet for Dinner.

Nurses of the First district, Illinois State Nurses' association, are having a dinner at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Drake hotel for Miss M. Helena McMillan, director of nursing in the Presbyterian hospital. Miss McMillan was awarded the Walter Burns Saunders Memorial medal June 22, at the biennial meeting of the American Nurses' association in Los Angeles, for distinguished service in the field of nursing.

The Colonial Coverlet guild will open its season with a luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus will discuss "Places of Historic and Scenic Interest in Illinois."

The Milwaukee Road Woman's club, Fullerton avenue chapter, is celebrating its twelfth anniversary with a birthday party Tuesday evening, and the Credit Woman's club is celebrating its tenth birthday Tuesday with a banquet at the Chicago Woman's club. Miss Mary Burris, well known in the business and professional ranks, is to be the speaker of the evening. The president of the Credit Woman's club is Miss Marguerite Jordan.

RECENTLY MARRIED

Mrs. Phillip R. Hayes was formerly Miss Josephine O'Connor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of 4915 West Monroe street. She was married on Sept. 19 at the Resurrection church.
[Ebert Photo.]

John Adams Described as a Fashionable Man

LIKE all persons of rank in those days, John Adams wore an embroidered coat, silk stockings, silver buckles on his shoes, and might be called a very fashionable man for that time. He is described with "his round, ruddy face, framed by a powdered wig, wearing a black velvet suit, knee breeches, yellow gloves, silk stockings." He was almost fanatic on the subject of titles.

Suburban Smith Club to Hold Annual Benefit

Evanston-North Shore Group's Event to Aid Scholarship Fund Nov. 9.

By Judith Cass.

THE Evanston-North Shore Smith club, which annually gives a benefit theater party for its scholarship fund, has decided this year not to take over the opening night of a theatrical attraction and instead will give a Russian fair. It will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 9, in Orchestra hall, with the Kedroff Vocal quartet and Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, dancers, giving the program. Mrs. John R. Montgomery Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge, the other members of which are Mrs. William H. Avery Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Billman, Miss Mary Cushman, Mrs. Donald Jones, and Mrs. Guy A. Osborn.

The same fashionable folk who attended the opening of "Lady Precious Stream" two weeks ago will be going to the Harris again tomorrow night for the second of the season's productions brought to Chicago by the Theater guild and the American Theater society. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bischof, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams, the Francis Rickcords, the Harold Pynchons, the Gordon Piries, the Errett Van Nices, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims, and the Frederick Pooles are some of those who have planned to attend tomorrow's opening of "Pride and Prejudice."

Lake Shore Chamber Music Society to Have Series.

The first of a series of six morning musicals under the auspices of the Lake Shore Chamber Music society will be given Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Mrs. Americus F. Callahan, Mrs. Leo Nicolson, Mrs. Raymond L. Redheffer, Mrs. James C. Ames, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, and Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger are on the board of the society. The programs will be given by the Russian trio.

Mrs. William F. Burrows will open her home in Lake Forest Tuesday at 12 o'clock for a meeting of the Kaskaskia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Margaret Cabell, Mrs. Frances M. Case, Mrs. Charles W. Fisher, Mrs. Marshall F. Holmes, and Mrs. William R. Purcell will be assisting hostesses.

Bridge Party to Benefit the Southern Educational Alliance.

Approximately 600 women will play bridge Tuesday afternoon in the Evanston home of the late James H. Patten for the benefit of the Southern Women's Educational alliance, which contributes to educating and training young persons in the rural south. Mrs. George Lawrence Wilkinson is chairman of the large committee planning the party. Some of those who will act as hostesses that day will be Mrs. Hal Crompton Bangs, Mrs. John E. Wilder, Mrs. William Allen Pusey, Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, Mrs. Edward P. Welles, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Americus F. Callahan, Mrs. Carter Harrison Jr., Mrs. Harold Pulsifer, Mrs. Hervey S. Knight, Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mrs. Russell Wolcott, Mrs. John S. Somerville, Mrs. Vincent De Messimy, Mrs. L. S. Hungerford, Mrs. Chester R. Glover, Mrs. Vance C. Roberts, Mrs. J. Paul Clayton, Mrs. Louis J. Rubel, and Mrs. Hardin Fi[illegible]

The Army and Navy club is giving a reception Wednesday night for Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Mrs. Parker, and Miss Ann Parker, who recently returned from the Philippines to Chicago to live. Gen. Parker has resigned from the army and is entering business life.

South Shore Service League to Hold Annual Bridge Event.

The South Shore Service league is giving its annual bridge-luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the South Shore Country club. The Chicago Maternity center will receive the proceeds. Mrs. Tracy L. Turner Jr. is one of those active on the committee on arrangements.

This week brings the first concerts of the forty-sixth season of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The opening one on Thursday night will occasion many dinner parties and there will be an equal number of luncheon parties before the Friday concert. The women's committee of the orchestra, headed by Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, has done a splendid job this year and has succeeded in selling more boxes than ever before for the Thursday night concerts, so it would seem that one of the smart things to do this winter will be to give an early dinner for six and then take your guests to Orchestra hall to occupy a box.

Mrs. Thomas A. Connors, Mrs. Howard A. Emig, Mrs. John Glen Sample, Mrs. Taylor Strawn, Mrs. Stanley Morrill, and Mrs. Everett L. Wyman are in charge of a series of eight lectures to be given in Lake Forest on Thursday mornings, beginning this week, for the benefit of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. Clifton Utley will be the lecturer.

The first concert of the season of the Stage Arts association will be given Friday night in Orchestra hall when Lawrence Tibbett will be the artist, and since many of the city's best known patrons of music are members of the association there is certain to be a large and fashionable audience that night, with many dinner parties preceding the concert.

Junior Board of Convalescent Home to Give Dinner-Dance.

The junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children is giving its annual dinner-dance Saturday night in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. The young women giving the benefit are calling it a Mad Hatters' party, and the guests are urged to "bring a mad hat, bring a top hat, bring a gay hat." Mrs. Walter Monroe is ticket chairman and Miss Helen MacNair is in charge of table reservations.

Three weddings of interest are taking place next Saturday, that of Miss Frances McPherson to Thomas S. Tyler; that of Miss Ellouise Pope to H. Hoyt Thompson, and that of Miss Jean Wegener to Lowell J. M. Lammers. The McPherson-Tyler marriage will be solemnized in Christ church, Winnetka, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson. Miss Pope will be married to Mr. Thompson at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope of Glencoe, with a reception following at 5 o'clock. The Wegener-Lammers wedding will be a home one, with the ceremony being read in the afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wegener of East Walton place.

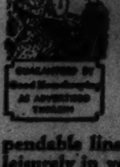
AIDS WELFARE WORK

Mrs. Dwight Green is one of the young matrons interested in the welfare of the Arden Shore camps. She is a member of the Chicago committee of the Arden Shore association, which sponsored a very gay and successful dinner-dance last night at the Congress hotel at the opening of the hotel's new Casino room.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in U. S. Pay Taxes on 40 Pct. of Real Estate

WOMEN in the United States pay $2,000,000,000 in real estate taxes yearly, being the owners of 40 per cent of the real estate of the country. They also own 80 per cent of the life insurance policies issued in the country, and hold 65 per cent of the savings banks deposits, 44 per cent of the public utility stock, and 48 per cent of the railroad securities. Women contribute each year $80,000,000 in taxes on life insurance and $83,000,000 on inheritance taxes.

Brazil's first woman justice of the peace, Mrs. Esther Vargas Pereira, was elected to that office in Mirahy, interior town of the state of Minas Geraes. She is not a relative of President Getulio Vargas.



Buckley buying at home is fun, and satisfactory

For 36 years Buckley dress goods, hand-made linens, handkerchiefs, hosiery and underwear have won the approval of women who appreciate fine quality. A dependable line which you can purchase leisurely in your home. See the splendid values. Write for name of local Buckley representative.

There are a few openings for Buckley representatives, full or part time. If you want remunerative work, write:

BUCKLEY BROS. COMPANY
881 Broadway, New York

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
AT 23 MADISON, EAST

Introducing
A STUNNING, NEW AND EXCLUSIVE O-G
Autumn Hand Bag!

featuring A TOP WITH 8 REAL FRENCH MINIATURES
$12.75

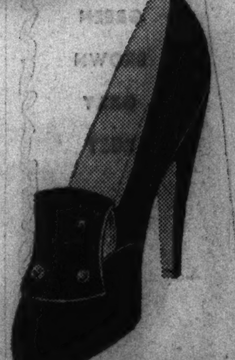
Exquisitely fashioned of soft black Antelope ... with lovely fittings and a black satin lining. There are nine miniatures in all —including the one on the lift-lock. For smart afternoon wear.

also presented in BLACK VELVET

Proudly we illustrate the season's
SHOE SUCCESSES
Exclusively Blums-Vogue

$18.75

$14.75



$16.75

Our new shoe salon is already more than a footnote in the minds of the chic women who are stepping into our shoes. Here are just a few of our models that complement so many smart costumes this season. The famous sandal-stepin perforated to the ankle... the Chinese last that shortens the appearance of your foot... the sandal sabot in suede... shoes we can't create fast enough to satisfy demand.

BLUMS VOGUE
630 S. MICHIGAN

Simultaneously in Chicago and New York
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
introduces

SWEATERS, 15.00 to 25.00
SKIRTS, 18.50 HATS, 12.75
SHOES, 14.50

Costume starting with a Sweater

"Sweaters" for want of a better name, for the details are such as you've never before seen in a sweater. Skirts dyed to the exact same colors. We went to Scotland ourselves and chose the cashmeres and woolens, dipped them in the same fervent colors. Felt hats, too. All exclusive with us.

COLORS: brass, russet, mistral, winterberry, cedar, lapis, turf, bark, black, and white.

TALLY-HO SHOP—THIRD FLOOR
669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH, CHICAGO

Dashing Paris Pattern Frock Features Fullness in Skirt

No. 5158—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 12, 14, and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Every style-conscious girl and woman will want to have one of the new full skirted dresses that are so smart this season, and she will want it to have an extra swing out at the back of the skirt. With this Paris pattern, No. 5158, you can make one at home, if you are the kind who likes to make your own frocks.

This Paris model originally was made of amethyst colored silk cloky, and was intended for the kind of dress you may wear for many different occasions. The cord that forms the sash was made of deep red wool with wool tassels at the ends. You may make the dress and cord in the same color, or you may have the dress in dark red with a bright blue cord, in black with a purple or red cord, or brown with a bright green cord. Tuck a small handkerchief to match the cord sash in the breast pocket. You may wear the dress buttoned up close to the throat, or open if you don't feel you are the type to wear a high collar.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $............

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5158.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Brooding Never Is Remedy for Unpopularity

Lonely Person to Analyze Self, Then Cultivate Amiability and Spirit.

By Doris Blake.

ANOTHER season is rolling around in which the hardy perennial appears in its generally dejected form: "How can I make myself popular?"

Well, how can you?

First, let's make an observation arrived at over a period of years by reading the letters from lonely hearts. Rather, let us issue a command which covers the observation properly. "Don't sit down and wait for others to do things for you!" In that bit of advice you'll find the crux of the loneliness problem in 90 per cent of the cases.

You younger ones sit on the sidelines waiting hopefully, patiently for something to turn up in which, by some freak stroke, you'll be included. As will happen, nothing out of the sky drops at your feet, and you begin crowning yourself with self-pity, rather enjoying it, if the truth were known. If you didn't get some kind of kick out of it, you wouldn't continue sitting. You'd be up and out asking what's the matter with you that you're treated like poison ivy. And you'd put your heart into proving that your first, last, and middle names are amiability, good sportsmanship and generosity of spirit.

Dwelling on Miseries Only Enhances Their Strength.

The longer you sit nursing your miseries, the more sour you become. Indeed, we have noted how often a girl becomes viciously sour, even accusing more popular girls of moral laxities to support a suffering ego. You have said it. Time and again, we have read impatiently your charges that other girls drink and smoke, let men maul and handle them intimately, which, in your erroneous judgment, automatically appoints them to the popularity you never could enjoy.

You're wrong, girls, both in your point of view and in expressing it. If you were smart, you wouldn't set the girls' popularity down to something you wouldn't be guilty of doing. You'd make it your business to find out what those girls have that you haven't, and how, when, and where you might get acquainted with their real secret.

One rule we'd recommend as step number one in your new attempt to be popular is to swear on a stack of Bibles that you never again will say that other girls are popular because they do things you wouldn't. It strikes a sour note, which does you no earthly good. No one would want to help you, if that's the sort you are. But if you were to say: "Goodness, I wish I knew how Jane or Joan or Betty does it!" some one might give you a good tip from which you could start your new campaign.

Analyzing One's Self First Step in Popularity Fight.

Admit it is your fault that you haven't the trick of winning boys' interest. Admitting it, however, doesn't mean you're going to resign any effort. That's merely your starting point. From there you go on to what's the matter with you. You have the same two eyes, same head of hair, same number of teeth, feet, hands, ankles as other girls, as good a figure, as good a style sense. But you're not using your assets properly. Your smile showing your good white teeth may have that depressing or sour aspect that alienates. Your whole facial expression may be dull, spiritless.

Your feet should be good dancing feet, nimble, rarin' to go to music. No? Then why aren't they? Why aren't you out cultivating some skill in sports? Not championship skill, but good enough so that you won't be a drag on a day outdoors. Why can't you hand the boys a bit of blarney? You love it yourself, as who doesn't?

The masculine appetite is just as keen for the word of cheer as is yours. If you're too tongue-tied to say a word, say something, even though you break your neck tripping over it. You can't expect that boy to come back begging a second time for an encouraging word. Don't, as we said, start out on that crippling foot of expecting the other fellow always to make the move. It's your world to conquer as well as the other's.

Go Where People Are Found If You Want to Make Friends.

DO SOMETHING about your lonely status. YOU think up what's to be done. Don't write us or ask any one else what you should do. If you can't think up some little scheme of entertaining girls and boys in your home, or of joining some club or group where you'll meet them, then you're not worth bothering with. Again, you'll be leaning on others instead of yourself, and that gets you positively nowhere in this busy world in which every one is expected to look out for herself and see that she gets what's coming to her.

Be interesting. Make yourself interesting. Don't just be another girl with nothing to distinguish her, not a talent, nor an accomplishment, a dumbbell with nothing to give. That type girl went out of style years ago and, when she was in, she had to be a beauty to get by. Even beauty doesn't get anywhere today if looks are all a girl has to go on. She has to be able to dance, play a good game of bridge, swim, skate, or do something that makes her a welcome addition to a party. Be good fun wherever you go, without being noisy or rowdy. This is a talent we'd heartily recommend for study. How the popular girls always can manage that merry smile, the generous word of praise for other girls [and believe us, this makes a hit with both boys and girls] is worth finding out. You begin picking on this girl and that, on this boy and that, criticizing the pettiest little things and you're the loser, not the one attacked. You're a sour face, or poison ivy, as they call them.

Getting Acquainted Is First Problem of Lonely Person.

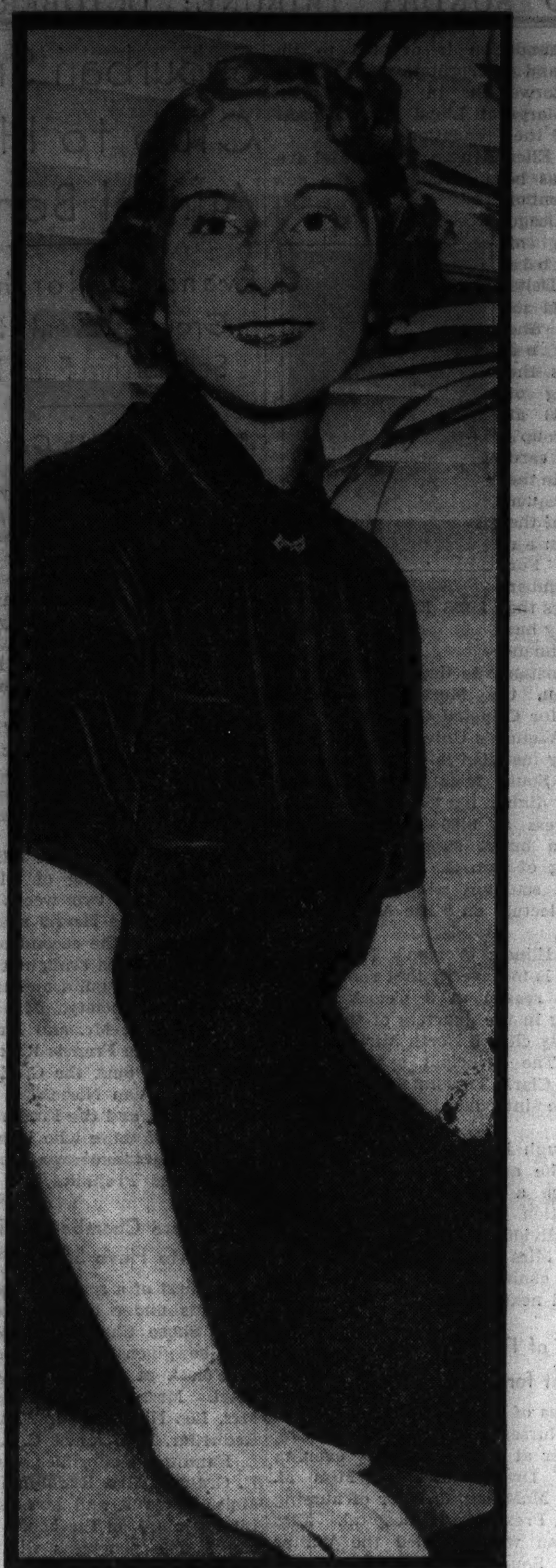
We could list a hundred do's and don'ts to make you popular. But your problem first is how to become acquainted so that you're given a chance at showing your stuff. So, we must revert to our first piece of advice: get up and out. Go some where where you're bound to meet others. Go to night school. Join some kind of class. Go to dancing school. Talk to people. Begin on the janitor if no one else is available. Ask him about himself and his family. Listen to what he says and, next time you see him, ask him how the youngster is getting along now. Talk to every one who gives you an opening. Don't wait for the other to start the conversation. Get the knack of opening up conversations by practicing willy-nilly and listening with both ears. Believe that the other person is just as eager to have some one talk up to him or her as you are to be addressed. This is a style you get only with practice, and if you can get the hang of interviewing people [without being cheeky in your questions] you have your foot on a solid rung for the popularity rise.

Don't wait for the girl next door to invite you to go to the movies with her. You ask her if she'll go with you. Or, the girl who sits near you at work. Ask her if she is lunching with any one. Say you'd love to go to the gym, you'd love to play bridge, you'd love to do this, that and the other, and keep working away at your theme until you find fellow enthusiasts. You may have to work on girl acquaintances first and prove to them that you have something worth while in you, something invigorating, inspirational, good fun, before they will want to introduce you around.

Choke that next temptation to sit and grouse about the luck of others. When you feel the thing coming on, grab your hat and make for the nearest exit. Where you'll head will be your business, but turn those mouth corners up and be on your way somewhere with something in mind to do.

Every day there is presented, in the feature columns of the Chicago Tribune, a stimulating article by Miss Blake, who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]



WORKS FOR BENEFIT

Miss Janice Roberts is a member of the committee in charge of the Mad Hatters party to be given next Saturday night in the Gold room of the Congress hotel as a benefit for the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Roberts.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Londoners Protest Conservatism of English Tailoring

LONDON.—(AP)—A revolt against the traditional conservatism of English tailors has broken out, from within, in this men's style center of the world.

"Too long have we suffered the martyrdom of the black coat, striped trousers and bowler hat," said the Daily Mirror, quick to take up the cry.

"Our clothes sense has been petrified ever since the death of George IV [1830]. Nothing ever changes in men's fashions over a generation, except a button or a pocket flap.

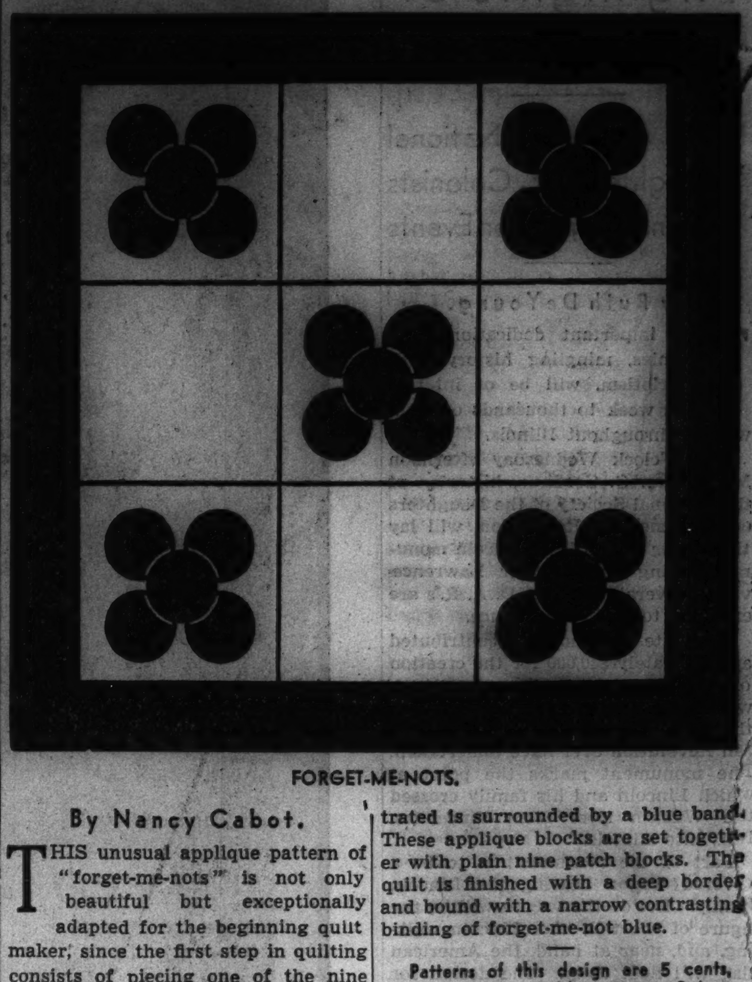
"Certainly a nation that could produce a Regency buck or a Tudor gallant is not without a dress sense."

The reform movement, something of a bombshell in sewing circles, was begun by L. E. Dart, president of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors.

In his annual address he attacked the "stupidly conservative" attitude of men toward clothes and "the almost painful similarity in styles, the somberness in general" of the colorings.

"Woman has long since emancipated herself in the matter of wearing apparel," he said.

Forget-Me-Nots Lend Their Beauty to Applique Quilt



FORGET-ME-NOTS.

By Nancy Cabot.

THIS unusual applique pattern of "forget-me-nots" is not only beautiful but exceptionally adapted for the beginning quilt maker, since the first step in quilting consists of piecing one of the nine patches and then sewing the applique patches on the five patches indicated on the small block. The block illustrated is surrounded by a blue band. These applique blocks are set together with plain nine patch blocks. The quilt is finished with a deep border and bound with a narrow contrasting binding of forget-me-not blue.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Women of Boston Dressed Gayly for Church Service

WHILE visiting Boston during the revolution and after attending services in the principal churches, the French Abbe Robin wrote: "The church is the grand theater where they attend to display their extravagance and finery. There they come dressed off in the finest silks and overshadowed with a profusion of the most superb plumes. The hair of the head is raised and supported upon cushions to an extravagant height, somewhat the manner in which the French ladies wore their hair some years ago."

Mrs. Taft Wore an Empire Gown at Inauguration

AT the inaugural ball of her husband, William Howard Taft, Mrs. Taft was attired in a high waisted empire gown. It was extremely simple, depending for its effect upon the fabric and the style of the cut. Made of white chiffon, it was embroidered in silver lace and crystal beads in a goldenrod design that reached to the waistband in front and extended around the train. The waist was simply trimmed with the embroidery and rich lace and the whole mounted over a white satin slip. A pearl and diamond dog collar and a spray in her hair completed her costume.

ARNOLD'S

This model in black and brown.

IMPORTANT COPIES OF Higher Priced BAGS $3

Model illustrated is but one of many . . . for dress and tailored wear . . . French antelope suede . . . mostly black and brown . . . some green and gray.

Mail orders filled

534 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE AT OHIO STREET PHONE DEL. 2900

RIDING APPAREL

Tailored to Measure

Imported and domestic fabrics; for polo—hunting—hacking.

Riding Boots

English and domestic—tailored to measure or fitted from our stock.

READY TO WEAR

Coats—breeches—jodhpurs—and accessories.

Prices are moderate.

Illustrated catalogue on request.

Barnette ESTABLISHED 1917 19 W. JACKSON BLVD.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

Downstairs at Stevens

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6

Topcoat Suits . . .

ALL THREE PIECES FOR JUST $16.50

GREEN BROWN GRAY RUST

A smart business and street costume . . . trimly tailored 2 pc. short jacket suit, with matching topcoat, that you wear with your other outfits as well! Topcoat is Earl-Glo lined, and interlined. Sizes 12 to 18 and 11 to 15.

Downstairs Suit Department—State. St.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

young vital beauty for your body

helena rubinstein presents

THE BODY-BEAUTIFUL TREATMENT

Today one must have perfection of body as well as face. Years ago Helena Rubinstein foresaw this trend—and the answer is her new Body-Beautiful Treatment. A sensational success in her London and Paris Salons—and now presented for your home use. It brings you young vital beauty!

● bathe in pasteurized milk-bath

PASTEURIZED MILK-BATH* is far more than a beauty bath. Its tonic minerals dispel fatigue, comfort your nerves, charge your system with fresh energy. Relax, revel in bubbles of oxygen. You will rise exhilarated—your body soft, white-looking and fragrant . . . 1.50, 2.75, 5.00.

● tone with body-firm

BODY-FIRM* is an amazing aid in bracing and tightening flabby relaxed skin. A necessity in every reducing regime. Its fragrance lingers. 5.00, 8.75.

● lubricate with body-smooth

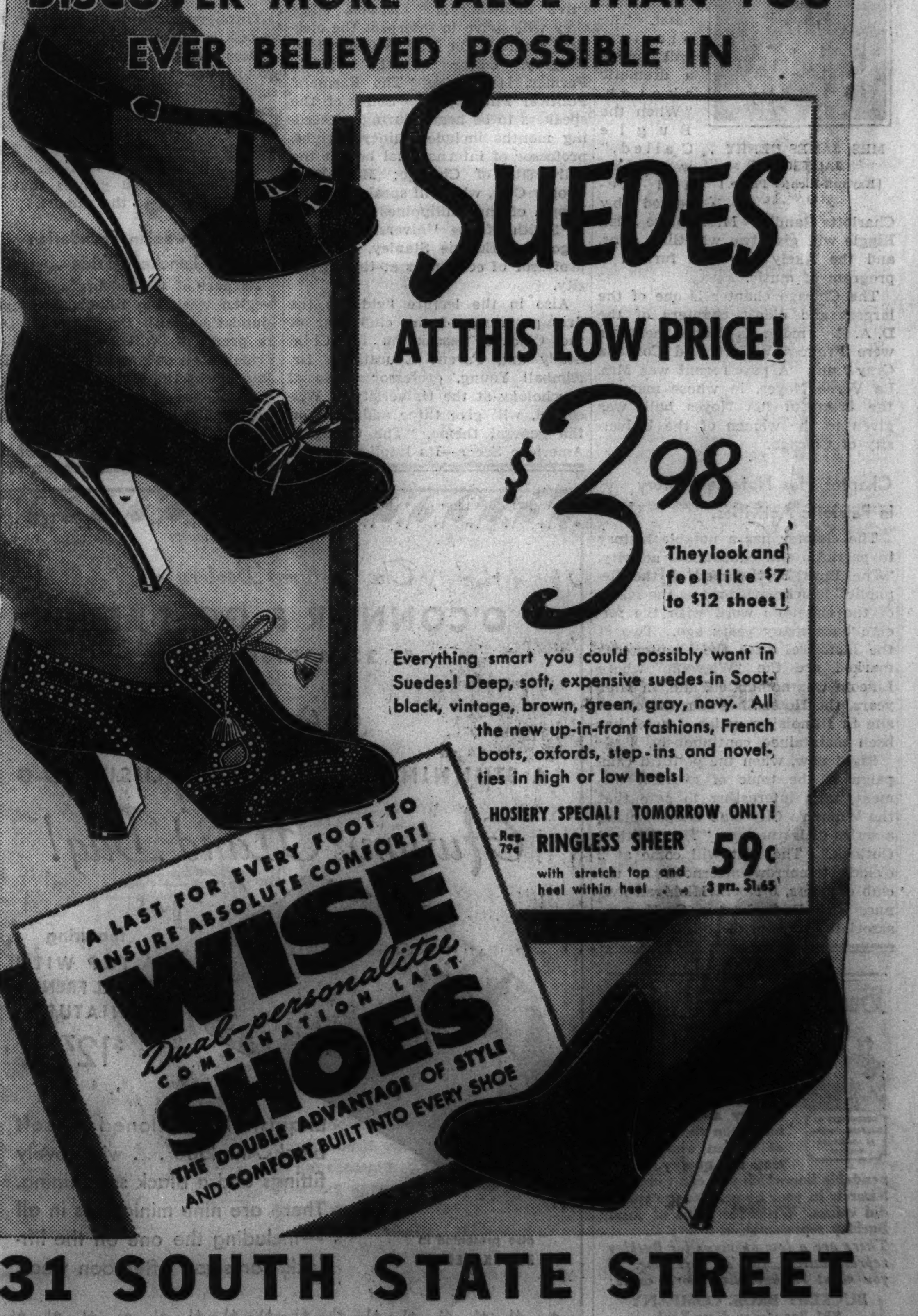
BODY-SMOOTH* soothes chapped or parched skin instantly. Helps wonderfully to correct body dryness and roughness . . . . . . 2.50, 4.50, 7.50. Available at the Salon and all smart stores.

helena rubinstein
670 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

©1936 H. R. Inc.

Columbus Day at Wise

DISCOVER MORE VALUE THAN YOU EVER BELIEVED POSSIBLE IN



SUEDES AT THIS LOW PRICE!

$3.98

They look and feel like $7 to $12 shoes!

Everything smart you could possibly want in Suedes! Deep, soft, expensive suedes in Soot-black, vintage, brown, green, gray, navy. All the new up-in-front fashions, French boots, oxfords, step-ins and novelties in high or low heels!

HOSIERY SPECIAL! TOMORROW ONLY!

Reg. 79c RINGLESS SHEER 59c with stretch top and heel within heel 3 prs. $1.65

31 SOUTH STATE STREET

Type of Wood in Home Matter of Own Choice

Heterogeneous Mixing, However, May Lead to Discordant Effect.

Whether a new bedroom suite, dining room suite, or occasional chair be constructed of mahogany, walnut, maple, or any other kind of wood is largely a matter of preference, although a heterogeneous mixing of woods is likely to result in a discordant effect which destroys completely the character and personality of the room itself. The dominant color scheme or tone of a room is set by the kind of wood used in the furnishings, just as much as by the color of the wall paper, the floor coverings, or the draperies. The ultimate charm of any ensemble is dependent upon a harmonious combination of woods.

The modern idea in decoration is to choose groups or individual pieces which are sufficiently alike in woods, proportion and construction to insure harmony, as well as suit the tastes and preferences of the homemaker. The architectural features of the room in which the furniture is to be used must also be taken into consideration. This does not mean that all of the furniture in a room must be of the same material, or even design, although it is preferable that one shade predominate. Many light woods, for instance, such as aspen, satinwood, bleached mahogany and "blond" walnut are gaining favor particularly for occasional pieces, for accent in the style scheme. Without some contrast, any room would seem flat and colorless.

Walnut in Favor as Cabinet Wood.

Just now walnut is a favorite cabinet wood. Its adaptability to modern is particularly marked, although it is widely used in early American, eighteenth century English, French, colonial, and early English suites. Mahogany ranks as second favorite, according to style experts, being used most in the eighteenth century and colonial designs. Maple is still "tops" in early American, and ranks third in modern.

An interesting development is the increased use of solid woods, especially walnut and mahogany. The preference for solid walnut construction is particularly marked in early American.

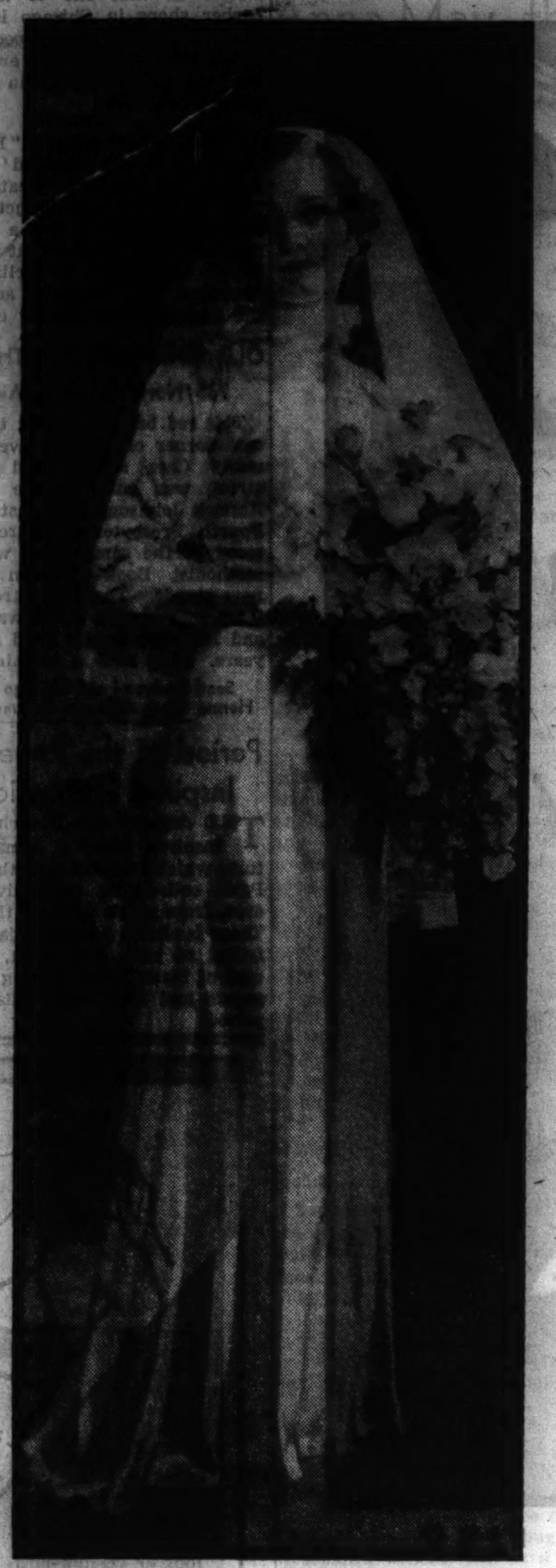
An accurate picture of the trend in wood preferences is indicated in the percentages of the various materials used in dining room and bedroom suites shown at the summer furniture markets which were held at the various furniture centers throughout the country. A survey of the exhibits showed the woods ranking in the following order: walnut, 40 per cent; mahogany, 21 per cent; maple, 11 per cent; miscellaneous veneers, 15 per cent; and the following woods each accounting for 1 to 3 per cent of the total—oak, oriental wood, Philippine hardwoods, satinwood, miscellaneous solid woods.

Although solid woods are featured in much of the new furniture being shown this season, especially in modern, veneer construction still remains one of the most dependable and versatile methods of attaining beautiful and unusual effects in fine furniture.

Veneered Pieces Often Stronger Than Solid.

Contrary to the popular misconception that veneered furniture is inferior to solid construction, the fact is that most of the fine furniture of antiquity that has been preserved through centuries of wear and hard usage, is veneered furniture. Constructed of many thin layers of wood, as veeneer is, it contains a flexibility and strength that is seldom approached in solid woods. Veneer construction is in many ways stronger than solid. On the other hand many beautiful surface patterns can only be attained by the cutting and matching of veneers.

In addition to the increased serviceability and greater artistry possible with veneers, the factor of economy is an important one, at least for the average homemaker. The beautiful finishes and grain patterns that are found in moderate priced furniture today are only possible at so low a cost because veneers are used.



LIVES IN ARKANSAS

Mrs. Joseph J. Mullen was Miss Ethel Belle Glass until Sept. 12, when she was married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gray Glass, in Glencoe. Mr. Mullen has taken his bride to Little Rock.

[Town House Studio Photo.]

Hot Springs Now at Peak of a Lively Fall Season

Hot Springs is now at the peak of its liveliest fall season, climaxing the

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

most successful year of recent times. The season of organized sports is over with the exception of hunting, but no fillip is needed to spur on the gayety that now obtains in the colony.

Columbus day will provide another excuse for luncheon and dinner parties followed by movies and dancing. During the daylight hours the golf courses and tennis courts will be thronged. Buckboards and surreys have been booked to capacity to take parties on drives through the Warm Springs valley which is now at the height of its autumn splendor.

A drag of the Bath county hounds has been scheduled for next Wednesday.

In the singles finals of the twenty-fourth annual fall tennis tournament, Kay Stammers, No. 1 ranking English tennis player, defeated Miss Eunice Dean of San Antonio. Paired with Miss Argyll Rice, Miss Stammers defeated Mrs. Penelope McBride and Miss Evelyn Bouscaren of Chicago in the women's doubles, and with William Jackson Clothier defeated Penelope McBride and A. Von Bernuth in the mixed doubles.

Among contenders in the annual fall golf tournament were Mr. and Mrs. George F. McLaughlin, Farwell Winston, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Conway H. Olmsted, Miss Cornelia Ranney, and Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley.

Among the week's arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp, Miss Pauline Seipp, Mrs. Ralph Chatillon, and Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley, of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. George F. McLaughlin, Franklin P. Smith, Durand Smith, Hoyt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie, junior and senior.

Three Shows Have Current Art Spotlight

Chicago Galleries Holding Its First Professional Members' Exhibition.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Three current exhibitions are of sufficient importance to warant their being placed first in this weekly recital of art events. The Chicago Society of Etchers has a delightful show in the Roullier gallery, Fine Arts building. The Chicago Galleries association is holding its first professional members' exhibit of paintings and sculpture in the new galleries at 215 North Michigan avenue. And Dale Nichols is represented in the Drake mezzanine galleries under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts.

The exhibition of etchings has been rather thoroughly covered, but it still remains to encourage those who have not yet seen the prints to do so without more loss of time. The Chicago galleries exhibit is possibly a trifle longer on quantity than quality. Sometimes a first exhibit had this failing. The new season is just beginning, and the artists have barely returned from their summer journeyings. There has not yet been time to unpack and settle and select a "best" picture for an exhibition. As one scans the rooms of the Chicago Galleries association more second bests than bests meet the eye.

"Religion" Exquisite Wood Carving by Adam Dabrowski.

However, there are enough fine things in the show to make it worth while. You will go far before finding another bit of wood carving as exquisite as "Religion," by Adam Dabrowski. Karl Plath shows a stunning "Macaw." Mr. Plath is one of Chicago's important painters who can be counted on for a brilliant and decorative canvas whenever he exhibits. Walter Krawiec also never is disappointing. In the current exhibit he is represented by "A Polo Match," a beautiful piece of color and action. Harriet Krawiec offers "Brass Vase," a sensitively handled still life.

Gerald Frank shows "Summer Flowers," a beautiful composition, and Anna Lee Stacey gives us "Matilija Poppies," a stunning canvas. Marvin D. Cone has a landscape of gently rolling turf in "River Bluffs." John F. Stacey revives the Renoir tradition in his beautiful "Spring Morning, Cagnes." Frederick Tellander surprises us with a brilliant marine, "The Ever Restless Sea." Orrin A. White shows a spectacular "The Canyon Ranch," and Charles P. Killgore has brought back some of the beauty of California in "Carmel Coast." Charles Sneed Williams offers a likable character study, "My Friend Cowling." Julius Moessel, than whom there is no better animal painter, shows a pair of dignified monkeys, "Jungle Experts." Helga H. Dean has a well drawn figure in "Athlete." Edgar Forkner shows a stirring blend of color in his "Bright Fishing Boats."

The exhibition will continue to Oct. 23 and be followed by group shows.

Dale Nichols Show Is Worth While.

Dale Nichols is an interesting figure among our younger artists. He has ambition, imagination, and an excellent sense of draftsmanship. His one man show of paintings and commercial art at the Drake hotel is well worth seeing. He interchanges mediums as easily as one draws off and puts on different weights of gloves. His pen and ink drawings of "Children of the Sun" and "Mexican Taxi" are delightful. In the water colors there possibly is a little too much of the illustration, and when that subsides Rockwell Kentish influences are distinctly felt, but one can overlook much with a painter as versatile and, usually, as original as Mr. Nichols.

The oil paintings and the tempera paintings are characteristic of his work. "Wyoming in Winter" and "Autumn Furrows" are by all odds the most beautiful of the oils. "Colder by Morning" is the best of the temperas. Dale Nichols paints a perfect world in which every angle is smoothed and every crease straight. He has a true color sense and combines shades of blue and green in an exciting way. His pictures often "tell a story" and whether this is commendable or not depends upon the school of thought to which you adhere. Mr. Nichols has definite ideas about art and his ideas are good. He abominates slackness and confused thought. Art, to him, is a craft to be undertaken to the best of one's ability. See clearly, think clearly, paint clearly. His designs are modern in conception. He says: "I have always had a great deal of respect for all the phases of modern art which remained in good taste."

The most recent "ism" to appear upon the horizon is surrealism, which really is making a second appearance, for we have had it before on numerous occasions served to us in modern exhibitions, and Dale Nichols is up with the times in his "Title Optional," about which in his catalog ne gives two explanations. The surrealistic style of interpretation is a perfect caricature of the usual literature pawned off upon us by the surrealists. Mr. Nichols' sense of humor is refreshing.

The commercial work is excellently done. It has snap and rhythm. This exhibition is well worth seeing. It will continue to Nov. 1.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett made it possible last year for the Art institute to present a series of free public lectures on art. Through her generosity a similar second series of free lectures will be given this year on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p. m. in Fullerton hall, Art institute. The lectures are given primarily for business people employed during the day. Miss Helen Parker is the lecturer. Last Thursday she spoke on "Historic Houses of America." On Oct. 15 the subject will be "The Spain of Only Yesterday."

The department of education at the Art institute is offering a schedule of interesting and varied courses on art history and art appreciation. Talks on the temporary exhibitions are given every Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the galleries. On Monday evenings at 6:30 there are lectures on the collections, also held in the galleries, so that people busy during the day may have an opportunity to become familiar with the museum.

There also are short half hour talks on the institute collections given during the noon hour so that people employed in the loop may drop in on Wednesdays at 12:15 or 1:15 and have a refreshing, interesting thirty minutes looking at beautiful things. On Tuesdays at 6:30 a course on "The Art Viewpoint" will help to make art intelligible in its various phases. The same course is repeated on Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

The Hoosier Art gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, will open its first exhibition this autumn next Tuesday with a showing of works by members of the Brown County Art association.

The Tudor gallery, Chicago Woman's club, is showing pictures owned by the Public School Art society from Oct. 7 to Oct. 21. After the exhibition the pictures will be hung in the Montefiore school.

Etchings by James A. McNeill Whistler, selected from the Clarence Buckingham collection, have been placed on view in galleries 18 and 18a in the print rooms of the Art institute. They will remain to Jan. 30.

An exhibition of contemporary German graphic arts, under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation, is current to Oct. 19 in Wieboldt hall, University of Chicago, under the auspices of the Renaissance society.

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts announces its eleventh annual art exhibition to be held at the Stevens hotel from Nov. 21 to Jan. 31. The last day for the return of entry cards is Oct. 26.

SAMUEL CRAIG PLUMMER III.

In this portrait of a young boy, F. R. Harper, noted Chicago painter, gives us one of the best canvases to be found in the current members' exhibition at the Chicago galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue.

Fanciful Titles Often Cloak Plain American Foods

Plain American food masquerading under a foreign name often confuses the average diner. Perhaps he doesn't care for leftover lamb reheated in brown sauce with curry and mustard, but if he orders réchauffé of lamb, that is what he is going to get. If he doesn't like onions, he had better avoid anything with a "soubise" attached on the menu, and if he doesn't like grand mixtures of food he must be wary of "Macedoine." Pork chops "Florentine" are certain to be accompanied by spinach," as are "eggs Florentine." Salmon "a la Mornay" will be baked with mashed potatoes, Swiss cheese, egg yolk, white sauce, and bread crums. And sauce "au beurre" is simply butter sauce.

UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION

In the Matter of Absolute Liquidation for the Reason of Retiring from Business by Order of the Board of Directors

NATIONAL GALLERIES, INC.

516-518 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF RARE ANTIQUITIES AND ART OBJECTS HOME EMBELLISHMENTS COMPRISING

Artistic Period Furniture, including many Priceless Individual Pieces.

Original Bronze Figures and Groups by World Renowned Sculptors, Examples by Mene, Barye, Bonheur.

Important Gallery of Paintings by Old Masters and Contemporary Artists, Canvases by Gerome, Worms, Jourdan, etc.

A most important collection of 750 Ivory Carvings, both Oriental and European.

Original Etchings and Engravings.

Exquisitely Decorated English, French and Oriental Porcelains. Fine English Place Plates, Fish and Game Services.

Important Library of Books in Hand Tooled and Illuminated Leathers.

Fine Table Crystal. Silver and Sheffield. Rich Enamels. Cabinet Articles and Bric a Brac. Artistic Lamps.

A number of Superb Silk Kashan Palace Carpets, Part of a Famed Collection ...also other Persian Rugs and Carpets.

A Most Important Beauvais Tapestry Portrait depicting Full Length Figure of Charles I, after the Painting by Van Dyke.

Tiffany Clocks and Garnitures . . . The Internationally Famed "Dick Whittington" Clock.

PUBLIC EXHIBITION

Sun., Oct. 11, 2 to 6 P.M. Mon. and Tues., Oct. 12 & 13 from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SALE DAYS AFTERNOONS: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 14, 15, 16 and 17, promptly at 1:30 o'clock. EVENINGS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at 8. o'clock. AFTERNOONS: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 22, 23 and 24, promptly at 1:30 o'clock. CONTINUING FOLLOWING WEEK Starting Mon., Oct. 26, at 1:30 o'clock each day until entire stock is sold.

Sale Conducted by MR. EUGENE FREUND

NEW YORK PARIS CHICAGO

YOU SHALL HAVE STYLE

Endless hunting for dresses to suit both purse and personality is unnecessary. You can achieve a smart appearance with a minimum outlay in time, energy and money by watching the advertisments in the Tribune every day. There you will find last-minute news of fashions and values obtainable in Chicago's leading shops and stores which place more women's apparel advertising in the Tribune than in any three other Chicago newspapers combined.

THE FEATURE OF THE WEEK IN The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG at 23 Madison, East

. . . a new and adorable O-G FOOTWEAR FASHION OF HIGH-CUT STYLING with distinctive GORING $12.75

THIS MODEL PATENTED IN U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Presented in FASHIONABLE SUEDE in BLACK, BROWN, BLUE and MALAGA

LIGHTNESS IS THE WORD FOR PERSIANS

by Saks Fifth Avenue Chicago

This because the skins (personally selected by us in the world's finest markets, Russia, India, Africa) are made up by an especially careful and painstaking process. Resulting in coats superb in quality, miraculously light in weight. The styles, created by our own famous designer, have that distinction which makes them "very Saks Fifth Avenue".

from 495.00

SECOND FLOOR

669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

Betty Wales Shop 112 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. Monday

DISCOVERIES IN VALUE for Columbus Day

Vanderbilt Cup Race Attracts Many Notables

Society Entrants Among Those Who Will Compete at Long Island Oct. 12.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK—The usual crowd will gather in Columbus circle on West 59th street tomorrow for the ceremonies commemorating the discovery of the new world. As customary wreathes will be placed and speeches given beside the famous statue of Columbus, which commands the circle.

But if any of the officials should hurry through their speeches and cut them short, the reason most likely will be that they are in a hurry to join the rest of the sports lovers who plan to celebrate Columbus day at the automobile races on George [Wetwash] Marshall's new Roosevelt raceway at Long Island.

One of the most interested spectators at the track will be William K. Vanderbilt. Wild horses won't be able to drag him out of his box. These automobile races recall the Vanderbilt gasoline buggy classics, and Mr. Vanderbilt will want to see for himself if the races for the George Vanderbilt cup, donated by his young kinsman, are as exciting as those for his own cup were more than two decades ago.

Trophy Will Be Taken to Raceway Tomorrow.

The beautiful gold and silver trophy, standing in Cartier's window on Fifth avenue, has been attracting groups of admiring passersby for the last ten days. It will be taken to the raceway tomorrow.

This is the new Vanderbilt cup, the one presented by George Vanderbilt. The original one is in the Smithsonian institution with other relics of the dark ages.

The greatest field of internationally famous drivers ever assembled on an automobile race track in this country will do their stuff tomorrow for as mixed a crowd as ever gathered to watch a sports event. The rich and ritzy who'll drive up with liveried chauffeurs will be only slightly outnumbered by the pedestrian John Joneses, who'll be interested in watching the cars whiz by without the usual threat to their persons.

Horsey folk are coming in droves to get a new slant on the speed question. And the motor moguls will be there to study car performance.

Walter P. Chryslers to Be in Rodman Wanamaker's Box.

The Walter P. Chryslers will be in Rodman Wanamaker's box with those inseparables, Janet Newbold Ryan and Willie Rhinelander Stewart. Byron C. Foy, Mr. Chrysler's son-in-law and right hand man in the councils of the automobile company, will be in the audience with his chic wife, the former Thelma Chrysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford are coming on for the race. They will be entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner that day. Harvey Firestone Jr., vice president of his father's tire company, is pretty sure to keep his eyes glued to the wheels of the cars, and Vincent Bendix will, no doubt, endeavor to get some new ideas for automobile accessories. Those are just a few of the automobile men who've made early reservations.

Among turf enthusiasts who have discovered a sudden interest in horseless carriages are John Hay [Jock] Whitney, Robert L. Gerry of the polo playing Gerrys, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Alker, Bobby and Mrs. Strawbridge Jr., chairman of the United States Polo association, and Victor Emanuel, owner of a famous racing stable.

Mrs. Stephen Sanford to Be a Guest of Young Cromwells.

Mrs. Stephen [Laddie] Sanford, wife of the well known polo player, will be one of the guests in the box taken by Jimmy and Doris Duke Cromwell. Other members of the party are Caleb Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Atwill [Jimmy's sister].

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Keresey are entertaining Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith, Paul Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stone in their box. Mr. and Mrs. James Altemus have asked Col. Rodman Wanamaker to be their guest, although he has a box and guests of his own. The William G. Lords are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Averell Harriman. William A. M. Burden has asked Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pruyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gates to watch the races with him.

Other well known customers will be Charles M. Fleischmann, the Paul Zuckermans, George M. Pynchon Jr., Houghton P. Metcalfe, who's entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iseling Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston.

Majority of America's Auto Jockeys Are Professionals.

In Europe, where automobiles are not as casually accepted as they are here, ownership of a tolerably fast car entitles a man to be called a sportsman. Gentlemen race drivers are much more numerous there than they are in this country. Most of America's auto jockys are strictly professional. But abroad many of the racing teams contain at least one wealthy and socially prominent driver.

Of course, high social standing won't make the wheels turn any faster, and it's usually a former car wiper who scores the most points for the team. But just the same, a titled performer does lend a bit more interest to an event for many people.

Tazio Nuvollari, whose fans claim he has a contract with the devil, arrived in the United States about a week ago to join Count Antonio Brivio's Alfa Romeo team. The Hon. Brian Lewis, son of Baron Essendon of Essendon, chairman of a steamship company, and Francis Richard Henry Penn Curzon, fifth Earl Howe, are two other rotogravure drivers.

Frederick J. McAvoy, a wealthy young Australian who's been living in Paris for the last two years, will be behind the wheel of his own car in the race.

Another Amateur Driver Is Prosperous Rouen Merchant.

Philippe Etancelin, another amateur driver, is a prosperous merchant in Rouen, France, during the winter. With the first signs of summer, however, he doffs his business cares, dons his racing goggles, and can be found wherever a big race is being run. His wife, Mme. Etancelin, travels with him and manages his pit, probably the only woman in the world in complete charge of an automobile driver's racing pit.

American society will have its eyes on one of its own who is risking his neck and cars tomorrow. Joel Thorn of the banking and Wall street Thorns has several entries in the race, and is driving one of the cars himself. Bob [Henry J.] Topping, on the other hand, is content to let a more experienced driver handle his entry. He will sit on the sidelines while Egbert [Babe] Stapp drives the Topping car.

Henry Topping Will Have Driver Handle His Entry.

McClure Halley, who is well known for his partnership with Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge [the former Geraldine Rockefeller] in the Westminister Dog shows, is entering a car which will be driven by Dave Evans. While Mr. Evans claims no unusual amount of blue blood in his veins, he is the founder of one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, the Hundred Mile an Hour club. Only a handful of racing drivers have qualified for membership in the organization which requires unusual driving ability and great daring.

Theodore H. Morris III. of Villanova, Pa., is quite something in Philadelphia's social life, and is another young blood who wants to get his name on the Vanderbilt cup. No kibitizer's rôle for him. He'll be right down in the thick of things, at the steering wheel of his own car.

The foreign drivers have the advantage over our American lads in that they are more accustomed to winding road races. And if there's anything the new Roosevelt raceway has, it's corkscrew curves.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. W. Burton Ellis is chairman of a committee in search of talent for the Evanston Junior league's musical revue to be presented Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in the auditorium of the Glencoe school. Mrs. Ellis will not have much difficulty with her search, however, for when the league produced a similar show two years ago more than 100 young persons took part in it.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Nov. 24, 1887.

DEAR Julia: Thanksgiving day is almost over, and Will and I are sitting in a somewhat somnolent state in the library. Will has fallen into a light sleep as he lounges in his Sleepy Hollow chair by the fire, but when he breathes heavily it wakens him and he rouses, looks apologetic, and coughs to cover his confusion. Conversation languishes under the circumstances, and I shall take the time to write to you.

Our family—Martha, Sandy, and the children—were here for dinner, and we brought home with us from church to share our turkey two strangers, young men who looked lonely. So there were eight at table to do justice to Selma's dinner. I had put three grains of corn at each place, remindful of the Pilgrims' hard fare before the ship came from England with supplies, and as Will said grace I thought his voice had a special fervor. Little Esmond is getting old enough now to want stories, and he listened eagerly as his grandfather talked of the Pilgrims and their adventures in New England. Of course, not all of this will be remembered, but I think it is well to begin early to impress on the children the character of their forbears who "sought a faith's pure shrine" in a new world.

We attended church today at Trinity Methodist, where union services were held, the churches uniting being the First and Second Presbyterian, Immanuel Baptist, Christ Episcopal [Reformed], and Plymouth Congregational. We were especially anxious to hear the brilliant young minister who has recently come to the latter church from Brown Memorial Presbyterian church of Baltimore. This is the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus. Tall [he must be over 6 feet in height] and sturdily built, for he weighs almost 200 pounds, the young preacher was a striking figure in the pulpit, and so eloquent was he that he frequently was interrupted by applause, led by the ministers who sat on the platform.

His theme was "Anarchism, Capital and Labor, and the Saloon," and his text was "The stars in their courses fought against Sisera." He interpreted these words of Deborah the prophetess to mean that the universe is organized for righteousness, and woe be to him who tries to intercept its progress. Rather should we be on the side of the fighting stars.

Perhaps his most striking period was this [I'm not quoting verbatim, but think I can give his meaning]: "The dice of the gods with which men and governments play are loaded with defeat for him who knows not the secret potencies lodged in every atom of the universe against Sisera."

He thanked God that the stars in their courses fought against Anarchism. This subject is in all minds, as you know, in Chicago. He told of reading banners carried in a procession by agitators: "The employing class are our worst enemies" and "Capitalists are fiends and robbers." He wondered if the American laboring man would allow those who care nothing for our religion and our flag and the homes of the laborers to lead him through blood and fire.

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, noted civic leader of Chicago in the '80s.

But he paid his respects too to the selfishness which is at the bottom of many a colossal fortune. He felt that a church deserved no respect which cried "Peace!" Peace!" when there could be no peace until justice was first established.

His many political allusions caused men to nudge each other during the sermon. Will says it was the best Thanksgiving sermon he ever heard.

Mr. Gunsaulus was educated at Ohio Wesleyan university and ordained in the Methodist church, although he now is a Congregational preacher. We are fortunate to have him in Chicago.

Will has wakened and has decided to take a walk before going to bed.

Your loving friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus [1856-1921] was one of the outstanding religious and civic leaders of Chicago for thirty years. In 1899 he succeeded Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis as minister of Central church, and in this pulpit for twenty years his eloquent preaching drew crowds. As president of Armour institute his influence was felt by thousands of young people. The Gunsaulus room in the Art institute is a memorial to him.

Miss Helen Gunsaulus of the Art institute staf is a daughter. Other living children are Mrs. Henry Schueler and Mrs. Harry Chesley of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Merriman of Allentown, Pa.

Frank Conte, 1343 Flournoy street, writes us that one of the oldest barber shops in Chicago is at 1155 West Van Buren street, occupying a house built in 1872. We are glad to hear of old buildings in different parts of the city.

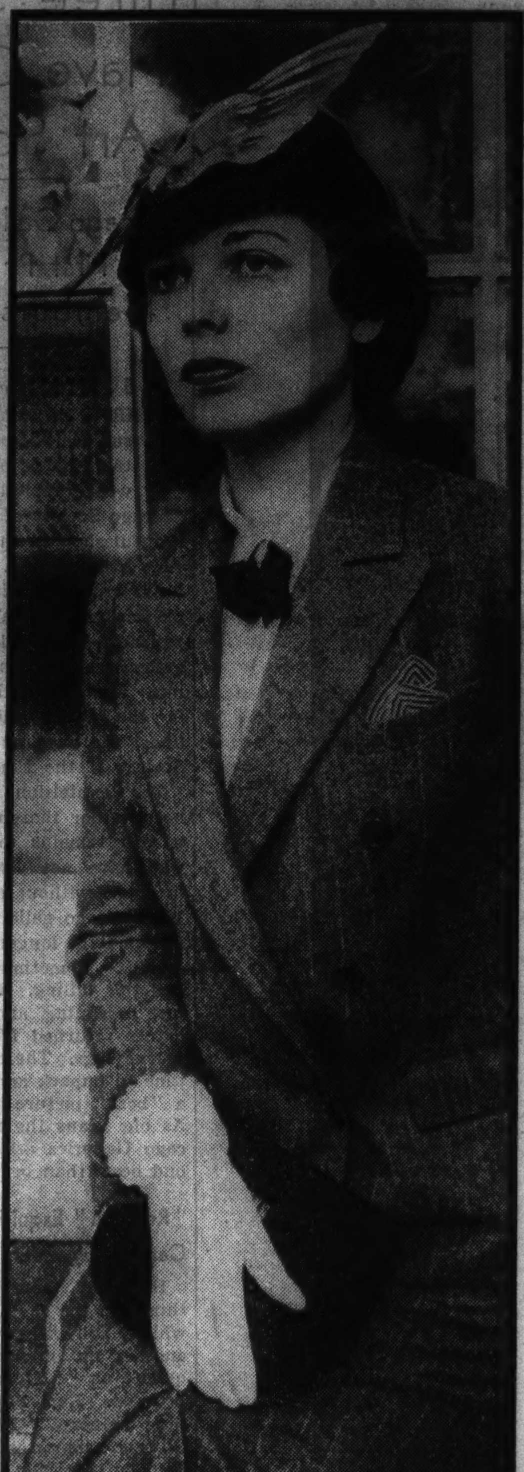
"West Sider" writes: "I saw the play 'The Rough Diamond' from the gallery of Hooley's theater about 1890. It stands out distinctly in my memory, because I had a stitch in my side from laughing at the droll Scotch lad, played by Felix Morris, comedian and character actor with the Rosina Vokes comedy company."

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES

735 North Wabash Avenue.

This red brick house, at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue [formerly Cass street] and Superior street, was built by the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, then pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, which stood in the same block where the Methodist Book Concern building now stands. The Cass street house later was bought by Edward Blair, and here the family lived for many years. It is now a rooming house.

Send stories of old Chicago homes to Herma Clark, Chicago, Tribune.



TOPPED OFF BY BIRD

A winged bird flies high on Mrs. Horatio Rogers' smart new fall hat, and a little bow finishes the collar of the waist that she wears with her tailored suit. Mrs. Rogers is a member of the Evanston Junior league, which is presenting a musical revue at the Glencoe school auditorium the nights of Nov. 5, 6, 7.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Period of the Regency Inspired Romantic Garb

THE days of the French regency inspired many a romantic costume which is included in the present Paris collections, all derived, however, from men's dress of the period. There is shown a brocade jacket, lace frilled at neck and wrist, under a coat of black velvet having the long revers and high turn collar of the period.

Lovely New Drapery Fabric Is Washable and Waterproof

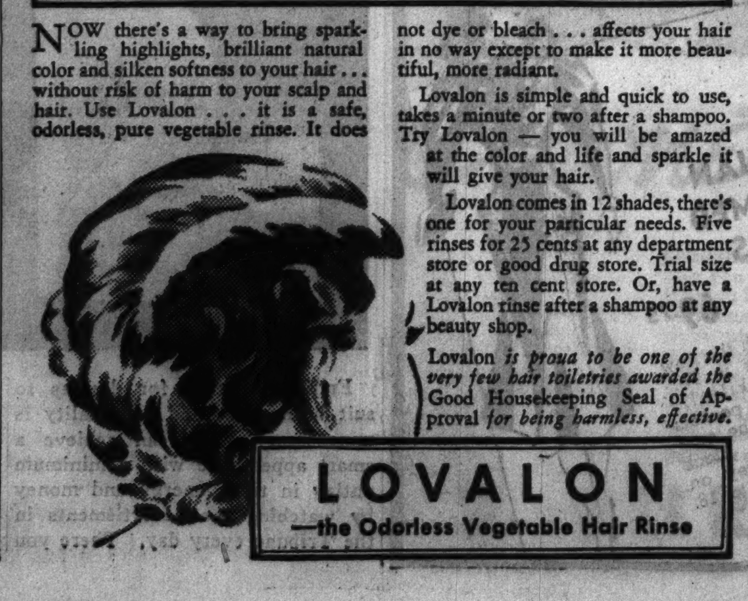
A DRAPERY fabric that is quite new and that is decidedly different is one that looks a good deal like a plain, solid colored chintz, but that is waterproof and washable. Unlike some of the lacker coated materials, it is most flexible and drapes beautifully.

It is available in several colors in a Chicago store. Also, it comes with a metallic sheen added to achieve dramatic quality. The manufacturer states this new fabric contains neither oxidizing oils nor rubber to cause deterioration. Climatic changes—heat, cold, rain—do not affect it.

Besides being used for window draperies it may serve for shower curtains in the bathroom.

"Tailor Made" Gown an Innovation of Eighties

THE elegant eighties saw the introduction of the "tailor made" gown. Before that ladies had only known the modistes as professional constructors of apparel. The introduction of the tailor made gown marked the passing of the "bustle," the street train, and certain other embellishments. It was the first step toward women's sport clothes of today. It displaced, however, some rather agreeable earlier fashions. The "Dolly Varden" type of girl, in her dainty laundered dimities and cambrics, passed into the background in favor of the "mannish woman."



SHOULD WE
Educate Our Sons and Daughters to Drink?
THEN
SEND THEM TO JAIL
for Driving Automobiles While
INTOXICATED?

Some apparently intelligent people tell me that in order to be successful it is necessary to sell liquor in our ballroom.

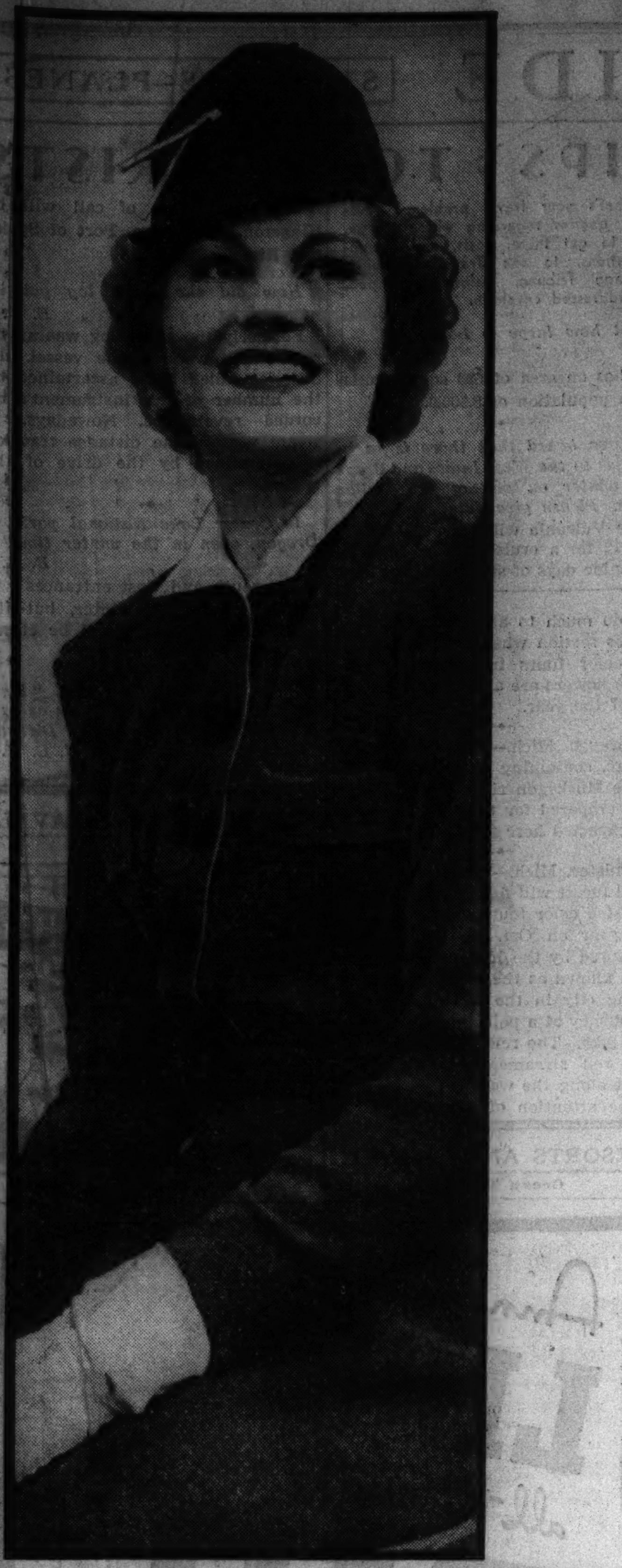
Would these twisted mentalities dare suggest the sale of liquor in our high schools and colleges?

We have no objection to liquor in its proper place. We have always been opposed to prohibition. Yet we know from years of experience in handling millions of young people that next to our schools and colleges the ballroom of today and the movies have become in part the training camp for the youth of the nation.

Therefore we know liquor has no place in our ballroom where your son and daughter seek dancing and entertainment.

J. Louis Guyon.

That is why
WE DO NOT PERMIT LIQUOR
AT
GUYON'S PARADISE BALLROOM
CRAWFORD AT WASHINGTON
You Will Enjoy an Evening at Guyon's
DANCING
THURS., SAT. AND SUN. EVES.
Dance in the Greatest and Largest Ballroom on the Finest Dance Floor in America
You Will Be Thrilled With the Wonderful Dance Music
HERB BUTEAU AND HIS VICTORIANS



IN SMART WOOL FROCK

Miss Julia Walcott wears a smart wool frock, buttoned to the neck, and a military appearing turban, when she comes to the city to take part in the activities that keep the debutantes and their sisters busy. She made her debut last winter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howe Walcott, in Winnetka.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Anna May, the Elephant, Star in "Western"

Company on Location at Big Bear Must Cater to Her Every Whim.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

BIG BEAR, Cal.—[Special.]—Did you ever have elephants in your hair? No? Well, that's because you've never made motion pictures with animals in them.

There's a saying in the industry that making animal pictures will make you an old man in five years or less. After today's experiences we would say that is an understatement.

Paramount phoned us to extend an invitation that went something like this: "Hey, they're making a comedy up at Big Bear. It's all about a circus group that gets stranded in a little western town and gets mixed up with cowboys and bandits—sort of circus and western film together—named 'Arizona Mahoney.' Want to go up?"

We accepted and here we are in the mountains about three hours' drive from Hollywood and over a mile up in the air.

"Arizona Mahoney" is not a superspecial. It is what they call in the trade a "program picture." The company will be on location about ten days. That is, if the elephants behave, it will.

Transportation Facilities Include Trucks and Buses.

Twelve trucks of equipment had preceded our car up the precipitous drive. This was equipment from all departments and included everything but the cameras, which were in two other cars. Two buses to carry the crew and seven passenger cars to carry the members of the cast completed the transportation facilities.

One hundred and thirty-five people made up the company; ten men in the camera department, thirteen grips, eight electricians, four sound men, four men to take care of the horses, which had to be brought up in separate trucks, two at a time, through the mountains; three prop men, three assistant directors, twenty laborers augmented by local labor, four set dressers, and twenty-two drivers.

A comedy company, because of the rapid action demanded by that particular form of entertainment, moves rapidly from place to place, hence plenty of equipment and transportation is imperative. Our first day on location the company was split into three units, all busy photographing different pieces of action in different places.

Hotel bills which include meals and room run around $600 a day. Transportation costs around $650 a day. This includes maintenance of all vehicles and operating costs, with drivers' salaries.

Eleven Members of the Cast Are on Location.

There are eleven members of the cast on location, in addition twelve cowboy riders. Several wives have come but their bills are footed by their husbands in the company. The community of Big Bear, a summer and winter resort, is small, and offers little recreational facilities once the sun has gone down. It is colder than Billy B. D., as the assistant director phrased it, and from the burning sun of midday, which sends most of the crew scurrying to the company doctor for lip salve and anti-sunburn salve, there is a sudden shift of temperature that chases every one to cover and woolen clothing once the sun sinks behind the pinetreed mountain tops.

The troupe is housed in various small hotels around the village and outlying hotel cabins. Morning call is for 4:30. Equipment has to be made ready and makeup put on. Trucks haul things about and the director starts to work even before the sun rises.

Wood fires are built in the cabins, breakfast is pushed in front of sleepy, cranky men, and the day begins. Only the wives can lie abed until things warm up. One of the assistant directors drank seven cups of coffee this morning. The waitress said: "You must be fond of coffee." "Yeah," he replied morosely, "that's why I'm drinking all this hot water to get a little."

Once on the set we find Joe Cook, stage comedian and vaudevillian, who is Arizona Mahoney done up in his gray top hat, cutaway coat, striped trousers, and red flowered vest. He's ready to work, but how about Anna May?

Anna May is the elephant, part minx, part heroine, and part villain—certainly the comedienne of the company. To begin with Anna May is of the wideheaded breed of elephants. After watching her all day we decide that the roundheaded elephants must be phlegmatic and dull.

Anna May Won't Act Unless Her Stooge Is There, Too.

The first difficulty with Anna May is, as her trainer informed the company, that she won't work well unless she has her companion elephant with her. The production manager screamed his head off when he heard that. "What! Two elephants. O, no, you don't. One is plenty," said he. "Well, I'll do my best," said the trainer, "but I know Anna May won't be happy. I don't want a salary for the companion, just transportation."

So Anna May's stooge came along. Jim Hogan, the director, didn't like it either, but the elephant's happiness is pretty important, production costs being what they are. Delays are too costly. The first thing Anna May had to do was kneel, reach under a cabin and drag out a chicken coop and throw it back over her shoulder.

Anna May didn't like it so well. Poking under people's houses must have seemed like eavesdropping to her. She hung back, crossed her front feet, and wagged her head coquettishly from side to side. Finally, after much coaxing and explaining from her trainer, Anna May tried it.

The Leghorn rooster in the crate, probably figuring that all he was getting out of it was some cheap corn and not a stunt man's salary, took a good peck at Anna May's trunk. That fixed it. No coaxing could get Anna May to touch that crate again. They taped the rooster's bill so he couldn't peck. No can do, says Anna May, swaying. They finally took the rooster out and put in a prop chicken for the long shot, a chicken hastily and creditably concocted from cottonwood and adhesive by the prop man. But no do. Then they put fruit on the crate. Still no do. The Leghorn had defeated the elephant.

Director Hogan Reviews His Early Days in Films.

Between worries with Anna May Director Hogan chatted about his early days in films. They go way back to those Sennett days when almost every one who worked in the movies got a certain amount of experience in comedy.

"Back in 1914 I was working for Universal getting $1.60 a day as an extra. The extra dime was for carfare. Lunch consisted of two sandwiches and no beef, or beefing either. There was no time limit on the working hours either. Sidney Franklin and Woody [W. S.] Van Dyke, Sam Woods, and I used to ride side by side bareback, playing Indians.

"We had a wonderful bachelors' club, an old house back of the present site of the Innes Shoe company on Hollywood boulevard. We had to go up the alley to reach it. Twenty-five of us fellows used to live there. There was a huge veranda full of beds which we used to augment our sleeping quarters inside. It cost us $2 a head per month.

"Arthur Rosson, Dick Rosson, Wally Reid, Rex Ingram, Howard Hawks, Wesley Ruggles, Jack Ford, Emmet Flynn, and many others who are famous in films today lived there. We were just young fellows then, mostly onlookers in the film business, and we used to tell each other what we were going to do when we took charge of things. Well, a lot of the boys have done just that.

Remembers Emmet Flynn as Big Shot Director.

"We saw Emmet Flynn become a big shot director and ride a horse around the lot at Metro with a gang of yes men around him. We trained his brother to call him 'Mr. Flynn.' Poor Emmet; he's lost out these late years. Tom Mix was around town playing extra in those days. I remember an early film when Tom was tied to a stake by the Indians and rescued by Wheeler Oakman.

"I remember when Irving Thalberg came to town around in 1920. By then I was living with Bernie Fineman and Bennie Ziedman, and Irving moved in with us.

"I got my first 'up' out at Universal working for Alan Dwan, then directing a two reel opus about the civil war. I was a valuable extra as I had two uniforms—one confederate, one Union—both of which I had swiped. At a moment's notice I could be the blue or the gray. Before the picture was completed I had played both Gen Grant and Gen. Lee by deft manipulation of uniforms and crêpe paper whiskers. I even played the messenger who stuck his hand in the door with the important dispatch. I thought of doing it that way myself. By the time the film was over I had won the civil war for both sides. Dwan asked to meet this wonderman and promptly gave me a job as assistant director.

"I've done a bit of film history making in a way. Around 1916 I was hired as night watchman back at a New York studio where Mary Pickford was making a film, "Less Than the Dust." Pretty soon I was doing this and that on the film. I was on the set the day Douglas Fairbanks came over to meet the famous Miss Pickford for the first time. She was doing a scene and I remember how he leaped to his feet and stared when he saw her come down a long staircase. It was there that the romance began."

Many ups and downs marked Hogan's later career. He was, some six or seven years ago, ace director at the Fox lot. Like many old timers he lost out for a while, but when his pal, Al Hall, was making the Jan Kiepura film, "Give Us This Night," he hired Hogan as assistant, and it was Hogan that took the marcel waves right out of Kiepura's temperament. For this he was assigned director of "Desert Gold" and did so well that he is now under contract to Paramount. "Arizona Mahoney" is his second there.

WINNER OF RIBBONS

Miss Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of the David A. Crawfords of Golf, Ill., always carries home a ribbon or two when she rides in a horse show. She hunts during the season with the Longmeadow, of which Clark J. Lawrence is the master of the foxhounds.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOND OF FOOTBALL

Miss Nancy Knode, daughter of the Oliver M. Knodes of Hubbard Woods, wears a flat, pancakish sort of velvet hat that matches the simple trimmings of her black crepe frock, and that is very becoming to this dark-haired young woman. She will be leaving before long to attend some of the football games in the east.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Broeksmits Home After Summer in White Mountains

Mrs. John E. Broeksmit of Lake Forest, who spent the summer at Chocorua with her family, returned home last week.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

Prof. and Mrs. William James [Alice Runnels], who are at their Chocorua home after a summer abroad, entertained Serge Koussevitsky, leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Mme. Koussevitsky over the week-end.

Mrs. Otto C. Harn of Chicago, who spent autumn at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, goes this week to spend some time in New York before returning home. Wearing costumes of that period, she has given several concerts there of 18th century songs.

Mrs. Rachel Baldwin of Evanston, is at the Mountain View house with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings. They attended the community tea yesterday, following a putting tournament.

Mrs. R. G. Rowe and Mr. H. G. Kemper of Chicago are at the Randall, North Conway, for mountain climbing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blackwell of Chicago, arrived on Monday to pass autumn in Whitefield at the Mountain View. Mrs. Gertrude E. Gladwin of Evanston, arrived last week, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peters are there from Chicago.

Mrs. William H. Kenly, who recently arrived from Chicago, is accompanied by Mrs. Harry K. Lobdell and Mrs. Edward W. Pardridge of Chicago. They are taking side trips to see the autumn foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hull Jr. of Chicago, also Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, Chicago, are late arrivals at Peckett's on Sugar Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Eman L. Beck of Mexico City gave a dinner there last week in honor of Mrs. John G. M. Glessner of Chicago and Littleton, N. H. Mrs. Glessner Lee is at her summer home at the Glessner estate, and Miss Emily Glessner plans to remain at the Ledges until Christmas. She now is entertaining a house party of young people there.

Queries on Homes

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: The south side of our house has a "weeping" brick wall. I have been told that this trouble is due to eroded mortar between the bricks. Should it be repointed, and with what mixture?
DONN T.

ANSWER: If the trouble is eroded mortar, repoint with a mixture of one part cement and three parts sand and 10 per cent lime. However, if the trouble is caused by the bricks being porous, two coats of colorless waterproof paint should be applied to the wall. The advice of an expert on bricks and mortar should be consulted before attempting to remedy the defect.

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: The mortar between the bricks in the walls of our house has been falling out. What causes this and what can we do to correct it?
KENNETH R.

ANSWER: Probably the mortar has too much sand and not enough cement. This tends to make it soft and crumbly. Call in an expert, and check with him on the condition of the mortar. Where the mortar is soft and falling out it can be dug out of the joints for about an inch and replaced with a properly mixed mortar.

ELEGANCE IN ZEPHYR

A perfect suit for immediate wear and later under your coat. The blouse and skirt make an ideal two piece dress. Separate Jackets, Skirts, Sweaters and Cardigans. Dyed to match or contrasting.

MIRIAM GROSS
KNITTED CLOTHES
Guaranteed Non-Stretch
From $14.95 to $45.00
Exclusive with
FRANK COLLINS, Inc.
544 North Michigan Ave.

A Dozen Different Coiffures from Just one Coronet BRAID by Burnham

CURLS
PUFFS - WIGS
TRANSFORMATIONS

Let us show you how the right hair piece can give you a varied allure. We have everything in hair. Many Broadway and Hollywood stars patronize Burnham's because we're unsurpassed for matching shade, highlights, texture. Our artists, working *with the country's largest selection of real hair,* enable us to guarantee a perfect match ... even in the most difficult white, grey, or any of the eleven blonde shades. Private daylight matching rooms. Moderate prices.

E. BURNHAM
138 North State Street • RANdolph 3351

PECK & PECK

From a Britisher's foulard came the pattern of our crepe-spun jacket dress

Here's the type of pattern that you'll find in exclusive silk foulards, for we copied a Britisher's neckpiece to the square! Our new crepe-spun dress wears smiling half-moon pockets; broad shoulders; and a smartly simple shirtwaist collar. Brown, wine and green print. Felt hat, $7.50. 2-piece dress with scarf, $19.75

Peck & Peck

28 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE . . . FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON. SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll)
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT. WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2778

They're smart as a fashion picture—these swagger Red Cross Cobbies. Made for outdoors and youth—you'll see them on Fifth Avenue, in Hollywood, on Main Street. In other words, they're first choice with smartest women everywhere. Come in—choose yours—and remember the price is now only $6.50.

BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Where Keats Loved, Sang, and Suffered

Hampstead Heath House, Setting of 'Ode to Nightingale,' Is Still Standing.

By Frederic Babcock.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAMPSTEAD HEATH, England.—[Special.]—Just before you reach this 240 acre park, not a great distance from the heart of London, you come upon a pleasant road where most of the houses stand behind gardens and amid blossoming trees, thereby permitting the road to retain something of the air of a country lane. The buses carry you within a few feet of it. Then, if you turn up the lane and enter a house which comes almost at once on the left side, you will presently see if your thoughts will not carry you further than any bus has ever carried you.

For the road is called Keats Grove, and the house, which is one of the plain, peaceful dwellings built by the unpretentious generation of Englishmen that won the Battle of Waterloo, was the home of the poet Keats for a year and a half.

Even in his brief life, in which each year meant so much, this year and a half were outstanding. In that time he became engaged to Fanny Brawne, wrote the "Ode to the Nightingale," and suffered an outbreak of tuberculosis which was to prove fatal. In that time he loved most and sang best and in prospect sang no more.

Where a Poet's Thoughts Came From.

It is not altogether an easy thing to visit a poet's home. As poetry is born and not made in poets, so the origins of it are to be imagined and not seen in their homes. Looking at a writer's furniture does not bring you much nearer to him. Only one poet was ever inspired by furniture: Cowper, who, while sitting on his theme, wrote of a sofa. But, either by intention or by fortunate chance, in Keats' house little or no furniture is displayed.

There are only a couple of chairs, for convenience, in the study he used. You have simpler, primary, and therefore nobler things to see. Four good strides will take you across the small, bare study which, by a French window, opens upon one side of the garden. The space, the air, the view out of which Keats' thoughts came are there; you have not the trifles but the dimensions of the poet's life.

On both sides of the fireplace are grained cupboards, emptied of everything unless you count a worn, degilded, lether fringe on the shelves. Against this fringe his hand may have brushed the day he came in from the garden and pushed behind the books the sheets on which was written the "Ode to the Nightingale." It was his friend, the owner of the house, who found the manuscript there.

In the narrow bedroom—it has been somewhat extended since, but its former limit is marked on the floor—you can gauge, unimpeded by the trappings which tired him, what flow of sun came to the poet.

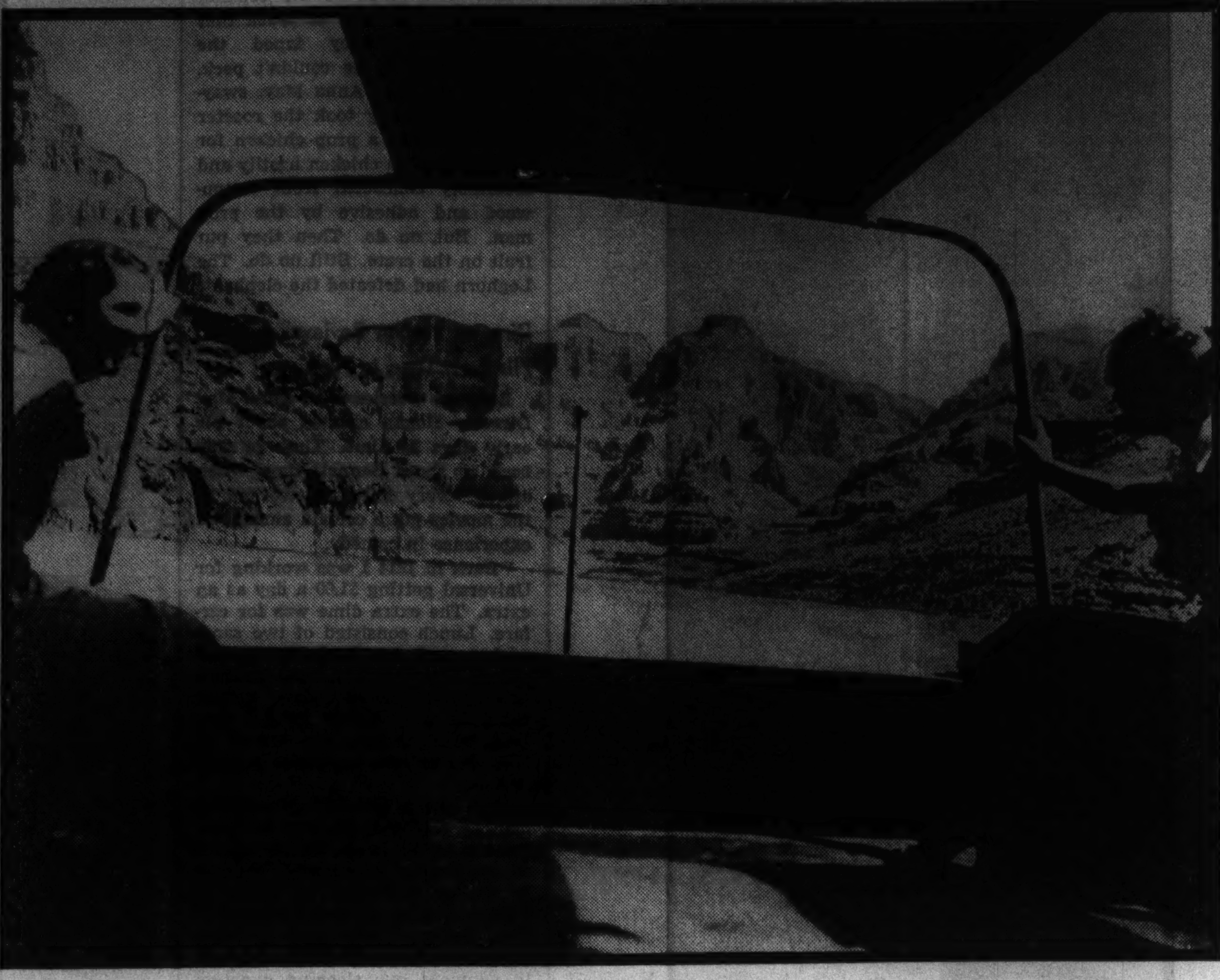
A Ring that's Almost Worthless, Yet Priceless.

The lower room, which gives on the front garden, was not definitly his, though he used it and even lay there when he was ill. It still has some remnants and relics of his love for Fanny Brawne. In particular is the ring he gave her—a garnet of poverty. Intrinsically, this ring is not worth the price of a dinner at any good restaurant. But in these surroundings it is priceless.

If you wish to see Keats' writing, you cross the room and behold his own Shakespeare. In browned ink on an end-leaf is one of his great sonnets, addressed to Shakespeare and to the clouds of Albion, "begetters of our deep eternal theme."

But it was the garden that lifted his works into the sublime. It is a well kept place, with an old mulberry tree and beds of flowers. Here Keats heard the nightingale, night after night. Here he came one day, sat for three hours under a plum tree, made night in his mind, and wrote the immortal words.

The garden is much as same as it was then. The birds still frequent it, and it is still circled by the evergreen laurels that lay their dry crown on the poet's brow.



SIGHTSEEING ON THE WORLD'S GREATEST RESERVOIR

View of Boulder Lake canyon and its reservoir, which holds enough water to provide 80,000 gallons for every American.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

THE ITINERARY of the 1937 world cruise on the Reliance was issued last week by the Hamburg American Line-North German Lloyd. It reveals that the program in the Mediterranean will offer a romantic overture to this globe girdling adventure. This program will embrace nine ports: Tangier, Palma de Mallorca, Barcelona, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Istanbul, Haifa, and Port Said. Continuing through the Suez canal, the Reliance will wend its way to far eastern lands before starting homeward across the Pacific. The cruise is to begin Jan. 10 and end May 25, with 37 ports in 29 countries and islands visited in the course of the 136 days.

Next year's sailings from Vancouver and Victoria to New Zealand and Australia via Honolulu and Suva, Fiji, were announced yesterday by the Canadian-Australasian line. Departures will be made once a month, except in August, when both the Niagara and the Aorangi will sail southward. The voyage consumes a little more than three weeks in each direction.

Indicative of new trends in cruising, the trans-Atlantic liner Aquitania has been assigned to a South American cruise that will take her as far as the mouth of La Plata river, Argentina. The Aquitania is said to be the largest ship ever scheduled to South American waters. She will leave New York Feb. 17 and will call at ten ports and traverse 13,780 nautical miles before returning March 28. The stopping places are Bermuda, Trinidad, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Barbados, La Guaira, Colon, and Nassau.

To give travelers an opportunity to see England at the height of the autumn fair and festival season, and also to take in Holland, Belgium, and France, the French line, in coöperation with the American Express company, will send the Normandie on a special excursion starting next Wednesday. Following a stay in London, the cruise passengers will go on a three day auto trip into rural England, and then be taken to the continent. The party will debark from Havre on the Ile de France Oct. 27 for the return trip. Next winter the French line will have a series of cruises to the West Indies on both the Champlain and the Lafayette.

Significant of the increasing interest in travel, Raymond-Whitcomb has arranged the largest winter cruise program in its history. The schedule calls for nine cruises, with visits to most of the tropical and semi-tropical regions of the world. The season will be opened Jan. 19, when the motorship Stella Polaris sails for the South Sea Islands, the Dutch Indies, southern India, and South Africa. On Jan. 27 the Britannic will start on the first of four trips to the West Indies, and on Feb. 11 the Champlain will make a similar journey. On Feb. 6 the Columbus will leave for a jaunt around South America. A new idea in winter cruises will be launched Feb. 24, when the Champlain will begin an excursion to both the West Indies and the Mediterranean, with stops at such unusual places as Dakar, French Senegal; Santa Cruz, in the Canaries, and Casablanca, French Morocco.

Harold P. Coffin, editorial manager of the Hawaii Tourist bureau, came to Chicago last week with the news that the tourist trafic to the islands this year has been 30 per cent above last year's, and that this winter shows signs of being the biggest on record. Mr. Coffin said the new Clipper service will bring home to Americans the fact that the islands are only a short trip from the mainland.

Following the devaluation of the lira, Thomas Silvestrini, manager of the Chicago office of the Italian line, said Wednesday that, under the new order of things, tourist letters of credit and travelers' checks would be cheaper in Italy than they have been in years. Henceforth the lira will cost the visitor from America only 5.2 cents, as compared with the former rate of 7.6 cents.

Prior to its cruise around the world, the Empress of Britain will take a nine day trip to Kingston and Havana over New Year's day. The date of departure from New York is Dec. 29. Following that, the Empress of Australia will go on six cruises to the Caribbean.

One of the means of "rolling down to Rio" this winter will be on board the Gripsholm of the Swedish American line. The motorliner is to leave Feb. 3 for a 41 day cruise to South America and the West Indies. She will call at Havana, Kingston, and Curacao before proceeding down the coast to Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, and Santos. On the return trip she will stop at Trinidad, Martinique, and Bermuda. The Gripsholm's sister ship, the Kungsholm, this winter will make seven trips to the West Indies.

Many seekers after the unusual in travel objectives this fall are planning to visit the annual Guatemala Feria Nacion, or national exposition, to be held in Guatemala City from Nov. 15 to 22. Details of the spectacle were announced yesterday by L. J. McCalley, Chicago general passenger agent of the United Fruit company. In conjunction with the Illinois Central railroad, that company is operating an all-expense tour to Guatemala for the fair.

One of the features of the exposition, Mr. McCalley said, is to be the Indian village, where members of all of the various tribes of the republic are to be centered. There they will display examples of their weaving, pottery, painting, and other native handicraft. During the fair the Indians will perform their war and religious dances, including the "Dance of the Spanish Conquistadores."

Among the other festivities there are to be horse racing, dancing, raffles, and games.

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question 1. Annapolis, Md.
Question 2. Maine and New Brunswick.
Question 3. Establishing settlements in Kentucky.
Question 4. Mobile, Ala.
Question 5. Massachusetts.
Question 6. The palace of Frederick the Great at Potsdam, Prussia.

Michigan Color Pageant Draws Autumn Throng

Flaming Forests Throughout State Provide Spectacle of Unequaled Beauty.

"UNTIL you have driven from Benton Harbor to Mackinaw City, never far from the shores of Lake Michigan, in October, you have not seen autumn colors at their best," President George W. Anderson of the Traverse City State bank wrote the Tribune Travel department last week.

"Nature is apparently very reckless with her reds, yellows, and browns," Mr. Anderson continued, "and the flaming forests will thrill you with their utter riot of color.

"As you drive along you will begin to notice an increasing green motif, due to the abundance of pines and cedars in the forests. The land becomes more and more hilly, as though nature herself desired to offer to the eye the greatest possible extent of her beauty. As the road winds among the hills, each curve discloses another beautiful vista, and it is hard to realize that such scenery is only a few hours from Chicago."

Grand Rapids, Mich.—October, the Moon of Falling Leaves, is a month of unrivalled beauty throughout Michigan, a month that sees fields and forests, swamps and uplands, dunes and marshes decked in russet and scarlet and gold.

The pageant of color begins to unfold in the upper peninsula before October arrives. Late September sees the hardwood forests north of the strait turning red and yellow, and northern peninsula highways bordered with flaming hues.

From its northern stronghold the pageant marches swiftly southward until by mid-October it has touched every section of the lower peninsula.

Color tour fans who like to hunt may combine their quest for autumn beauty with a chance to take home a pheasant when they visit western Michigan. The 1936 season on upland game opens Oct. 15, which is about the time the fall colors should be at their best.

Reports are that, despite the severe winter last year, the birds will be abundant this fall. The heavy cover of last winter aided in protecting them, and the drouth this summer has made the cover short and light, which will make the birds easier to get.

Grouse shooting probably will be spotty and no better than last year.

Big Rapids, Mich.—Zinnias planted along the streets and highways here will do much to attract the tourists to this section when they plan their fall color tours in west Michigan. These flowers are at their best in the fall of the year.

Newaygo, Mich.—Twenty thousand folders, containing an animated map of the Muskegon river country, have been prepared for the influx of tourists expected here for the color tour.

Manistee, Mich.—The Manistee National forest will figure largely in the Manistee color tour, which will open this year on Oct. 18. The tour is sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Manistee, known as the greatest salt producing city in the world, will start its journey at a point high over Manistee lake. The route will be marked with red streamers. Points of interest along the way will be brought to the attention of the visitors.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Just how large is London? A. J. S.

It has an area of 693 square miles and a population of 8,500,000.

I have heard that there is to be a cruise to the West Indies and Brazil this winter on one of the Italian liners. Please give details. W. F.

The Vulcania will leave New York Jan. 12 for a cruise lasting 27 days, with nine days of sightseeing on land. Among the ports of call will be Kingston, La Guayra, Port of Spain, and Rio de Janeiro.

How did the ship's log get its name? E. V.

Formerly the ship's log was an instrument towed by the vessel, the distance sailed being ascertained by the number of this instrument's recorded revolutions. Nowadays, in steam vessels, the distance traveled is determined by the drive of the engine.

Is Crater Lake National park, in Oregon, open in the winter time? B. G.

The south and west entrances will be kept open this winter, but the north and east gates will be closed by the first heavy snows.

When is the new opera, "Pickwick," to be staged in London as part of England's centenary of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers"? C. L. M.

Nov. 16 to Dec. 5.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
FLORIDA.

Come to SUNNY—ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

Write today for illustrated booklets about the Sunshine City.. General booklet... Hotel booklet... Apartment booklet... School folder. Mention the ones you want. Sent free on request. Address A. D. Scott, Sec'y., Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg.

Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

Announcing LIDO all the way to RIO on a spectacular new VULCANIA CRUISE
Leaving New York.... JANUARY 12

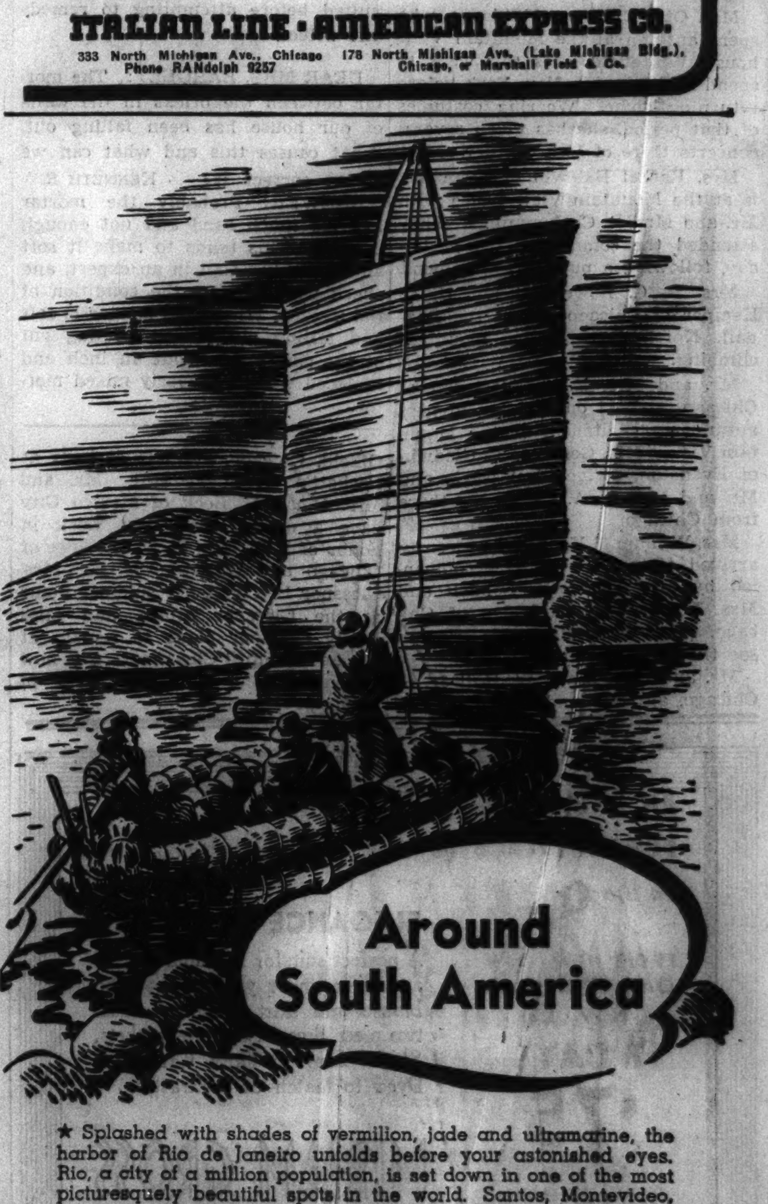
KINGSTON
LA GUAYRA
TRINIDAD
RIO DE JANEIRO
BAHIA
BARBADOS

27 DAYS $325 up
with standard shore excursions $385 up

A RARE opportunity to see the best of the West Indies and three of the most fascinating South American cities... in less than a month! Every port is thrilling... and Rio is the glorious climax of one of the most interesting itineraries ever offered. You travel aboard the newly remodeled Vulcania... with her new Lido Deck and sports facilities, and her entire deck of verandah-suites... the ship of all ships for such a cruise! Enjoy "Southern Route" service, cuisine, atmosphere, entertainment. Wide choice of luxurious accommodations if you make reservations now.

Apply at your own TRAVEL AGENT or any office of the American Express Co. or the Italian Line

ITALIAN LINE • AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
333 North Michigan Ave., Chicago Phone RANdolph 9257
178 North Michigan Ave. (Lake Michigan Bldg.), Chicago, or Marshall Field & Co.



★ Splashed with shades of vermilion, jade and ultramarine, the harbor of Rio de Janeiro unfolds before your astonished eyes. Rio, a city of a million population, is set down in one of the most picturesquely beautiful spots in the world. Santos, Montevideo, the Deauville of the South, and Buenos Aires, South America's most cosmopolitan city, are other cities which invite the traveler. From either of the latter two you can fly to the west coast and voyage northward, through the Panama Canal and back home.

★ Let the Chicago Tribune Travel Bureau help you plan a South American tour. This department of the Tribune Public Service Office can supply you with railroad, plane, bus and steamship schedules, cost of transportation and accommodations en route for trips and tours everywhere. Services are free. Call in person, write or telephone.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES
ONE SOUTH DEARBORN STREET — SUPERIOR 0100 — TRIBUNE TOWER

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

MEXICO
All-Expense-Escorted TOURS $195.00 and up
Private, Air-Conditioned Pullman
Glamorous, mysterious Mexico.. Magnificent mountain and pastoral scenery... Pyramids that rival Egypt's ...Romance everywhere.
DEPARTURES FROM CHICAGO—October 18; November 1, 15, 29
WABASH RAILWAY
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
NATIONAL RWYS OF MEXICO
Also CIRCLE TOURS (Independent Arrangements)—go any day
Send for free booklet
AMERICAN EXPRESS
178 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Ph. Franklin 6565
or Marshall Field & Co. Travel Bureau

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

Right now! An ideal time for these popular WEST INDIES CRUISES

DECIDE now to take a Guest Cruise on the friendly white ships of the Great White fleet. You'll like the excellent cuisine, staterooms that all face the sea, deck sports, orchestras and gay parties... your fellow cruise passengers... and the variety of interesting ports.

from New York
17 DAYS $180—to Havana, Cuba; Jamaica; Panama Canal, Costa Rica. Optional shore trips. Every Thursday.
18 DAYS $175—to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.
Other cruises and tours 10 to 20 days $125.00 up. Sailings on Thursdays and Saturdays.

from New Orleans
Ask about All-Expense "Sunny Sea Cruises" to Guatemala and Spanish Honduras, or to Havana, Panama Canal and Honduras, 12 to 20 days from $153.80. Includes all costs from Chicago.

from New Orleans
16 DAYS $135—to Havana, Cuba, Panama Canal Zone and Spanish Honduras. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.
15 DAYS $147—All Expense Guatemala Cruise with week's visit to the fascinating highlands of Guatemala. See age-old cities, interesting Indian villages, magnificent scenery. 260-mile automobile tour in Guatemala included. Every Wednesday.
8 DAYS $80—to Guatemala and Spanish Honduras. Every Wednesday.

No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Tel. State 7741.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.

Going to NEW YORK Call FRANKLIN 0307 for HOTEL RESERVATIONS and information
PICCADILLY
PRESIDENT
PLYMOUTH
FORREST
CAPITOL
CADILLAC
LISMORE
STANDISH HALL
2500 Rooms with Bath, Shower, Radio
Inquire about all Expense Tours
Dreier Hotel Management Co.
CHARLES KOZMINSKI, Western Representative
307 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Season's most unusual tour combining AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA

VISIT the lands of diamonds, ivory, and gold—native villages, mysterious jungles, Victoria Falls and big game country. Then cross to the other great southern continent—SOUTH AMERICA—the land of amazing contrast and diversity. Here enjoy the glamour of Paris and Madrid and the relics of civilization older than time.

Sails January 23rd on the *S. S. Conte di Savoia*—95 days (month in South Africa) Personally conducted. Strictly first class. All inclusive rate... $1875 up.

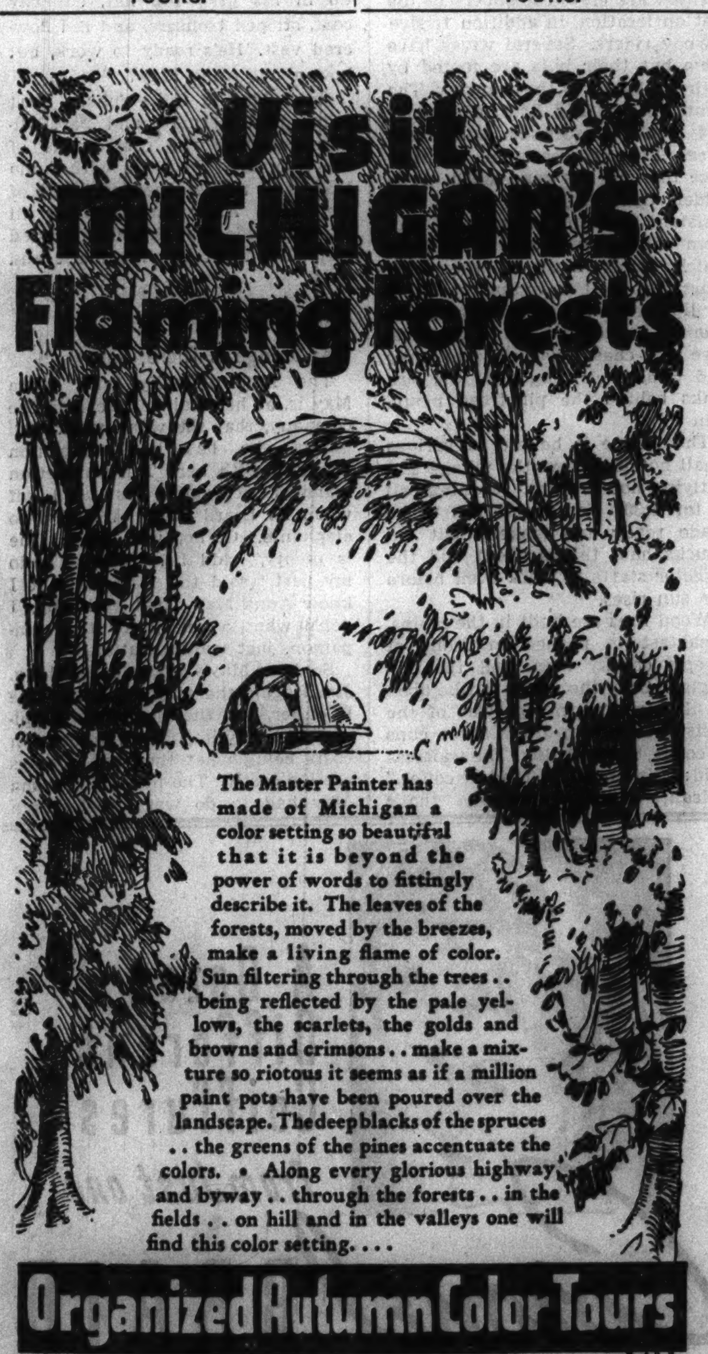
JAMES BORING COMPANY, INC.
333 N. Michigan Ave., State 7213
or MANDEL BROS. TRAVEL BUREAU

Ocean Travel.

SOUTH AMERICA
CRUISES INDEPENDENTLY TOURS
Full descriptive literature now available for winter sailings. We advise early reservations for desirable cabins. Call
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB
320 N. Michigan, Chicago. Phone State 8618

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.



The Master Painter has made of Michigan a color setting so beautiful that it is beyond the power of words to fittingly describe it. The leaves of the forests, moved by the breezes, make a living flame of color. Sun filtering through the trees.. being reflected by the pale yellows, the scarlets, the golds and browns and crimsons.. make a mixture so riotous it seems as if a million paint pots have been poured over the landscape. The deep blacks of the spruces.. the greens of the pines accentuate the colors. • Along every glorious highway and byway.. through the forests.. in the fields.. on hill and in the valleys one will find this color setting....

Organized Autumn Color Tours

Throughout the State there are organized color tours that will take you through the most beautiful sections.. along the banks of streams and lakes whose waters seem to have taken on a deeper and more brilliant blue. • BUT.. Let us send you a copy of James O'Donnell Bennett's delightful little brochure "Michigan's Flaming Forests" describing some of these trips.. yours for the asking.

Copies and complete information may be had by contacting Miss Howe at our Chicago office, 210 North Michigan Avenue, Shaw-Walker Building. Phone Randolph 8897.

or direct from
Michigan Tourist & Resort Association
Box 24 Lansing Michigan
State of Michigan Co-operating

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Solomon Islands Have No Roads, Autos or Movies

March of Civilization Almost Missed British Protectorate in Pacific.

By Mason Warner.

TULAGI, British Solomon Islands. —Tulagi is the principal town in the British Solomon Islands, the port of entry, the metropolisof the more than 5,000 islands in the group, and the seat of government that rules more than 90,000 natives. Its total white population, counting babies in arms, is 37.

This tiny unit of the great British empire has tarif laws and a currency of its own, but no coinage. Australian silver and notes pass for any transactions. The miniature government enjoys a profitable income from the sale of its postage stamps to collectors the world over.

The Solomon Islands are a British protectorate, administered by the colonial office, London, through the high commissioner for the western Pacific, at Suva, Fiji, and administration deputed by him to a commissioner residing in Tulagi.

Big Group, but Little Development.

The main islands are mountainous, heavily wooded, well watered, and thickly populated. They comprise one of the biggest groups in the Pacific, but are the least developed.

Native population is made up of many types of Melanesians, ranging from coal black to chocolate brown. One in every four adults is connected with Christian missions: Church of England, Methodist, Roman Catholic, or Seventh Day Adventist.

Occupations for white men are limited to government service, trading, labor recruiting, mission work, and management of coconut plantations, either on their own or for one of the large corporations operating a number of properties.

Palms, Palms, and Yet More Palms.

In some areas in the Solomons the islands are so close together that the scene appears more like a landscape than a seascape. It looks like a rich tropical country traversed by many deep rivers and dotted with hills and lakes, instead of a part of the ocean chock full of islands, bays, and channels.

Tulagi is an island about three miles around. Half a mile away is the small island of Makambo, head station for the Burns-Philip company. From Makambo can be seen the great plantations of Gavutu. Tulagi harbor is beautiful. It has variety and color, shelving beaches, surf-breaking reefs, low lying atolls in the distance, with coconut palms apparently growing straight up out of the sea; high flung hills on other islands reach for the clouds, and in the bay are a dozen native outrigger canoes. Palms, palms, and yet more palms fringe the shores of a score of islands, big and little. The sun shines radiantly and the waves dance and sparkle in response.

Far from the Haunts of the Tourist.

J. C. M. Scott, manager for Burns-Philip at Makambo, accompanied me on a call upon Capt. N. S. B. Kidson, acting commissioner of the islands. During the conversation it developed that few Americans visit the Solomons. In the last five years only three touring parties have registered at the commissioner's office.

The ordinary type of time wasting tourist from Europe or America is unknown here. There is only one small hotel, with two guest rooms, in all the Solomons; that is at Tulagi. There are no motion picture shows. There are no automobiles, or roads of any kind save native paths. No shops with curios for sale. No picture postcards. No beauty shops. There are no newspapers, not even a weekly. Radio sets are few and far apart.

The Failure of the Fisherman.

Yet Tulagi has an attractive country club, whose forty to fifty members come from miles around to play golf, tennis, and cricket. On its sandy beach is a bathing pool, enclosed in coral walls to afford protection against sharks, of which there are many lurking roundabout in these waters. No people are more hospitable or truly friendly to the stranger than are the white Solomon islanders.

On returning to the Malaita, Dr. Ireland, the ship's surgeon, told me he did not go fishing, as he had planned to do. When asked why, he replied: "A native boy told me fishing was no good. He cast in a line with ten baited hooks, hauled it in, and there were only nine fish on the hooks. He advised me to wait until tomorrow morning."

WHERE FORMALITY RULES AT A MIDDLE WESTERN SPA

The formal gardens at French Lick Springs, in Indiana, form one of the picturesque parts of the 4,000 acres of that resort. The fall season is now at its height there.

Finds No Noise or Vibration on the Hindenburg

"THE most sensational thing about a trip on the Zeppelin Hindenburg is that there is no sensation whatsoever," Herman Theilig of the American Air Lines told the members of the Bons Vivants Monday evening. "Everything was taken for granted; nothing was deemed impossible. If some one on board had told me he would give me the moon, I would have been tempted to believe him."

Mr. Theilig returned recently from a trip to Europe on the German airship. He related that throughout the flight, in both good and bad weather, he was conscious of no motion, vibration, or noise. A hurricane produced a slight lifting of the ship, but not enough to move the glasses on the dinner table.

His description was given at the first of the season's meetings of the Bons Vivants, the society of Chicago steamship and travel agents. It followed a dinner at Harry's New York cabaret. President John F. Gillespie appointed Kenneth A. Cook of the Canadian Pacific chairman of the committee to nominate officers for the coming year. After the meeting there was a special performance of the cabaret's floor show.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bons Vivants will have a golf outing at the Mohawk Country club, near Bensenville.

On South America.

"How to See South America," a booklet recently published by Thomas Cook and Son, illustrates the important developments brought about by the increase in travel to the southern continent. A typical case is the substitution of autos for railway cars on the excursions from Santos to Sao Paulo, using the new motor highway that is becoming known as one of the finest scenic drives to be found anywhere.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor club.]

1. Where is the oldest state house still in use as such in the United States?
   1. Albany, N. Y.
   2. Dover, Del.
   3. Annapolis, Md.
   4. Williamsburg, Va.
2. The Aroostock border wars were disputes over the boundary between:
   1. Washington and British Columbia.
   2. Texas and Mexico.
   3. Vermont and New Hampshire.
   4. Maine and New Brunswick.
3. The Transylvania company was organized for the purpose of:
   1. Establishing settlements in Kentucky.
   2. Building the first railroad in Pennsylvania.
   3. Founding Transylvania college.
4. Where was the first Mardi Gras celebration in this country held?
   1. New Orleans.
   2. Mobile, Ala.
   3. Pass Christian, Miss.
   4. Baton Rouge, La.
5. Which state leads all others in the value of its fisheries?
   1. Washington.
   2. Massachusetts.
   3. Maine.
   4. Oregon.
6. What and where is the palace of Sans-Souci?
   1. The palace of Frederick the Great at Potsdam, Prussia.
   2. A palace built for the Empress Josephine at Versailles, France.
   3. The new home of the league of nations.
   4. The home of Madame de Pompadour at Fontainebleau, near Paris.

[Answers on page eight.]

CHICAGOANS ON THE MOVE

ON the Conte di Savoia when it set sail for Italy yesterday were Joseph S. Vogt, Mrs. H. L. Alden, Mrs. Georges Kremm, and the Misses Diane, Adrian, and Covey Kremm, all of Chicago. The Rev. J. M. Murphy went over on the Rex. Dr. Ernst Beutler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McKeown, all of this city, and Mrs. Kate Wilms of Milwaukee left for Europe Thursday on the Deutschland. On the Bremen, leaving New York at midnight last night, were Mrs. M. Wood of Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. T. Marshall Olsen of Madison, Wis.

Among the Chicagoans who have been taking autumn vacations in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baty and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes.

Returning from Europe on the Conte di Savoia Thursday were A. Shapiro, Louis Toffonetti, Arthur J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Goodman, Miss Joan Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Delrose, and Mrs. R. G. Jewell. Mr. and Mrs. Roley Stewart of Rockford arrived Tuesday on the Ile de France.

Richard Griesser was aboard the Zeppelin Hindenberg when it reached Lakehurst Thursday on the first half of its tenth and last voyage of the season. The Very Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and James Christy arrived in New York Thursday on the Bremen. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ramsey of Madison, Wis., came back the same day on the Hamburg.

Wisconsin Parks Open Year Round

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin's 18 state parks and five state forests will hang out no "closed for the season" signs this fall, but will welcome visitors during the autumn and winter months. This was announced by C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks for the Wisconsin conservation department.

Mr. Harrington said tourists are discovering that the fall season, and even early winter, offer attractions in the parks and forests not found in the summer months. October and November are especially good for hiking and nature study.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

ABLE REPORTING.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—To the Travel Editor: A compliment to you and your feature writers for able reporting. THE TRIBUNE Travel section has long been a source of joy to me.

I have followed and clipped all of those highly interesting and factual travel letters of Mason Warner. Cousin Eve's current letters from Peiping, China, and those of Mr. Warner's, which you ran some time ago, truly complement each other. Such reporting, different in viewpoint, surely creates a vividly panoramic picture of the far east.

From the viewpoint of a writer, as well as a travel fan, may I hope for many more letters from both Cousin Eve and Mason Warner.

RAYMOND E. BRANDELL.

BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY.

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 5.—To the Travel Editor: I have just returned from a "foliage tour," and I feel I must pass on to your readers some of the gorgeous sights I have seen.

Owing to the recent rains and now the heavy frosts, the autumn colorings are breath-taking. These are some of the highlights:

The Cliff drive at Ishpeming, Mich.

From Houghton, the 50 mile trip over the Mountain drive. Lake Superior on the one side, and a vast, rolling sea of brilliant color on the other.

From Houghton to Ontonagan, through the virgin forest. From Ontonagan, the drive to Victoria dam, and from there to Iron Mountain, stopping at Lake Golden [a sapphire body of water, with high banks of brilliant color, and then Chicagoan and Fortune lakes.

On to Menomonie by way of Pembine, Wis. Here drive up the winding Menominee river, and on the return trip take the Bay Shore road to Escanaba, through the state park of virgin forest, and along Green bay.

A direct route from Chicago to Menominee, then to Escanaba, Ishpeming, Houghton, Marquette, and surrounding country is also very beautiful.

MRS. A. M. MCCORMICK.

THE LARGEST TREE.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—To the Travel Editor: My husband and I have been enjoying the Travel Quiz prepared by the Chicago Motor club. However, there was an error in the quiz of Oct. 4. The Gen. Grant tree was called the largest specimen of the sequoia gigantea.

Any one who has been to Sequoia National park and Gen. Grant National park knows that the honor goes to the Gen. Sherman tree. Here are statistics taken from the bulletin, Sequoia National Park, published by the United States department of the interior: Gen. Sherman, 600,120 board feet; Gen. Grant, 542,784 board feet.

For the general information of those following the Travel Quiz I hope you will see that the error is corrected.

MARTHA H. WIEBE.

Larger Quarters.

The Hayes Travel service increased its facilities last week by moving from 318 South Michigan avenue to larger quarters at 193 North La Salle street.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

ĆALIFORNIA
FINEST FASTEST BUS SERVICE
CHOICE OF FOUR SCENIC ROUTES
"See America Best"—on a Greyhound trip to California—going via one scenic highway, returning another if you wish. New super-coaches on many schedules — NiteCoach sleeper service from Kansas City.
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO SACRAMENTO SAN FRANCISCO $29.50 Round Trip $49.50
PHONE: WABASH 7700
Union Bus Terminal: 1157 S. Wabash; Loop: 170 N. State St., Sherman Hotel; South: 6302 Stony Isl.; North: Wilson & Broadway.
GREYHOUND

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

Spend this winter on a President Liner Escorted Cruise
ROUND THE WORLD
Or, if you like, go as you please for just $815 First Class!
Sail across the blue Pacific along the Sunshine Route on one of the trim celebrated President Liners to 21 of the most colorful ports in the Orient, India, Egypt and Europe this winter. Whether you go under the leadership of a nationally known tour conductor or go independently you will be assured of the same famed President Liner services . . . for these friendly ships that sail fortnightly from California are almost identical. Accommodations are available now as low as $815 First Class. See your own Travel Agent for full details, or
110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET • CHICAGO • STATE 9667
DOLLAR Steamship Lines

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

GO WEST TO NEW STRANGE LANDS

WORLD TOURS Via Australia $627.20 UP
Tour No. 4 includes Honolulu, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Aden, the Mediterranean, England. Before you book any world tour, get folder of six most popular routes. Go by Canadian Pacific in combination with *Peninsular & Oriental* and *British India Steam Navigation Companies*, and other lines. $835.60 by First Class-Cabin Atlantic; $627.20 by Combination of Classes.

WORLD TOURS Via P&O $579.90 UP
On Tour No. 3 see Japan, China, Singapore, India, Suez Canal, the Mediterranean, and London. Go on one inclusive ticket. $853.50 by First Class-Cabin Atlantic; $579.90 by Combination of Classes.

NEW ZEALAND 65-Day Tour $650 UP
65-day all-expense tour . . . $808, First Class; $650, Cabin Class. Go via Hawaii and Fiji, and spend 30 days in New Zealand. Or go on to Australia and enjoy 20 days ashore . . . $862, First Class; $681, Cabin Class. From Vancouver and Victoria on the up-to-1936 *Aorangi* or the *Niagara* of the *Canadian Australasian Line.*

HAWAIIAN TOUR 27 Days $362.50 UP
Holiday de luxe. Arrive in 5 fast days by *Empress*, enjoy 15 days ashore, then return on the *Aorangi* or *Niagara*. From Vancouver or Victoria. All expenses: $437.50 up, First Class; $362.50 up, Tourist and Cabin Class. Send for tour booklet.

TO THE ORIENT 10 Days $280 UP
Reach Yokohama in 10 fast days by *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia*. Low round-trip fares: $499 up, First Class; $280 up, Tourist Class. Or go via Honolulu in 3 days more by *Empress of Japan* or the *Empress of Canada*. From Vancouver and Victoria in Canada's Evergreen Playground to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Inquire about all-expense tours.

XXXIII International Eucharistic Congress
MANILA, P. I. FEB. 3-7, 1937
Special sailing of the Empress of Japan, January 9. Choice of 10 all-inclusive tours, including Eucharistic Congress (Orient), around the World, South Seas.

FOLDERS - MAPS - INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service from *your own travel agent* or K. A. Cook, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wab. 1904
Canadian Pacific

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

BERMUDA NASSAU FURNESS
AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION FOR FALL VACATIONS . . . 3 TRIANGLE TRIPS on the QUEEN of BERMUDA
FROM NEW YORK Oct. 27, Nov. 5, Nov. 12
7 DAYS $75 up INCLUDING PRIVATE BATH
Daylight day in Bermuda. 11 A. M. to midnight in Nassau.
Again—this year! Famous trips with three brilliant features that made a sensational hit with travelers last year . . . and the year before. The sports and sightseeing wonders of Bermuda . . . the gayety of tropical Nassau, by day and night—plus a glamorous cruise on the "pleasure-planned" Queen of Bermuda, with special entertainment program under expert Cruise Director. Try to think of any better way to spend a week! And if you wish to prolong your trip, make a delightful
FALL TRIPS TO BERMUDA
Sailings twice weekly from New York on the Monarch of Bermuda and the Queen of Bermuda. $50 up Round Trip Including Private Bath
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, Lake Michigan Bldg., 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

MADEIRA MOROCCO BALEARIC ISLES SPAIN MONACO ITALY GREECE TURKEY THE HOLY LAND EGYPT SOMALILAND INDIA . . . 10 days here CEYLON
JAN. 10 1937 FROM NEW YORK
World Cruise COMPLETE
Not one of our 37 ports would you be willing to miss . . . and a number, including French Somaliland and Turkey, are not offered on any other world cruise. This itinerary is the combined wealth of more than twenty previous world cruises.
PENANG MALAYA SIAM SINGAPORE JAVA SEMARANG BALI . . . 2 days here PHILIPPINES CHINA . . . 9 days here KOREA JAPAN . . . 9 days here HAWAII CALIFORNIA PANAMA CUBA NEW YORK ON MAY 25
$1900 upward EXTENSIVE SIGHTSEEING EXCURSIONS INCLUDED
THE IDEAL CRUISESHIP Reliance
World famed for the completeness of pleasures in cruising . . . of delightful salons, beautiful suites, spacious promenades, tiled open-air swimming pool, sport decks, a cuisine and attentive service delighting all voyagers.
Eastward for 136 Days, to the all-time shrines of world travelers, each land in ideal travel seasons.
Blue-and-Gold Book, Reservations, from your Local Travel Agent, or
Hamburg-American Line North German Lloyd
130 West Randolph Street, Chicago. Telephone: Franklin 4130

29 PORTS IN MADEIRA GIBRALTAR SPAIN RIVIERA ITALY GREECE PALESTINE EGYPT INDIA CEYLON STRAITS SIAM JAVA BALI PHILIPPINES CHINA JAPAN HAWAII CALIFORNIA PANAMA 125 DAYS
As an Empress goes
Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 9 1937
Canadian Pacific
Fares from $2300 (with bath from $3990), including standard shore programme. See YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or K. A. COOK, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Phone Wabash 1904.

TO EUROPE AND BACK $167.
Tourist Class—Minimum Round Trip Rate
Choice Accommodations Still Available
SAILINGS EVERY ALTERNATE FRIDAY
See Your Local Agent or
ARNOLD BERNSTEIN LINE

Superior Accommodations in Cabin, Tourist & Third Class
Sailings from New York
VEENDAM • OCT. 17
STATENDAM • OCT. 29
VOLENDAM • NOV. 7
for ENGLAND • FRANCE • HOLLAND
For information, your Travel Agent or
Holland-America Line
40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

Advertise in the Tribune

COLUMBUS DAY SALES

For Boys! Girls! Tots! Women! Men! Home!

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

1,000! Showroom Samples! "As-Ares"! One-of-a Kinds! Surplus Stocks!

Dresses Made to Sell for $7.95 to $13.95

Boys' Shark-Tip Oxfords

Durable Gro-Cord Soles! Solid Leather Uppers! Goodyear Welt Stitched!

Black or Brown Elk Uppers! In sizes from 1 to 6. Genuine Shark-tips that resist scuffing and wear remarkably well. Mail and phone orders filled, call State 1500, Local 33.

$2

Columbus Day HIGHLIGHT SPECIAL! At last mothers will be thrilled to discover that their youngsters can have shoes as husky, tough and sturdy as they need . . . at great SAVINGS!

Sale! Boys' and Girls' "HAPPI-FEET" SHOES

Goodyear welts, durable leather soles and combination last. Careful workmanship. Ideal for school or dress.

Patent black or brown Elk, shark-tip oxfords, new wide straps. Sensational values for Monday. Sizes 5½-3.

$2

Children's Shoes—Upper Subway—Wabash.

Now at **$5**

Just Look at These Typical Values!

- 30 Misses' genuine Alpacas, football colors, "As-Ares," regularly $10.95!
- 150 Misses' Dresses, regularly $10.95; manufacturer's surplus stock; many perfect!
- 10 Misses' manufacturer's samples, 1-of-a-kind; cost $15 to $25 to make!
- 94 Misses' Velveteens, Gamza Crepes, Wools; slightly imperfect, if perfect worth $8!
- 56 Misses' TRANSPARENT VELVET TUNICS, fabrics by famous mills!
- 128 Women's Alpacas, Crepes, 1 and 2 pc. styles; sizes 38-44, 16½-24½; regularly $10.95!
- 132 Women's "As-Ares" of regular $7.95 dresses; sizes from 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Every Fabric, Every Style in the Group! Every Dress Hand-Picked!

Lower Subway—Fashion Center.

Smart-Looking and Durable!

Boys' Suits! Corduroy

Zipper Fronts, Sport Backs!

$3.95

Hurry! Limited Quantity!

Real VALUE SCOOP! The jacket is full lined for added warmth. The knickers are fully lined, with knit cuffs. Brown and grey specked patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders taken.

Boys—Upper Subway—Wabash.

With Zips at Ankles!

Girls' 3-Pc. Snow Suits

$6.95

Plaids and solid colors with contrasting trims. Kasha lined jackets, action backs. Navy, brown, green, wine. Sizes 7 to 16.

Fleece Coats for Teens

Belted back, Gibson girl sleeves. In green, navy, brown, wine. Sizes 10-16. Also fur trim coats at this low price. Sizes 7-16.

$10.95

Girls—Lower Subway

For One Day Only! Monday!

Corduroy OVERALLS

TOTS' Perfect Play Togs!

$1

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

In navy blue. With cuff bottom and patched pockets. Strongly made for long wear. Sizes 2 to 7.

Polo Shirts, 3 to 8 . . . . 65c

Tots—Upper Subway—Wabash.

These Have Sold Out Three Times! Here's More!

Velour Finish Felts

With Clever Trims and New Details!

$1.95

Shop Early, Monday!

Flattering fashions that sell out every time we advertise them. In black and the newest Fall colors. There's always an ever-changing variety of newest styles at Mandel's Subway.

Upper Subway—State.

Beautiful Furs! Newest Fashions! Quality Fabrics!

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Amazingly Low-Priced!

$24.75

Newest styles, shown in exclusive shops for many dollars more! Semi-fitting and princess silhouettes. Clever collars, borders and front placements. Sizes 14-20, 38-44.

Fur Trims of: American Badger, Grey Fox, Mink Dyed Marmot, Beaver—dyed coney, Black Caracul (lamb), and others.

Plaid Back Coats

For All-Around Wear! **$8.75**

Even Detachable Plaid Blanket Lined Coats, Worth More!

Selected heavy woolens, loose or fitted backs. Several styles in brown or gray colorings. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lower Subway—Fashion Center.

These Sold Out at Higher Prices!

Custom Knit Frocks

Grand Assortment of Styles and Colors!

$5.95

No Mail, Phone Orders!

Just one of many styles in this wonderful assortment. Copies of best sellers that've sold for much more! (Sketched) a two-piece boat neck style in black, rust, royal, cherry, brown, green. 12-20.

Lower Subway—Sport Shop.

Columbus Day Sale of Children's Hosiery!

Boys' ⅞ Length Golf Hose at 3 Pairs $1

59c pair values! 60% wool. Sporty patterns, "British checks," argyles, plaids. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boys' ⅞ Length Golf Hose at 4 Pairs $1

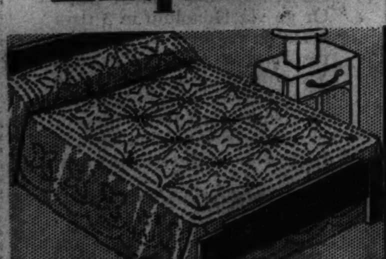
1st quality! Fine twisted yarns, sporty patterns, plaids, argyles, "British Checks." 7½-11.

Girls' ¾ Length Quality Hose 4 Pairs $1

39c-50c values! Slight irregs. of famous brand. Variety of colors and novelty tones. 8½-10½.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled on $1 or More. *Hosiery—Upper Subway—State.*

Exquisite Hand-Embroidered Banquet Sets



642 Samples! Closeouts!

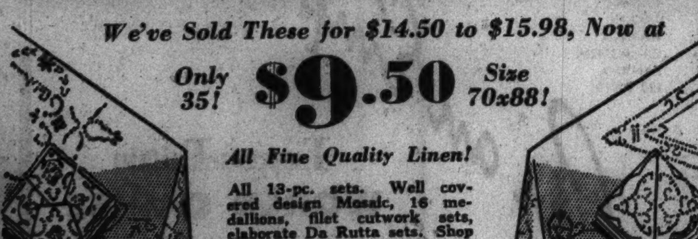
$4.98 Candlewick Bedspreads, Now

No Mail or Phone Orders **$2.59**

Some chenilles, too! Hand-tufted candlewicks. Full or twin sizes. Some slightly soiled. Not in every pattern or color.

Upper Subway—State.

We've Sold These for $14.50 to $15.98, Now at



Only 35! **$9.50** *Size 70x88!*

All Fine Quality Linen!

All 13-pc. sets. Well covered design Mosaic, 16 medallions, filet cutwork sets, elaborate Da Rutta sets. Shop early while quantity lasts.

Lustrous Damask Banquet Sets . . . $7.95

Only 63 sets. Regularly $15. 13 pieces, size 68x90 quality rayon cloth and 12 19x19 napkins, all neatly boxed. Green or blue.

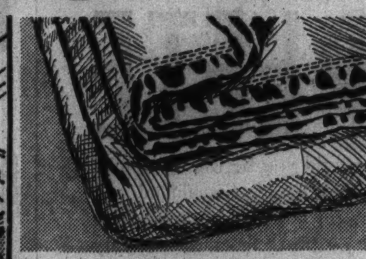
Shop Early! See These 9:30 A. M. Specials!

Only 100! Hand Emb. Grass Linen Bridge Sets, $2 val., set, $1.00
53x67 Linen Damask Cloths, white with colored borders, $1.19
67x88 Imported Lace Cloths, made to sell for $2.50, now $1.59

	Regularly	Sale Price
31 Irish Linen Dbl. Damask Pattern Cloths, 70x90	$6.98	$4.95
26 Irish Linen Dbl. Damask Pattern Cloths, 70x108	$7.98	$5.95
18 Irish Linen Dbl. Damask Pattern Cloths, 70x126	$10.95	$7.95

Matching Napkins, 22x22, at $4.95 Dozen

Linens—Upper Subway—State.



Only 108! Regularly $4.50!

25% Wool! Block Plaid BLANKETS

$2.98 *Pair*

Perfect quality! 3" sateen binding! Size 70x80. Rose, blue, orchid or green plaids. No mail or phone orders.

33% Wool Blankets

Only 250! Regularly $5.49-$5.95. 70x80! 8 color choice. **$4.49**

Upper Subway—Wabash.

SAMPLES! Slight Irregulars! SALE!

Tunic and Short Blouses

$2.95-$5.95 Values When They're Perfect!

$1.59

Newest Fall Colors!

TUNICS in moire, black rayon satin, crepe with gold and silver embroidery. SHORT MODELS in crepes, rayon, satin challis, rayon taffeta. Dressy or tailored types. Sizes 32 to 40. Long or short sleeves, novelty weaves.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Upper Subway—State.

FIRST in Chicago at This Low Price!

Glove Leather Bootees

Soft Capeskins! With Warm Fleece Lining!

$1.09

With Heel $1.39

Warm as toast. Padded capeskin soles and heels. Brown, red, blue, black capeskins with real sheepskin cuffs. Sizes 4 to 8. No half sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500 Local 33.

$150,000 Purchase! 10,000 Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats $15

The Suits—Single or double breasted. Sports backs, plain backs in cheviots, serges, pure worsteds, tweedy fabric twists. Newest Fall shades and patterns. Sizes 32-46, including all models.

The Topcoats—Tweeds, fleeces, cheviots, raglans in full belted or half belted styles. Balmacaans, single or double breasted. Sizes 33 to 44. Newest shades and patterns.

The Overcoats—Fleeces, meltons, smooth faced or soft fabrics. Raglans, Balmacaans, full belted, half belted, loose or snug fitting models. Newest patterns, shades. Sizes 33 to 46.

Men's Dept., Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS Columbus Day Values

We Have the Dresses

For Every Hour

of Your Busy Day

and NIGHT

$10.95

Black broadcloth goes to town . . . with circular flare skirt, square shoulders and two-tone trim **$10.95**

Double duty crepe removes its jacket at cocktail time to reveal a lace neckline at back, and fitted, high bustline. Black, wine, royal blue **$10.95**

Evening entrance in a swish of taffeta, with deep flounce at hem. Black and leaftone colors **$10.95**

All three styles in sizes 12 to 20.
Mandel's Pin Money Dresses—Fourth—Wabash.

Sale!

Presenting The Princess— The Tunic—The Swagger in

FURS

$165

for That Look of Luxury

Select the style that does most for you, letting the well planned lines enrich the regal beauty of these hand-picked pelts. Choose:

Persian Lamb
Grey Kid
Raccoon
Mole
Jap Mink Paw
Persian Paw
Natural Grey Squirrel
Black Kid Caracul
Brown Moire Seal
Black Moire Seal
Grey Krimmer Lamb
Russian Fitch

Pay Only 10% Down

or Ask About Our Other Convenient Payment Plans.

Mandel's Fur Salon— Fifth Floor—State.

Junior Chicagoans Come Out to Play In

$22.75

Louise Mulligan's

Captivating Creations

"Queen's Daughter" . . Princess crepe with a love of a lace collar . . . Black, brown, dark green, Gibraltar blue. 9-17. Wear it buttoned down front or back.

"French Dressing" . . new version in alpaca of a style favorite. Contrast suede trim, wide belt . . . lace edging. Black, brown, rust, blue. 11-17.

"Ruffled and Ready" . . crepe with mousseline de soie collar and cuffs, lace edged. Wide belt. Black, brown, forest green, New Yorker blue. 11-17.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.
Mandel's Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth—State.

A—Double club collar, 2 pockets, crocheted buttons.

B—Boat neckline, 3 crocheted buttons on each shoulder.

Also 2 Other Styles Not Sketched.

Sport Shop Successes $8.95

"Man-Cuna" Knitted Dresses

This yarn is pretty special—you know it by a trade marked name at higher prices. It's an incredibly soft, stretch-resistant, and brilliantly lustrous knit of mohair yarn . . . luxurious in feel and luscious in black, green, red, rust, blue, natural, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Mandel's Sport Shop—Third—Wabash.

Special! Dramatic Full Length

Black Velvet Evening Wraps

$15

Hood your head or let your face flower above the petal collar. Both styles are full length and fitted. 12 to 20. Also style for women, not sketched . . . full length with ascot tie. 38 to 44.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. Illinois Orders add 3% for State Occupational Tax.

Mandel's Pin Money Coats—Fourth—Wabash.

2nd Floor Fashion FABRIC Successes

Sells Regularly for $2 a Yard!

BLACK WULLCO SUEDE CREPE

For costumes, blouses, tunics. We've sold thousands of yards at $2. Also in brown, wine, dark green, navy, rust, American Beauty, pink, white, Cocktail red. yd. $1

$3.95 to $5.95 Yd. Metallics

Printed, brocaded lames. For tunics, evening wraps. $2.95 yd.

Mandel's Fabrics—Second Floor—State.

Very, Very Special! Dress Up and Casual

WOOLENS

$2 yd.

- 2,000 yards specially purchased for this event.
- 469 yards of our own $2.50 and $3.50 woolens reduced for this selling.
- Suede finishes, failles, tweeds, nubby weaves and sheers.
- Choose from all the new fall colors.

Mandel's Woolens— Second Floor—State.

$17.50

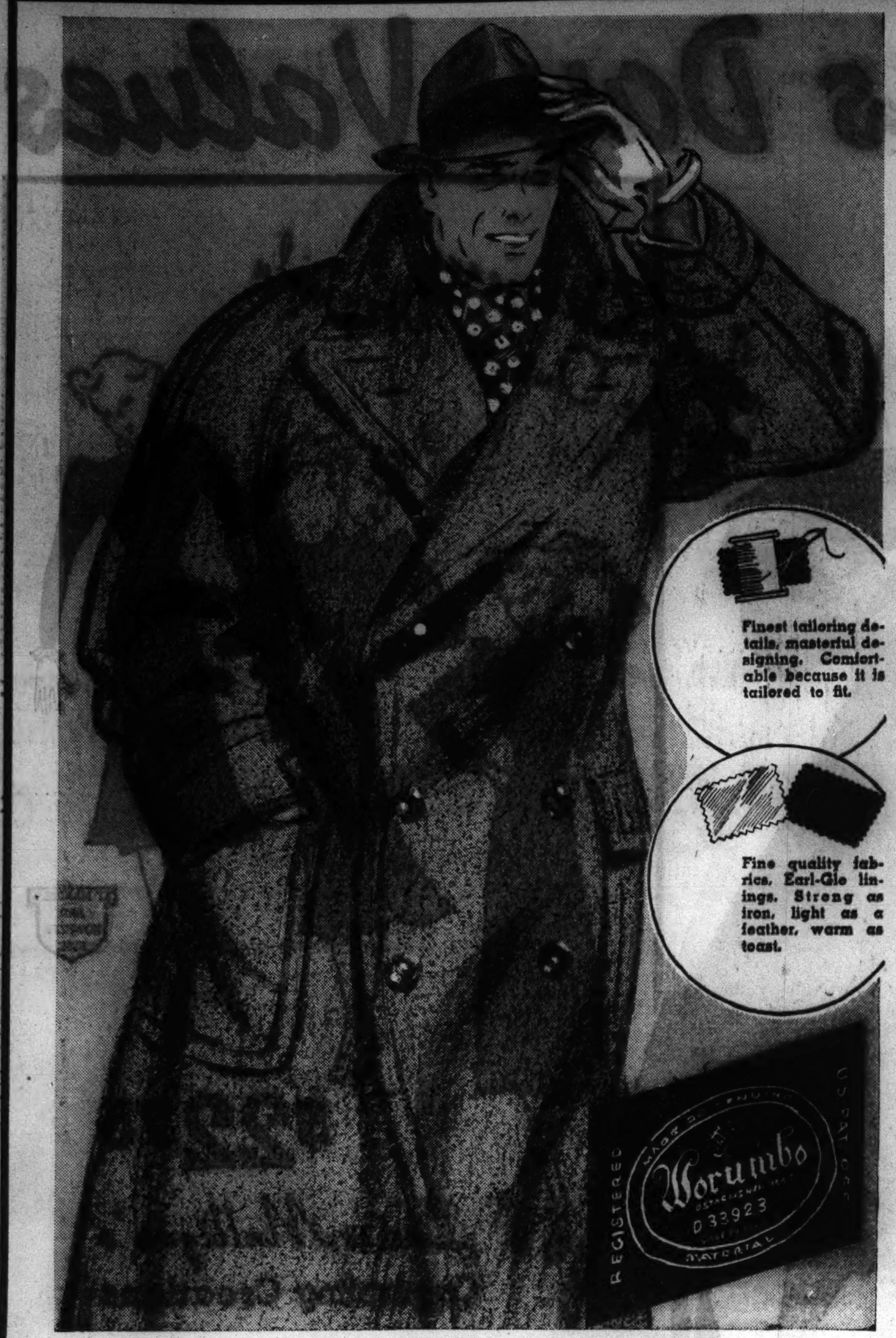
Paris Applauds Coral Accent on Black

You're inviting admiration when you add coral contrasts to the chic sophistication of black . . . the fashion love of two continents.

Short sleeve black crepe with coral beads on Peter Pan collar and double bands above the elbow. 12-20.

Long sleeve black crepe with coral beaded girdle and four coral roses at high cowl neckline. 12-20.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.
Mandel's Pin Money Dresses—Fourth—Wabash.



Mandel's for Men Who Want a Real Coat

Famous Registered WORUMBO OVERCOATS

This Famous Overcoating Usually Found Only in Higher Priced Overcoats **$33**

Of course you want a fleecy, soft coat. One that will keep you warm in spite of cold, brisk winds. One that will give you a man-about-town look and wear like iron. The answer is one of Mandel's splendid Worumbos. Town ulster or raglan styles in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

$5 DOWN—20 Weeks to Pay
Small carrying charge. None if payments completed in 10 weeks.

Mandel's Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price

Last Week of Hobby Show
Don't fail to see the interesting exhibit of rare collections. Show closes on Saturday, October 17.
Mandel's Club Woman's Bureau, Ninth Floor, State.

New Square Watch Set with 16 Diamonds. 14 Kt. White Gold. 17 Jewel, **$39.50**

Baguette Platinum Watch Set with 2 Baguettes, Platinum, 17 Jewel, **$69.50**

Platinum Watch, 36 Round, 2 Marquise Diamonds 17 Jewel, **$89.50**

Diamond Bracelet Watch. 68 Diamonds, 2 Baguettes, Platinum. 17 Jewel, **$159.50**

Diamond Prices Are Going Up

But Mandel's Still Brings Great Values in Solitaires, Wedding Rings and Watches

Anticipating a change in the diamond market, we purchased many, many beautiful gems months ago . . . affording you savings now of 20%. Take our advice, and make a timely investment in beauty!

Diamond Solitaire Rings
Diamond Platinum Mountings

Aprox. Weight	Value	Price
1 Carat	$298	$249.50
3/4 Carat	225	179.50
5/8 Carat	165	137.50

Diamond Wedding Rings
in Platinum Mountings

Approx. Weight	Value	Price
Diamonds all around	$49.50	$34.95
1 pt. Channel setting	65.00	49.50
2 pt. wide fishtail set	76.50	64.50

Mandel's Diamonds—First Floor—Wabash.

It's Easy to Pay the Mandel Way! Only 20% Down!
Use Mandel's Deferred Payment account, 20% down ($5 minimum) on diamond purchases of $25 or more. Small carrying charge. If payment is completed in 90 days, no carrying charge.
• Small Deposit Holds Purchase Until Christmas.

9 Diamond Fishtail Ring, $16.95 · *15 Diamond Platinum Ring, $24.95*
1-3 Carat Platinum Solitaire, $59.50 · *1-2 Carat Platinum Solitaire, $89.50*

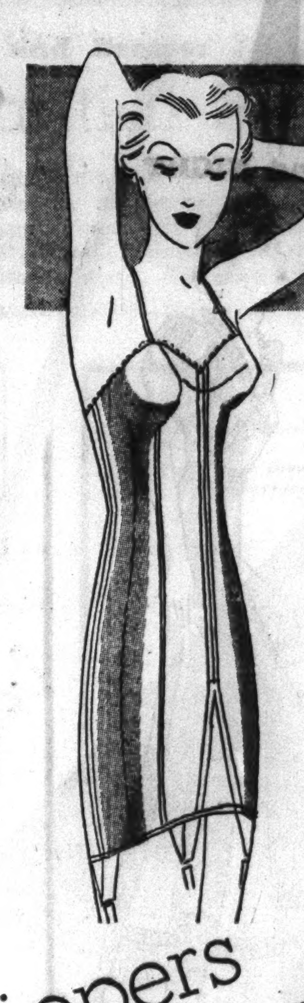
KAYSER Fit-All-Tops
Are Made to Stand the Strain!

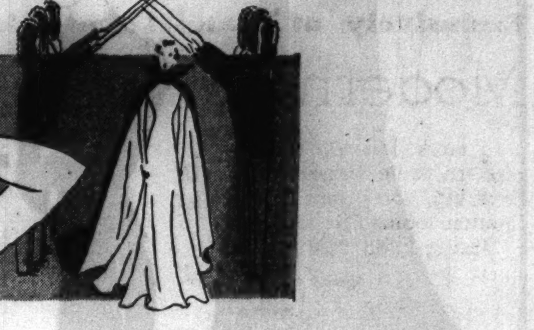
These fine, clear hose break all records for wear. Just try three pairs and you'll know the reason. The patented tops stre-e-etch to accommodate your every movement. Consequently you get more wear to please your budget. **$1**

Style 342X—4-thread chiffon for everyday wear
Style 132X—7-thread for extra hard wear

Basque—*a neutral brown.* **Valencia**—*a taupe beige.*
Catalonia—*a deep brown.* **Sierra**—*a full taupe.*

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500. Mandel's Hosiery, First Floor, State.





Hold That Line! Have a Slim, Princess Figure

FRANCETTE FOUNDATIONS

Every inch a Princess. That's your youthful silhouette in this Francette foundation. **Slim hips, small waistline, higher bustline**—all give you a slender Princess silhouette. Fashioned of luxor cloth, with nu-skin sections. Back closing. **$10.50**

Miss Irene Terry, Francette stylist, will be in our Corset Salon all week to aid in making your selection.

Mandel's Modern Corset Salon—Third Floor—Wabash.

A—Velveteen. Black with green, blue, red, orchid. Dubonnet with peach. Sizes 4-8.

Mandel's Slippers

The Talk of the Town

Presenting More Than 20 Styles in a Swing to Comfort-at-a-Price **$1**

You'll have a superbly luxurious feeling lounging in the biggest bargains you could find in bright, new slippers. Kid! Crepe! Velveteen! Vivid reds, blues, greens and blacks are trimmed in the same or contrasting colors of shearling, maribou and other attractive materials.

Chicago's Most Complete Slipper Shop—First and Fifth Floors—State.

B—Ribbed crepe. Black, blue, red, green. Sizes 4-8.

C—Velveteen. Black with white or peach. Allover blue. Sizes 3-8

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500 for Slippers
Mandel Brothers—1 North State

Size	Style A	Style B	Style C

"Douglas" Air-Cooled Pipe

There Isn't Anything That's Just as Good

- Passage from bowl swirls smoke in cooling chamber.
- Pinhole vent admits fresh air, cooling the smoke.
- Cooling chamber condenses moisture, traps tobacco slugs.
- Bowl molded from ground imported briar root for porosity.
- Aluminum screw cap removable for easy cleaning.

$1

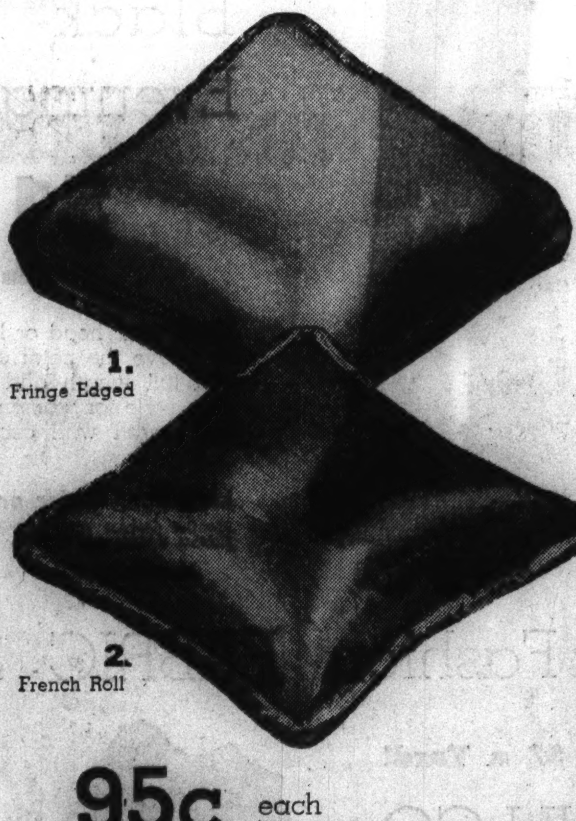
Bagdad Water Pipes

Coolest, Most Pleasant Smoke You Ever Enjoyed **$1**

An ancient and honorable Turkish custom revived to the delight and utter amazement of the jaded smoker! It banishes the menace of nicotine, ashes, and flaming tongue and promises a cool smoke, milder 'tis said than a cigarette. A graceful bottle with star and crescent design. Amber and green.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500



1. Fringe Edged

2. French Roll

95c each

These Are Just Two of Our Best Selling, Most Popular

PILLOWS

There's always a place for pillows—particularly when they're the soft kapok filled, richly covered styles like these. We've sketched two of twenty new styles, including moires, celanese and tapestries. In gold, rust, green, brown, ivory.

1. Boxed celanese reversible pillow. 15 inch. Brush fringe.
2. Reversible French roll moire celanese. 16 inches square.

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

First in Chicago at Mandel's

Three STEPS to *Per-Fit* Figure Control

$1 each

FIRST IN CHICAGO! These

3-Length Girdles

In 12, 14 and 16-Inch Sizes

Whether you're tall, 'tween or a tiny size, "PER-FIT" offers a curve-controlling girdle correctly shaped and as slick as "made-to-measure." Choose the 12", 14", or 16" length to suit your figure. For a perfect fitting, comfortable second-skin more flattering than your own—rely on "PER-FIT"—three sizes—one budget price.

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

For One Week Only

$6 Jar Only $2

Special Offer!

Charles of the Ritz Rejuvenescence Cream

Would you like the loveliness that was yours ten years ago? A single application of Rejuvenescence Cream will show you how to regain the natural humidity of the skin . . . give your face a fresh and dewy bloom and make it look years younger. Other sizes $10 and $15.

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price®

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

For Home Furnishings!

Exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago! Regularly $179.50!

Modern "Kinkimo" 2-Piece Suite

You save $40 tomorrow! And you get a striking modern suite, made for plenty of comfort. Perfect covering, too—genuine "Kinkimo" from the famous Shelton looms. Solid mahogany trim, no less! Down or spring-filled cushions. A beautiful suite for only

$139.50

Only $13.95 Down... Small Carrying Charge

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor

English Lounge Chair and Ottoman

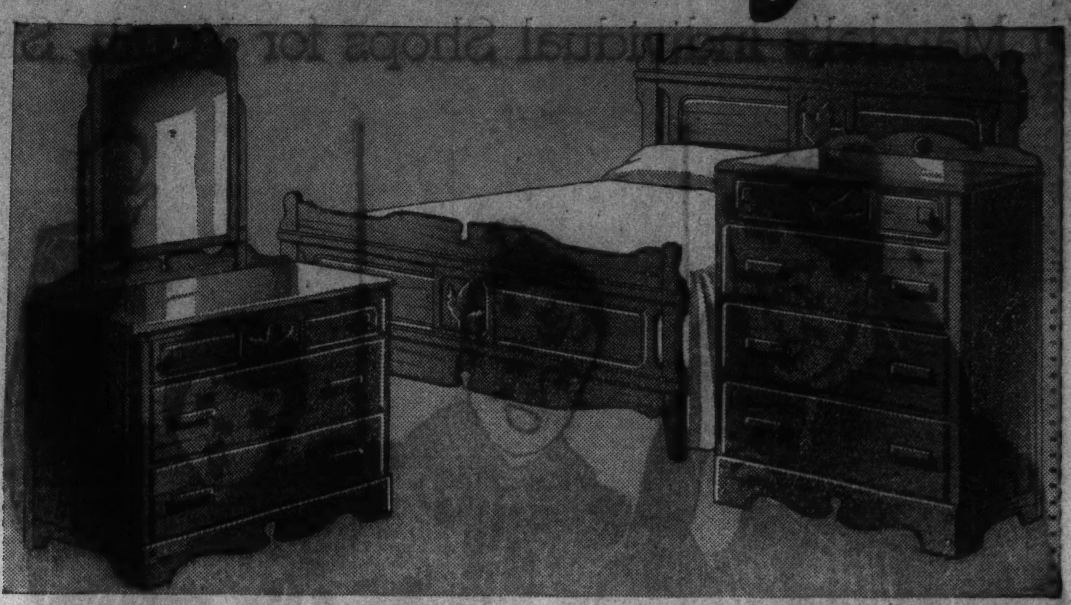
Big! Roomy! Comfortable as An Old Shoe!

Regularly priced at $34.50 on our floor. Loose pillow back, walnut finish arm grip and feet. Pillow attached ottoman. In rust, green, blue, brown, plum tapestry.

$24.95 *Complete*

Chairs—Eighth Floor

You owe it to yourself to visit the Williamsburg Galleries at Mandel's!



Bed, Chest and Dresser . . . Regularly Priced at $89.50!

Substantial Solid Maple Suite

Do you want a suite that will last, not weeks—nor months—but years? Then, by all means, see this one! Solid maple, oak interiors, center drawer guides! All the features of very costly suites. Dresser, bed, and chest with attractive maple leaf overlays. You save $20 at this price.

$69.50

Only $6.95 Down . . . Small Carrying Charge

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

Better Light, Better Sight.

Rembrandt's

I. E. S. Reflector Lamps with Brazilian ONYX with All Silk Shades

$12.98 *Complete*

Beautiful lamps—the kind you would usually find at $20! Reflector floor lamps and student bridge lamps—built to I. E. S. specifications. Ivory and gold finishes with Brazilian onyx inserts. Complete with all silk, swirl-pleated shades to match.

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MANDEL WAY!
PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

Use Mandel's Deferred Payment account, only 10% down ($5 minimum) on home furnishing purchases of $25 or more, plus small carrying charge. If payments are completed in 90 days, no carrying charge.

Hand-Cut Rock Crystal Stemware

Each, **45c**

Sparkles like diamonds! Beautiful rock crystal stemware—artistically cut and polished. Even the stems are polished to diamond brilliance.

- Tall water goblets
- Cocktails
- Low-footed tumblers
- Sherbets
- Cordials
- Wines

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

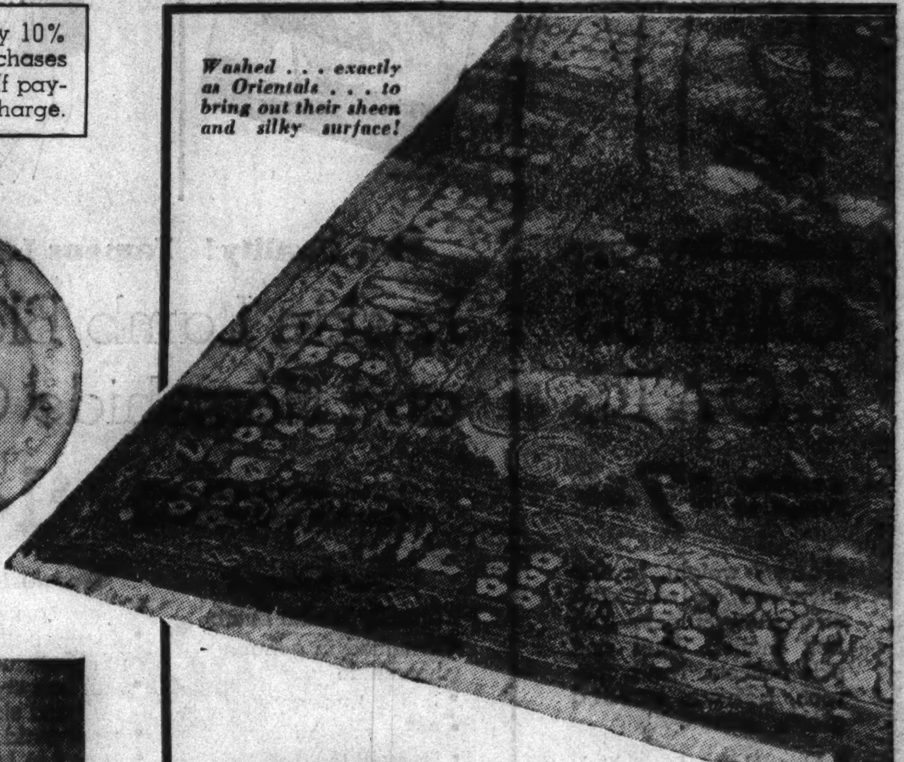
Imported China Dinner Sets

Service for 12

94 pieces at only **$19.50**

China for your most important dinner parties! Imported china—thin, white, translucent. Deep ivory border, floral pattern. Every piece edged in gold.

China—Seventh Floor—State.



Washed . . . exactly as Orientals . . . to bring out their sheen and silky surface!

60 Only!

Faithful Rug Reproductions

Sarouks
Kashans
Kirmans
Chinese

$49.50

Approximate size, 9x12 feet

Now—at less than the price of a medium grade Axminster or Wilton, you can have the beauty of an Oriental in your home. Only by close examination can you tell these rugs from the originals. They sparkle, they gleam, they shimmer. They're perfect quality. These are the last 60 we can get to sell at this low price! Come early for yours!

Enjoy your rug now! Only $5 Down, Small Carrying Charge!

Mandel's Quality Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Best Gas Range We Ever Offered at This Price!

Genuine Detroit Jewel Range

100 only! Equipped with:

- Robertshaw oven heat control.
- New round gas-saving burners.
- Insulated oven and broiler.
- Removable sanitary oven tray.
- Folding cover top; automatic lighters.
- Modern chrome trimmed hardware.
- Free delivery and installation.

$59.95

$79.50 Value

A small deposit will hold stove for future delivery.

Mandel's Stoves—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Only $1 Down Brings You This 15-Piece

Wear Ever Aluminum Set

Everything you need for cooking! Easy to clean. No seams to catch dirt. Here's what you get:

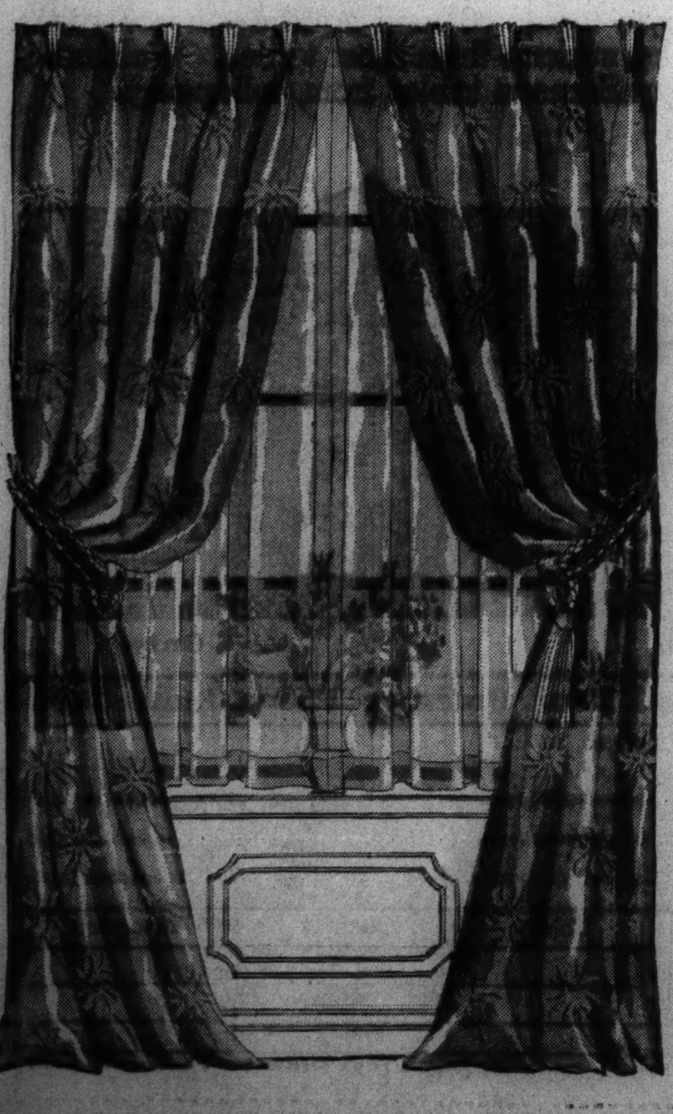
- 2 Cake pans
- French fryer
- Roaster
- 3 Sauce pans
- 2 covered sauce pots
- 2 Frying pans
- Teakettle
- Egg poacher
- 8-cup percolator
- Double boiler

$19.95

Only $1 Down, Small Carrying Charge

Mandel's Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

WHEN IT COMES TO DRAPERIES AND LINENS—COME TO MANDEL'S!



Floral Damask

DRAPERIES

Pair **$10.95**

Rich, heavy, two-tone damask in smart jacquard weave with shimmering satin surface. Each side 50 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. Fully lined with sateen; pinch pleated tops. In gold, green, red, eggshell, blue and rust.

Mandel's Draperies—Second Floor—State.

Sheer Celanese Chiffonese Ninon

PANELS

Each **$1.39**

Shimmering, sheer panels, hemmed, headed, ready to hang. **New autumn colors—** moonstone, brown, peach, rose, champagne, beige, blue, white, green, maize, copper.

Mandel's Curtains—Second Floor—State.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. Add 2% for State Tax.

Draperies to Match, Pair, $6.95

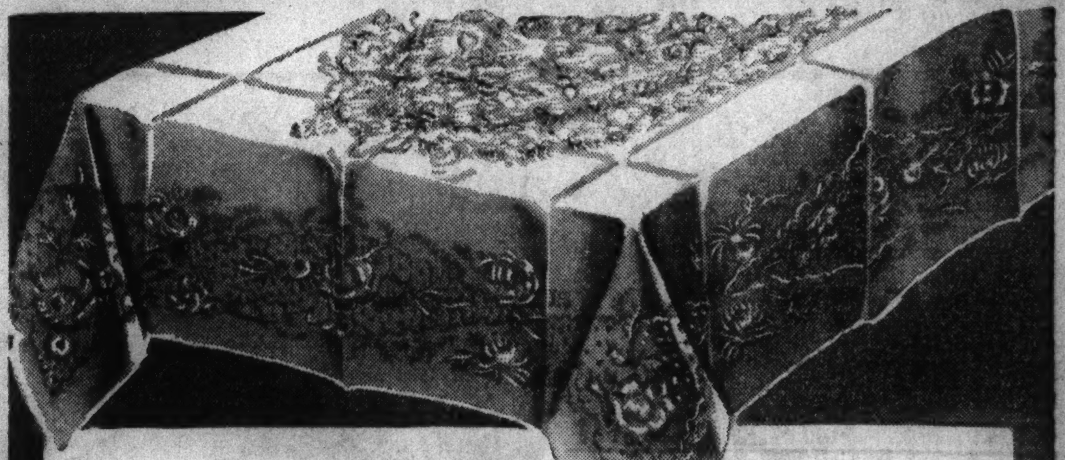
350 Only! Celanese Luxonese

Spreads and Draperies

Full and twin sizes, **$6.95** *Spreads, each, Draperies, pair.*

$10.95 is what you'd expect to pay for these spreads! The material alone sells for $1.25 a yard, and it takes 7½ yards for a spread. See how you save at Mandel's. Lustrous celanese faille—custom style tailored spreads. Corded seams, deep flounces. Six rich colors. Draperies lined with sateen, pinch-pleated at top. 2½ yards long.

Mandel's Spreads—Second Floor—Madison.



Save 25% to 35% in this Sensational Sale Event!

Set illustrated: 2½ yard cloth, 8 dinner napkins, $8.75

Luxury Damask $8.75

Hand-Hemmed Banquet Sets

Shimmering, luxury ivory damask banquet sets that you can scarcely tell from silk. It's the ingenious combination of finest rayon and Egyptian cotton that gives them their silky luster. In new designs exclusive with Mandel's.

• 400 Sets Newly Imported! 119 Sets from Our Assortment. We list a few!

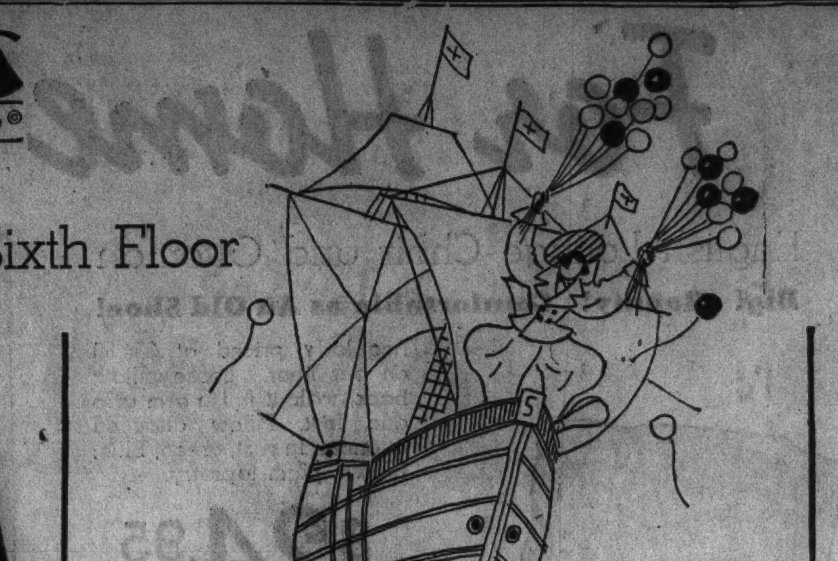
3-Yard Banquet Sets—12 Napkins		*3½-Yd. Banquet Sets—12 Napkins*	
43 sets	$12.75	12 sets	$14.75
15 sets	$16.75	25 sets	$17.50
35 sets	$20.00	34 sets	$25.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—Madison.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price

In Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor



Celebrate Columbus Day!

Exciting Values! Heaps of Fun!

See Koko, the Clown, and get one of his balloons! Don't miss the Puppet Show in Playland at 2 and 3:30 P. M.

Special! All Wool!

Hudson Bay Type

CAMPUS COATS

Specially Priced, at $7.98

Heavy weight, in rich silvertone colors with contrasting stripes. Full belt model. Muff and side pockets. Navy, maroon, brown, oxford green. Sizes 8-20.

- Also Navy Blue Meltons, fully lined.

Fine Quality! Famous Lakeland

Laskin Lamb Blouses and Horsehide Coats

With adjustable cuffs that can be lengthened $14.95 each

Fur Blouses

- Quality Laskin Lamb
- Trimmed in genuine horsehide
- Full cut, roomy
- Pure wool lining
- Sizes 10 to 20

Horsehide Coats

- Huge Laskin Lamb collar
- Knee length, full protection
- Full belt style, muff and side pockets
- Wool plaid lining
- Sizes 8 to 14

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

$3.45

Keep Them Healthy and Active in

BILLIKEN SHOES

- Scientifically built for a natural, comfortable fit.
- Fine quality leathers for extra miles of wear.
- Elk oxford with shark tip for boys and girls.
- Patent T-strap for girls.
- Sizes 12½ to 3, $3.45. • Sizes 8½ to 12, $2.95.
- Growing girls' sizes, $4.45.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

Cape and Pigtex

LINED GLOVES

Warmly lined in fleece in one-clasp and slip-on styles for boys and girls. Cape in brown, black. Pigtex in natural. 3-7. 95c

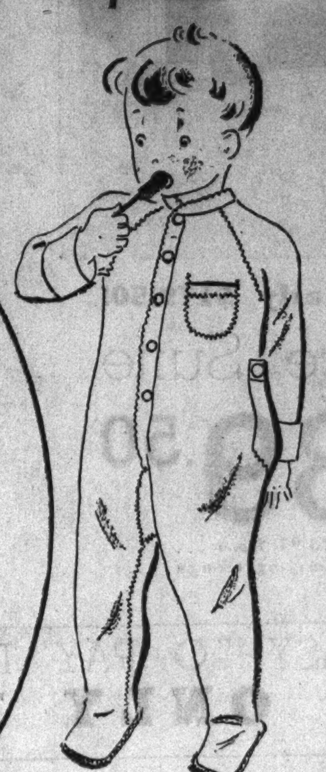
Boys' Globe Knit

SHORTS! VESTS!

Heavy cotton knit, ideal for winter. Shorts with trunk leg. Vests in sleeveless style. Creamy white. Sizes 8 to 18 years. 50c ea.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

Very Special



88c

Heavy Cotton Knit

Debi-Tot* Sleepers

Regularly $1, at 88c

Not a single cold breeze can penetrate these snug sleepers. Double feet, rubber buttons. Pink, blue, peach and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

- 8 to 10 yrs. Reg. $1.25—$1

*Exclusively at Mandel's.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

$13.95 $16.95

PERSIAN KURL*

A Luxurious Fur-Like Fabric
Beautifully Tailored, Earl-Glo Lined

COAT SETS

$13.95 Sizes 2 to 6x

$16.95 Sizes 7 to 12

*A soft, deep piled fabric that looks like real grey Persian lamb. Exquisitely tailored in lovely princess lines with full sleeves. Hat and muff to match. Earl-Glo lined with warm interlining.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

Another Ace of Value at Mandels

WASHABLE STAINPROOF

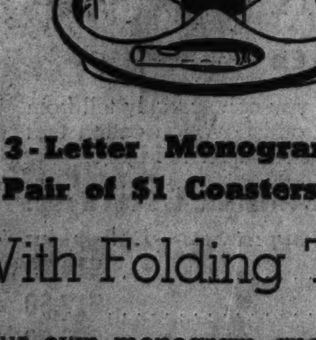
SAMSON CARD TABLES

$2.99

De Luxe Models

Five Stunning DE LUXE Styles with 3-Letter Chromium Monogram and Pair of Coasters Given

These are the finer DE LUXE tables. Truly values that we may never be able to duplicate in these ever so practical tables. Use them for games, for serving refreshments, studying, sewing. All have the famous Samson construction (tested to hold 300 pounds)—the smart new style tops. 30 inch square surface gives greater playing surface than most tables. Well built, large legs keep Samson tables from collapsing.



3-Letter Monogram and Pair of $1 Coasters Given

With Folding Tables

Your own monogram and a pair of enamel coasters worth $1 given with all except the tilt-top style table.

EXTRA SPECIAL! JUST 500

Tilt-Top TABLES

Woodgrain Finish Style Number 6 $2.99

A gorgeous fireside screen when not in use. In natural finish. This popular tilt-top table is adaptable to almost any scheme of furnishing. **(No initials or coasters included with this style.)**

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Mandel Brothers, Chicago:

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Table No.	Color	Quantity	Monogram

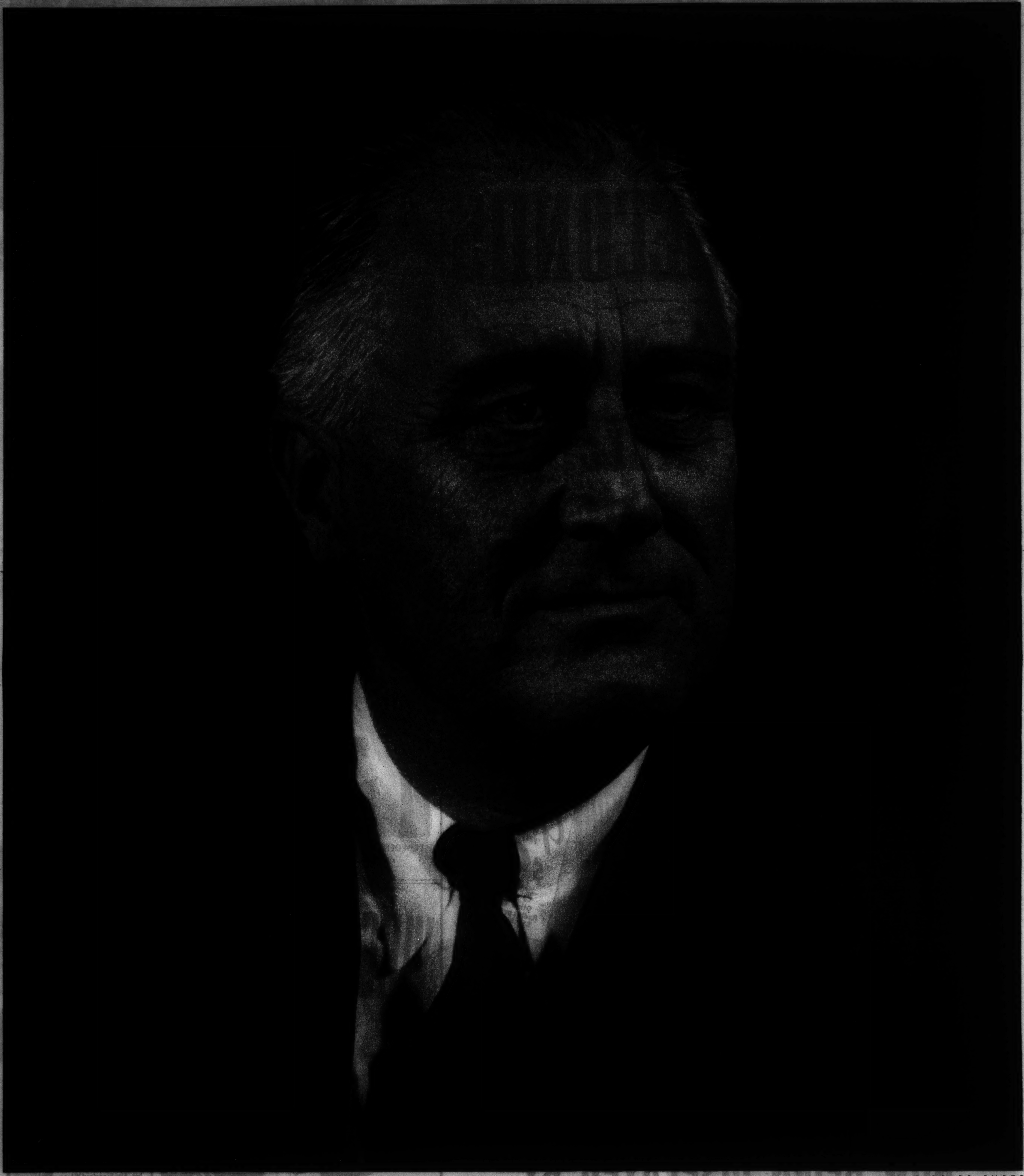
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 11, 1936

The Democratic Candidate for President

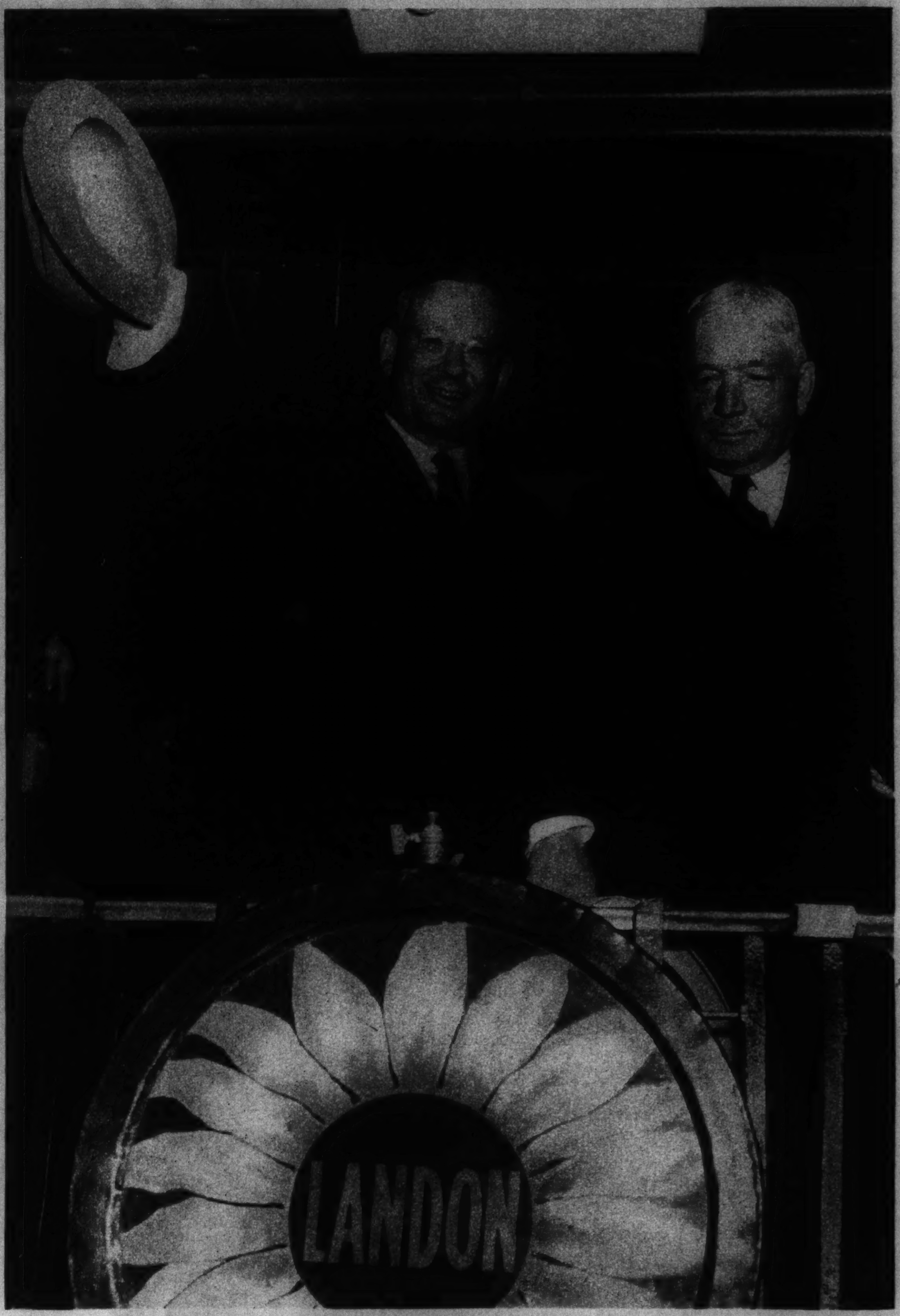


TRIBUNE COLOR PHOTO

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Copies of this picture, in the size and colors shown and framed under glass, can be obtained at THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Price: Each, 75 cents; by postpaid mail, $1.00. (Do not send coin or currency)

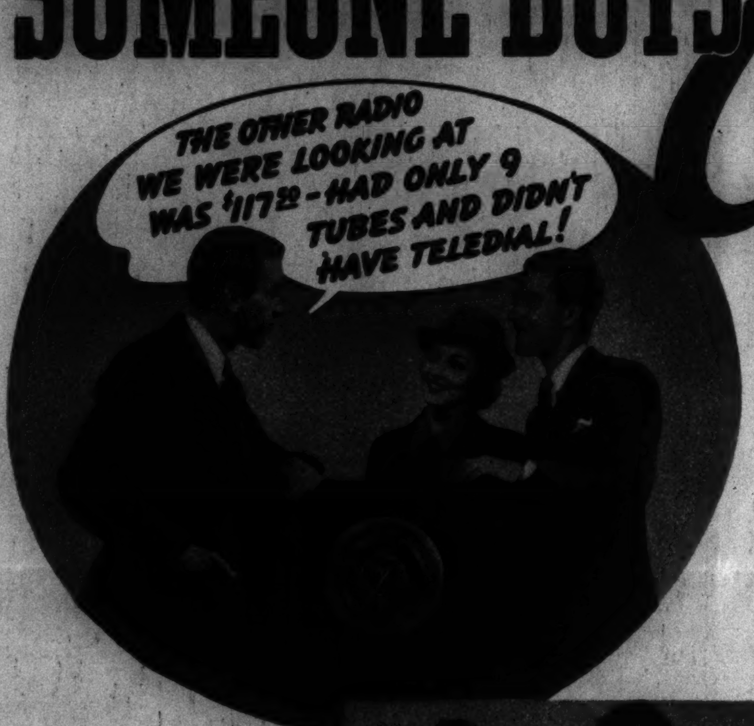
WAR REHERSAL IN ENGLAND—Land dreadnaughts maneuvering on Salisbury plain.
(Acme photo.)



LOWDEN JOINS LANDON ON THE CAMPAIGN FRONT—The former governor of Illinois (at right) with the Republican candidate for president aboard the latter's special train.
(Tribune photo.)

EVERY 90 SECONDS SOMEONE BUYS A Grunow TELEDIAL!

(PATENT PENDING)



DIAL IT YOURSELF
Go to your nearby Grunow dealer and demonstrate to your own satisfaction the advantages of TELEDIAL. Bring in stations by a single, careless finger stroke.

Grunow now building 2000 sets a day, and going up. Leading its field because it's a finer radio than any you've heard, at a price that makes it *the only radio to buy.*

ITS QUALITY and the price of $99.95 for the "Teledial Twelve" makes it today's outstanding radio value. Here are prices of other 12-tube radios, none of which have the TELEDIAL "self-tuning" feature.

Radio A	$139.95
Radio B	149.95
Radio C	149.95
Radio D	149.95
Radio E	149.95
Radio F	150.00

FIFTEEN STATIONS IN 12 SECONDS!
As fast as you can flick a finger, TELEDIAL takes you from station to station—no intervening noise or talk—every station, local or distant, perfectly tuned—record time for tuning in all 15 stations on dial, *12 seconds flat.*

Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE" $99.95
Other Grunow Radios priced from $19.95 to $200

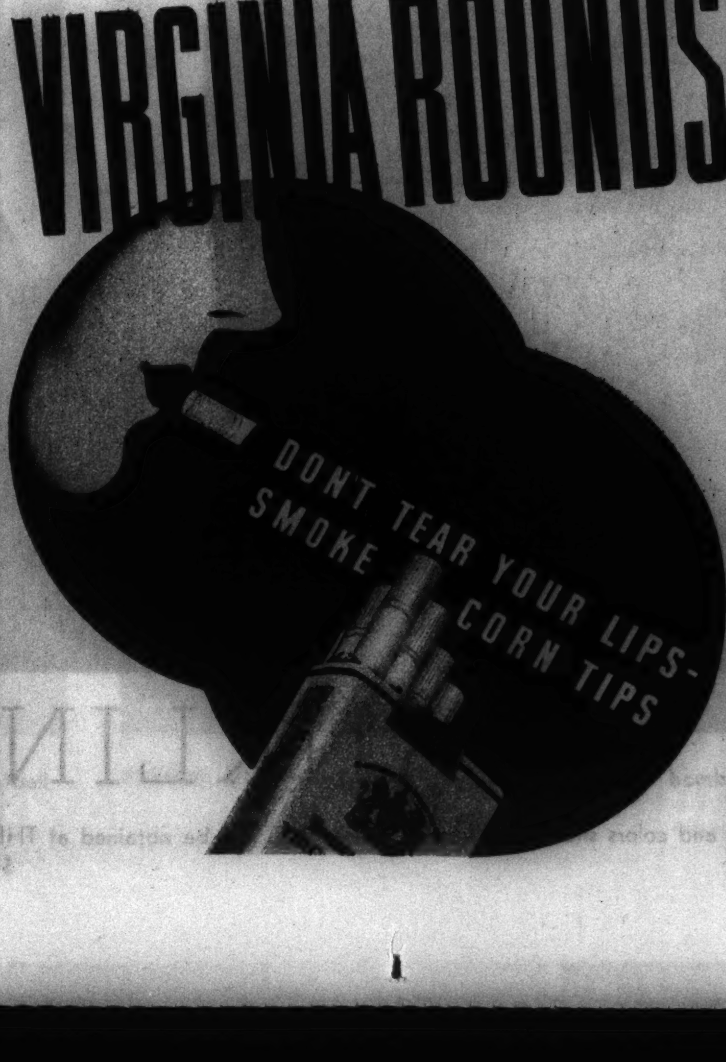
TELEDIAL RECEPTION
is true *All-World,* not merely "long distance". You not only get foreign signals but you get them with ease (on the conventional dial), and with a clarity of tone that not even the most expensive sets surpass. The set illustrated is the new Grunow "Eleven", an All-Wave, All-World, 11-tube set priced at $69.95.

CHILD TUNES TELEDIAL!
Little children 3, 4 and 5 years of age can get their programs without help from Mother or Daddy. And they cannot harm TELEDIAL mechanism. In a few minutes, blind people can learn location of stations on TELEDIAL and accurately secure favorite programs.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CO.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS MARION, INDIANA
Manufacturers of Grunow Super-Safe Carrene Refrigerator • Grunow Household Radios • Grunow Automobile Radios

NOW BEING DISPLAYED BY
Leading Radio Dealers and Department Stores

VIRGINIA ROUNDS



END PAIN AND CAUSE OF
CORNS

PREVENT CORNS COMING BACK!
No waiting for results when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. No risk of infection, no fuss, no bother. The instant you apply them, pain vanishes. In a few days your corns or callouses lift right out. Use these thin, soothing, healing, cushioning pads on sore toes caused by tight shoes and you'll stop corns before they can start! *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof; don't stick to stocking or come off in the bath. 12 pads with separate Medicated Disks, 35¢ box. Also *Standard White* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, 25¢ box. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

AL SMITH PLUMPS FOR LANDON—The former Democratic presidential candidate voicing his condemnation of the New Deal in Carnegie hall, New York.
(Associated Press photo.)

FASHIONS OF ASSORTED NATIONS—Women in costume en route to a hair and beauty fair in London.
(Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

WHEN NORTHWESTERN TROUNCED IOWA 18 TO 7—Adelman of the Purple carrying the ball for a gain in the rousing curtain-raiser of the football season in Dyche stadium.
(Tribune photo.)

FLYING DEATH—A Spanish government plane bombing an insurgent position.
(Acme photo.)

BIG SCENES FROM *Your Unseen Friend*

RADIO'S NEWEST HIT!

Sundays—5 to 5:30 P.M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBBM AND COLUMBIA NETWORK

Listen in to this story of a father who forgot he had once been young himself. Hear, too, how YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND helped him, as he helps people everywhere with their personal problems.

Suspense... Music... Drama!

And, if *your* problem is how to pay your expenses and bills, and still be able to buy the things you need, remember you can get a Beneficial Loan from your *business* UNSEEN FRIEND, the PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY and its affiliated offices.

EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN CAN BORROW

$75...$150...$250 or more

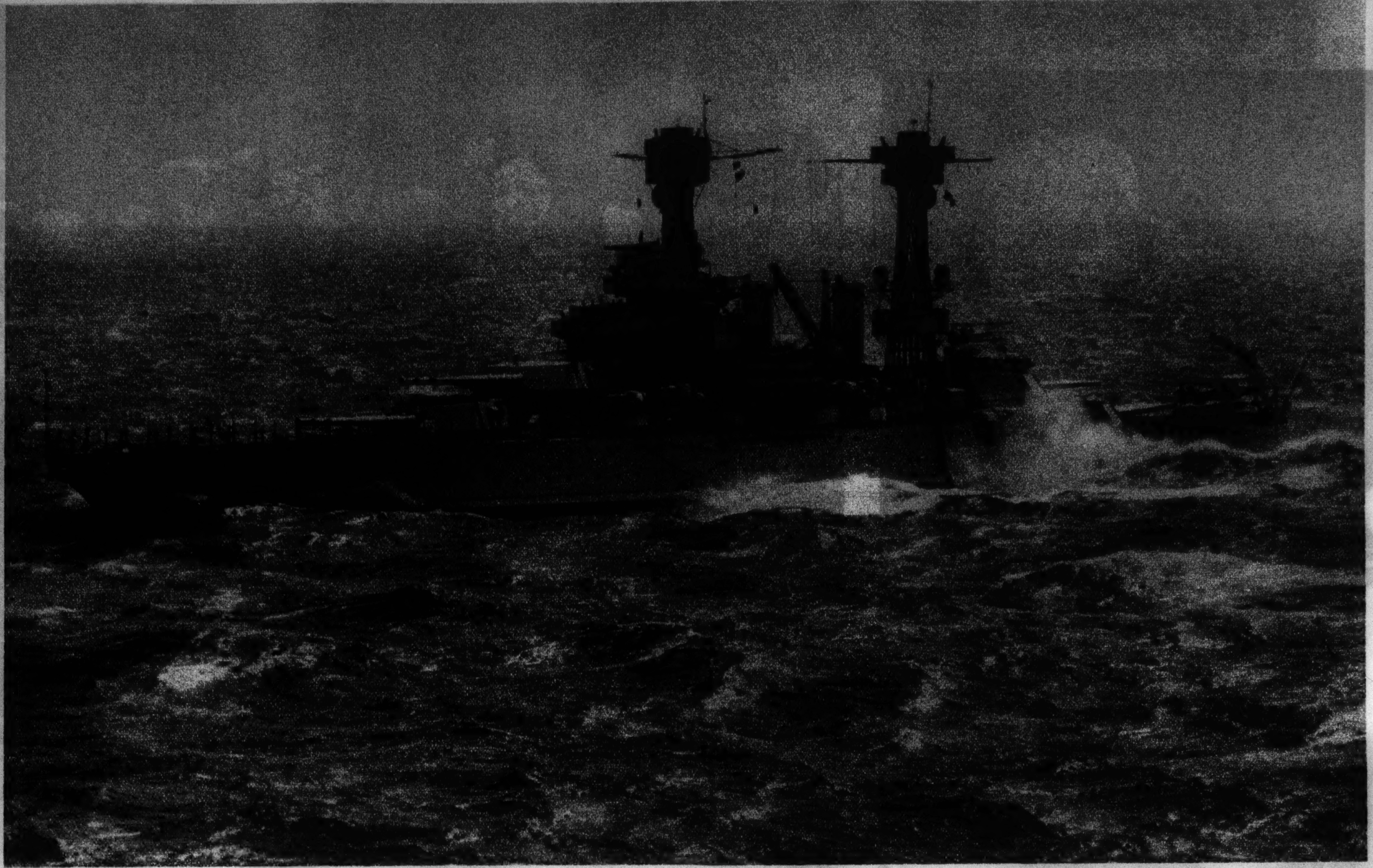
YOU CAN GOVERN THE COST OF THE LOAN YOURSELF

Keep the money a month ... 6 months ... a year, or longer if you need it.

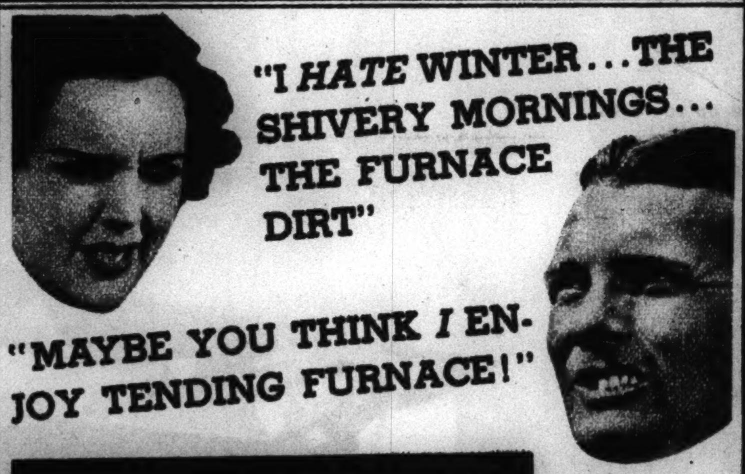
BENEFICIAL LOANS ARRANGED QUICKLY AND CONVENIENTLY at the following offices in your city

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Look in your local telephone book for the nearest address of an office of this Company



PLOWING PACIFIC BILLOWS—The battleship Tennessee cleaving rough seas.
(Acme photo.)

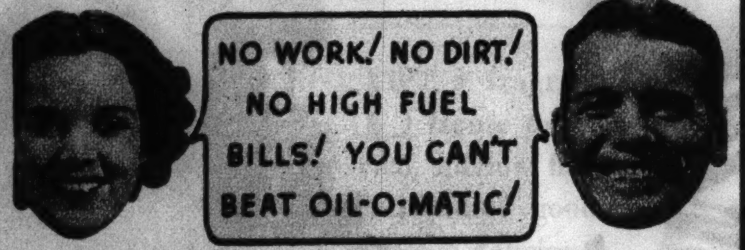


"I *HATE* WINTER ... THE SHIVERY MORNINGS ... THE FURNACE DIRT"

"MAYBE YOU THINK *I* ENJOY TENDING FURNACE!"

Oil-O-Matic cuts your fuel bills two ways—1. The Patented *Metering Pump* prevents fuel waste and, 2. *Low Pressure Atomization* permits large nozzle openings and the use of heavy, low-cost fuel oils.

3. Oil-O-Matic's *Projected Flame*—no part of the delicate mechanism inside the heat chamber—prevents heat warping. 4. Oil-O-Matic's *Air Control* prevents sooty, half-burned oil from too little air and smoky, heat-waste-up-the-chimney, from too much air.



4 important patented features that can save you hundreds of dollars! Of course you want them all, when you buy an oil burner. *But only Oil-O-Matic has them.* Phone your nearest Williams Oil-O-Matic dealer today for a free heating estimate.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORP.
641 N. Michigan Avenue

or see your local dealer

FREE BOOKLET—How to have "Beautiful Basement Rooms".

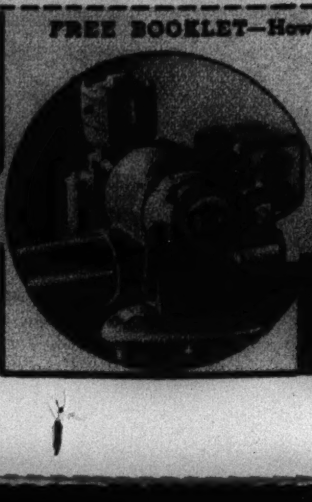
Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp.
Dept.B1053, Bloomington, Ill.
Please send me your new free booklet, "How to Add a Room to Your Home."

Name...............................

Address...............................

City...................*State*.........

Also manufacturers of Ice-O-Matic Refrigeration and Air-O-Matic Air Conditioning.

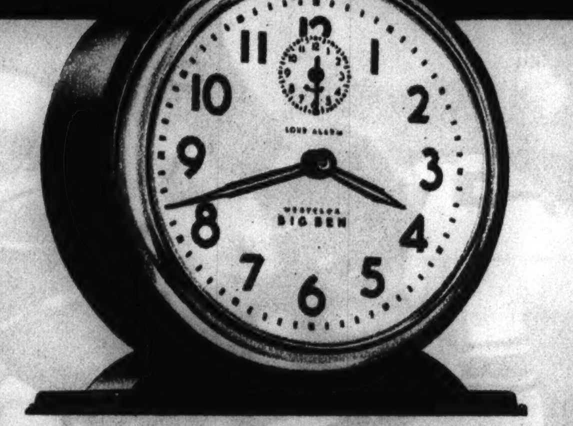


WILLIAMS **OIL-O-MATIC** HEATING

A "CRAZY TOWN" is built for bizarre effect at Southend, England.
(Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London Bureau.)

Big Ben hits new High!

IN QUALITY AND VALUE



BIG BEN! Speak his famous name in the capitals or at the crossroads of the world and you'll find millions who respect him as a dependable, trusted servant. Millions go to sleep each night—serenely confident that as sure as morning comes—Big Ben's faithful call will ring out clearly, cheerfully, on the dot!

To be depended on to call the world from sleep to action ... every morning ... on time ... is a great responsibility. Big Ben has carried it well. Westclox engineers have seen to that. No day passes without their ceaseless effort to improve. No advancement in modern science and machinery misses their searching eyes. Thus—today—the Big Ben we invite you to buy is a greater alarm clock—the very peak of quality and value in all Big Ben's great history.

WESTERN CLOCK CO., *La Salle, Illinois. In Canada:* (*Prices slightly higher*) Western Clock Co., Ltd., *Peterborough, Ont.*

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM

Reduced to **$2.45**

Here's news millions will cheer! Big Ben Loud Alarm reduced from $2.95 to $2.45. Luminous reduced from $3.95 to $3.45. The same genuine Big Ben quality for which his name is famous. The same dependable Big Ben performance known the world over. His intermittent alarm is a lusty call warranted to rouse the soundest sleeper. His case is *dustproof* and he has the exclusive Westclox Accurate Pinion Assembly that reduces friction and lengthens life. Buy yours without delay! Big Ben Loud Alarm at $2.45 is a real value you shouldn't miss.

BIG BEN CHIME ALARM

$3.50

Millions know Big Ben Chime as the world's first polite alarm. He's the ideal clock for light and average sleepers. In no other alarm clock will you find these 4 exclusive Westclox features—every one important to the long life and faithful performance of Big Ben Chime Alarm.

4 Exclusive Westclox Features

1. QUIET TICK 2. TWO VOICE ALARM
3. DUSTPROOF CASE 4. ACCURATE PINION ASSEMBLY

Choice of black and nickel or ivory-finish with gold-color trim. Luminous, one dollar more.

WESTCLOX

Makers of Big Ben and his family of clocks and watches for every purse and purpose—$1.25 to $6.95

AT YOUR DEALER'S ★ SEE THESE OTHER FINE CLOCKS AND WATCHES BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

BINGO. Smart new alarm with two-tone dial, convex glass, bold numerals. Lacquer finish with brownish metallic luster, nickel trim........$1.25

WRIST BEN. The new Westclox Wrist Watch—thin, sturdy. Metal link bracelet or black leather strap..........$3.95

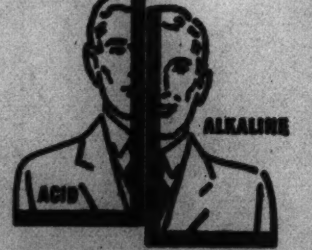
BABY BEN. The small edition of Big Ben with many of the exclusive features of that world-famous alarm. Quiet tick—dustproof. Loud and soft alarm. In black or ivory finish. $2.95—luminous dial, a dollar more.

POCKET BEN AND DAX. Two sturdily built Westclox watches for active men and boys. Pocket Ben...$1.50 Dax.........$1.25

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTRIC. One of the many Westclox Electric Alarms. Two-tone dial. Black lacquered metal case with nickel trim.....$2.50

TOGGED FOR RIDING—Eleanore Whitney wears breeches of brown whipcord, shirt of beige linen, and tan boots.

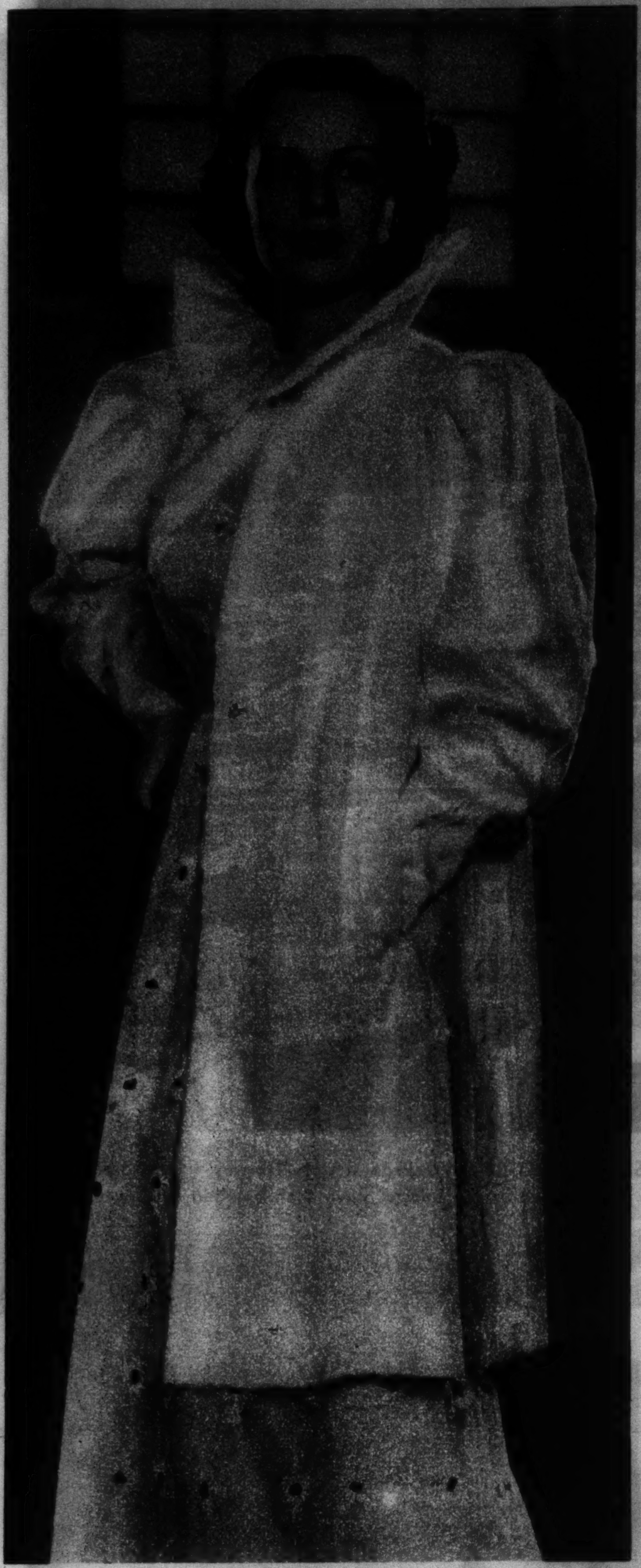
A COLD UPSETS



THIS BALANCE

Many doctors say a lowering of the alkaline side of the balance ... an excess of acid in your system ... is often the cause of colds. Because of this, Luden's now contain an ALKALINE FACTOR. **5¢**

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS HELP BALANCE YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE



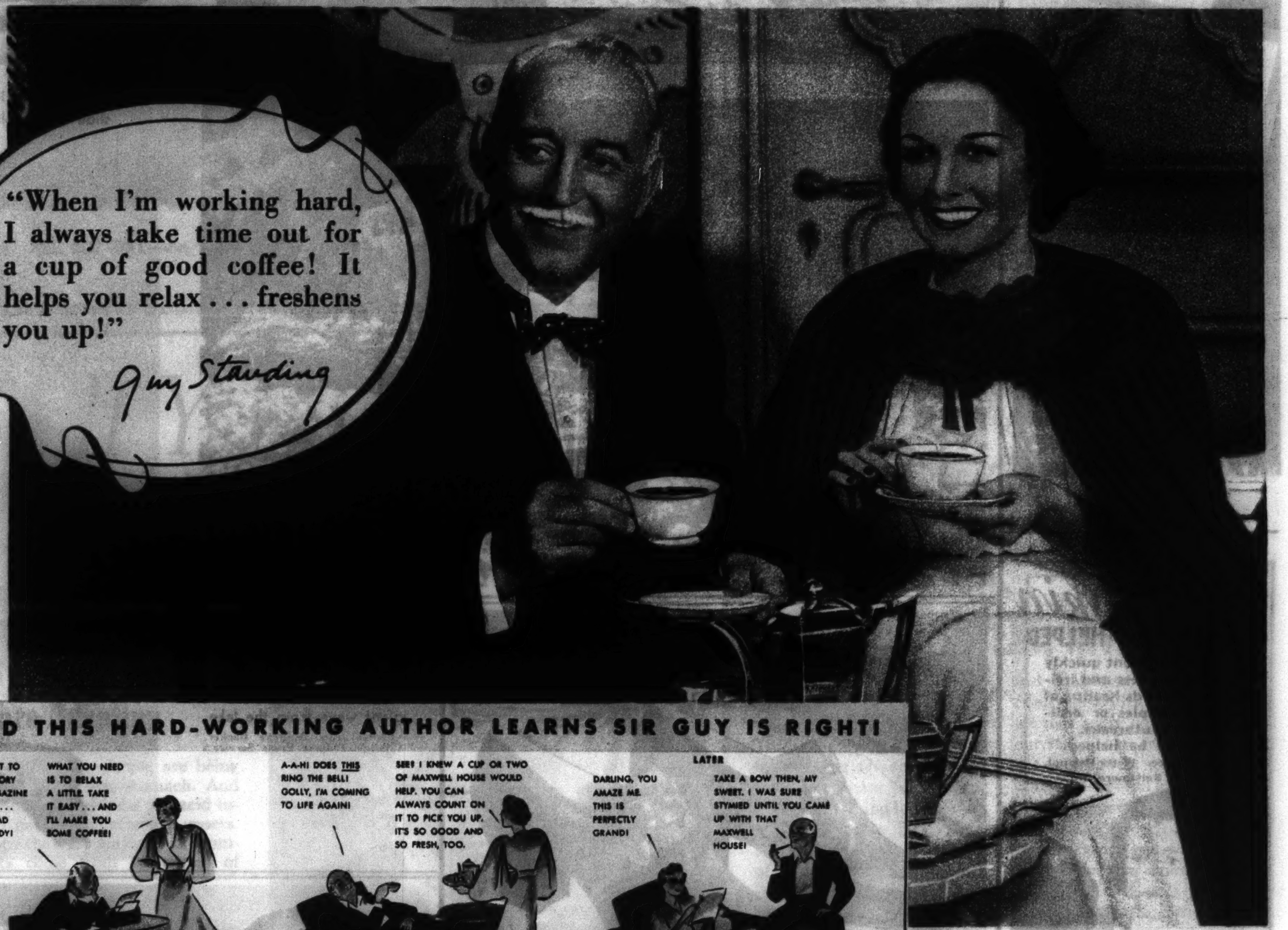
AT A HOLLYWOOD PREMIER, June Travis (June Grabiner of Chicago) wears a white kidskin evening coat.

THE FRENCH ARMY TRAINS FOR WAR—Troopers wearing camouflaged helmets improvise a bridge.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

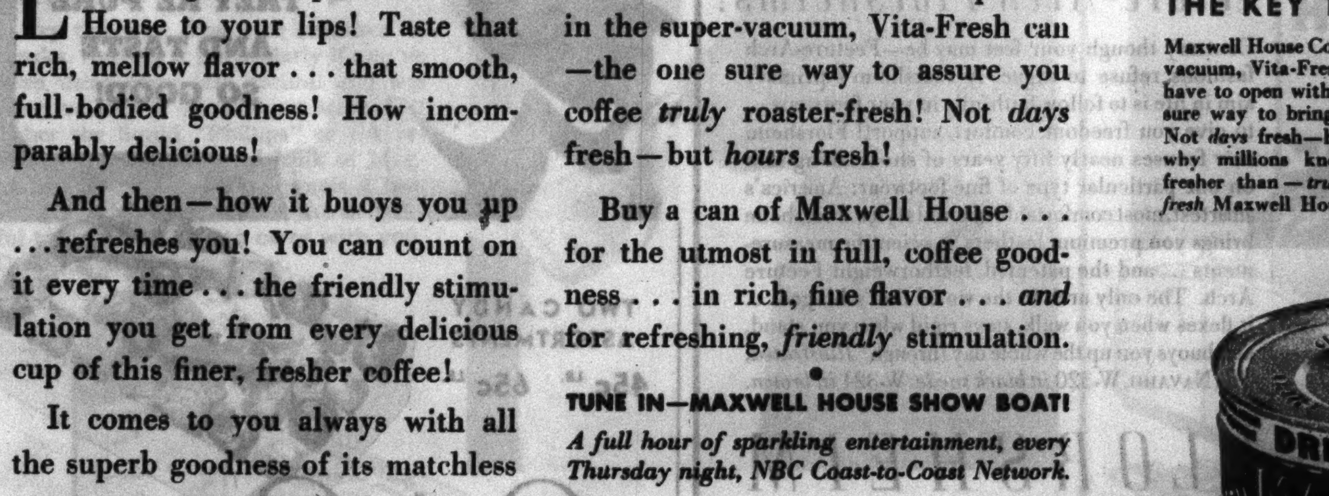
KING OF DEVILS—Ruler of Hell, Emma-San, who decides whether the dead shall go to heaven, is feared by all Japanese.
(Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

The Friendly Stimulation

OF THIS TRULY ROASTER-FRESH COFFEE WILL KEEP YOU SMILING, SIR GUY!



Sir Guy Standing and Gail Patrick, famous stars of Paramount Pictures, caught by the camera as they relax on the lot over a refreshing cup of coffee.



LIFT a fragrant cup of Maxwell House to your lips! Taste that rich, mellow flavor . . . that smooth, full-bodied goodness! How incomparably delicious!

And then—how it buoys you up . . . refreshes you! You can count on it every time . . . the friendly stimulation you get from every delicious cup of this finer, fresher coffee!

It comes to you always with all the superb goodness of its matchless blend! For Maxwell House is packed in the super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can—the one sure way to assure you coffee *truly* roaster-fresh! Not *days* fresh—but *hours* fresh!

Buy a can of Maxwell House . . . for the utmost in full, coffee goodness . . . in rich, fine flavor . . . *and* for refreshing, *friendly* stimulation.

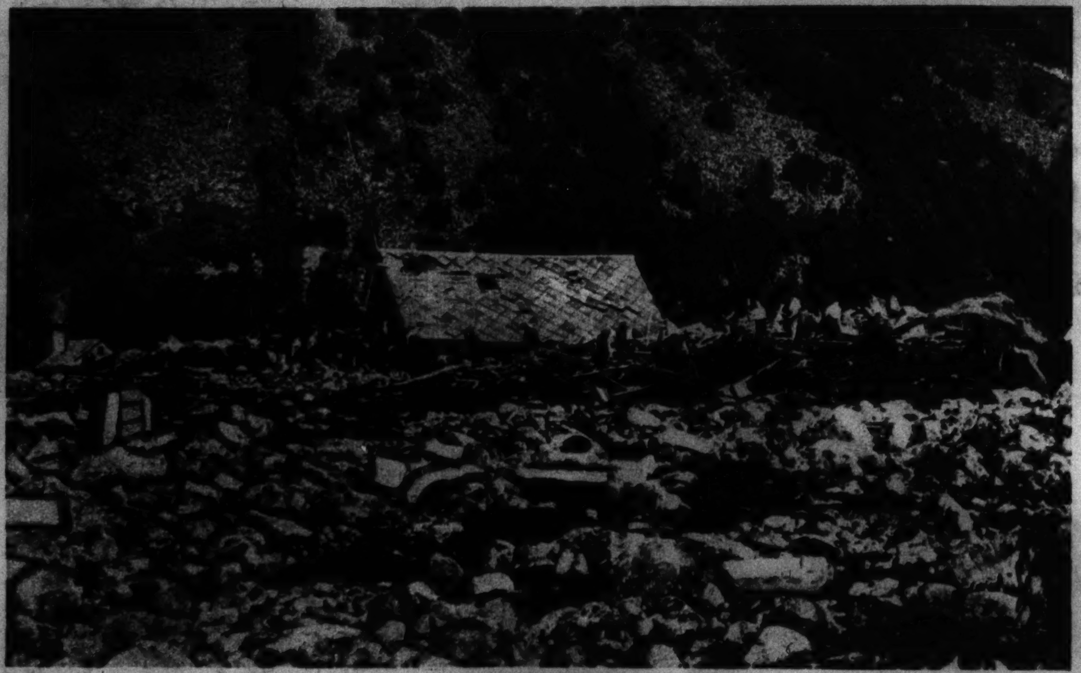
TUNE IN—MAXWELL HOUSE SHOW BOAT!
A full hour of sparkling entertainment, every Thursday night, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network.

THE KEY TO FRESHNESS
Maxwell House Coffee is packed in a super-vacuum, Vita-Fresh can . . . the can you have to open with a key! This is the one sure way to bring you coffee *truly fresh!* Not *days* fresh—but *hours* fresh. That is why millions know—no coffee can be fresher than—*truly roaster-fresh* Maxwell House Coffee!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

BETTER COFFEE . . . TRULY ROASTER-FRESH

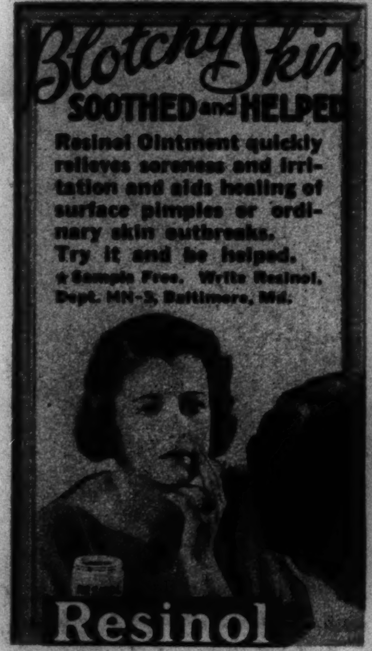
WHERE 75 DIED IN A CATACLYSM OF NATURE—Wreckage at Loen, Norway, following a landslide which, plunging into Lake Loen, hurled out a colossal wave that engulfed the town.



HIGH WATER MARK—Ruins piled up at Loen by the farthest reach of the giant wave from the lake.

(Photos from Andreas Backer. Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL—Publicizing the Dallas exposition, Margaret Exline poses before a background in which fly the Stars and Bars and the Lone Star flag.



You Can't Pick a Fight With Feeture-Arch Florsheims!

Contrary though your feet may be—Feeture-Arch fashions refuse to argue. A Florsheim's primary aim in life is to follow faithfully in your footsteps... to give you freedom, comfort, support! Florsheim now focuses nearly fifty years of shoemaking skill on one particular type of fine footwear: America's smartest, most comfortable tailored styles. Florsheim brings you premium leathers... scientific measurements... and the patented, featherweight Feeture Arch. The only arch in the world that's hinged... it flexes when you walk, stays rigid when you stand, and buoys you up the whole day through! *Illustrated*, The Navaho, W-320 *in black suede*; W-321 *in brown.*

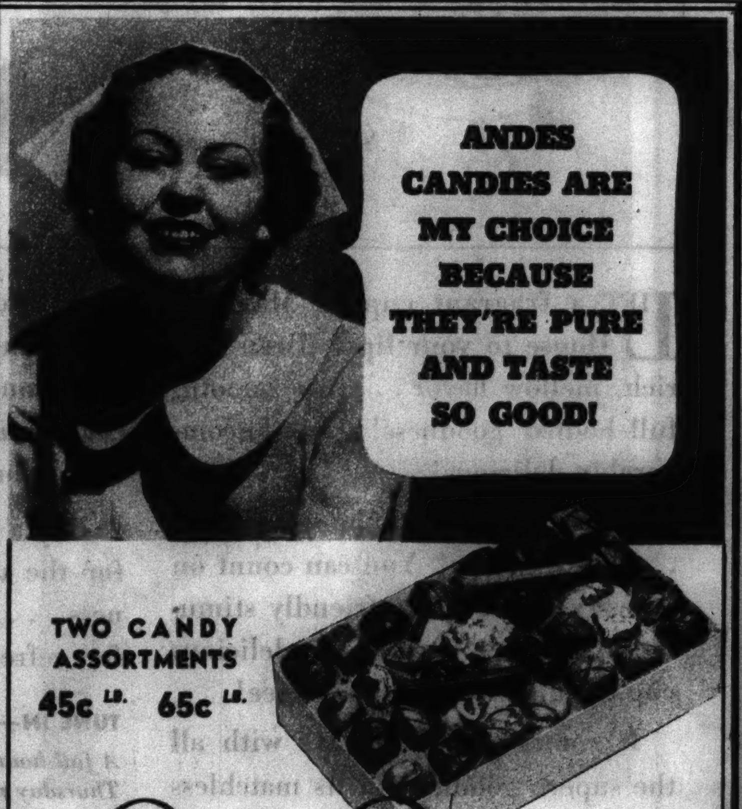
$9.50 AND $10.50

FLORSHEIM

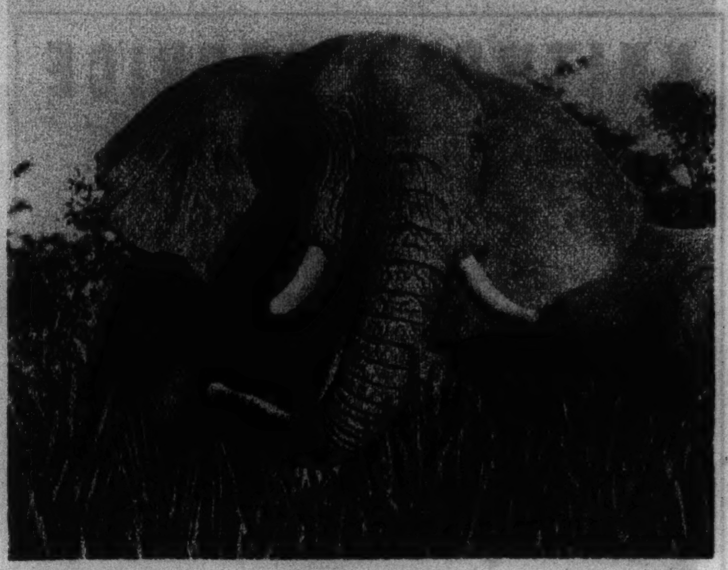
Shoe Salon for Women

Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH

(Pittsfield Bldg.)



HIGH AND ALL BUT DRY—An English fishing ketch wrecked on the rocks near Barnstaple.
(Acme photo.)



BAD ACTOR—A bull elephant in his native habitat in the Belgian Congo.
(Ewing Galloway photo.)

The BIARRITZ

$6.50

FOR NEW PRIDE IN YOUR FEET

Select Red Cross Shoes. Learn for yourself how these superbly styled shoes give the daily exercise that brings shapeliness and loveliness to your feet. And these fine shoes are still only $6.50. THE RED CROSS SHOE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

RED CROSS SHOES

GLAMOROUS is Esther Ralston in a hostess gown of gray crepe trimmed with bands of silver embroidery.

If You're Told to "ALKALIZE"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. For perhaps the vast majority of stomach upsets come from an excess of acidity.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *tablets*, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. And try it particularly if you've been using some less natural and less effective way of overcoming acids. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid, and they're delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

This isn't you..or IS it?

BEFORE YOU INVEST, INVESTIGATE!

You know the importance of making sure of the greatest value for your investment! That's why we *urge* you to see this amazing advance in automatic home heating—*before* you invest in anything less satisfactory! Learn the FACTS of National's genuine economy, of its efficiency! National has *engineered* in one compact, streamlined Oil Heating Unit—a perfect union of oil burner and boiler (either steel or cast iron) with all necessary controls and equipment that automatically provides ample heat for your entire home throughout the winter and domestic hot water all year 'round! Here, indeed is the ideal in economical and dependable home heating — and a colorful fixture of quiet elegance that will make an attractive new room of your basement. *At least* investigate the National before you buy! Moderate monthly payments make the National immediately available for quick installation!

NATIONAL Oil HEATING UNITS

FOR NU-WAY TORIDHEET WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC

Packaged HEAT

National is Air Conditioning Headquarters—providing engineered Oil Heating Units Air Conditioners and Room Coolers.

Your complete heating equipment unitized into one thoroughly engineered "package"—far better, far more economical than any oil burner.

NATIONAL AIR CONDITIONING INCORPORATED
Division of National Radiator Corporation
Johnstown, Pa.
GENERAL SALES OFFICE: 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

GET THE FACTS

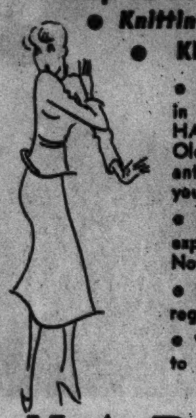
National Air Conditioning Incorporated, 101 Park Ave., New York City
I want the Facts—Please send me, without obligation, the name of the nearest National dealer and information on National Oil Heating Units ☐ Air Conditioners ☐ Room Coolers ☐

Name________

Address________

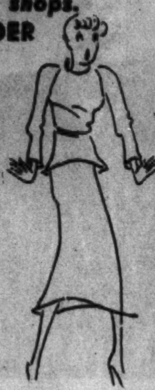
City________ State________ C-4

KNITWEAR SERVICE



- Larger quarters—More and Better Trained Help—all for better service to our customers
- *Knitting instructions at all our shops.*
- KNITWEAR MADE TO ORDER

- Pack up your Knitwear troubles in your old knitbag and see KARI HANSEN. Soiled, Stretched, Faded, Old or New—She will give you a guaranteed PERSONALITY fitting of all your KNITWEAR.
- Knitting a new garment? Have it expertly CLEANED and BLOCKED—Not ironed, pressed or laundered.
- KNIT garments DYED to sample regardless of present color.
- We RECUT any KNITTED garments to a newer style.



KARI HANSEN

OAK PARK 1140 Lake Euc. 8989 | EVANSTON Main Office 1612 Orrington UNI. 2980 | CHICAGO Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State Rm. 1624. Fra. 0093

You can't get away with it!

In Business

"She looks bright and acts bright—why on earth doesn't she get wise to herself? I'm certainly not going to stand *this*. It's either Mum for her or a new secretary for me."

In Love

"She isn't the girl I thought she was. She could be so swell, too, if it weren't for this. Wonder why somebody doesn't tell her, or give her some Mum or something. Well, I can't be bothered."

EMPLOYERS and men in love are alike in this—they refuse to bother with a girl who is careless about underarm perspiration odor.

The up-to-date girl knows the quick, easy answer to this problem. The daily Mum habit!

It takes only half a minute to use Mum. Then you're safe all day long.

Use Mum any time, *even after you're dressed*. For it's harmless to clothing. And it's so soothing to the skin you can use it right after shaving the underarms.

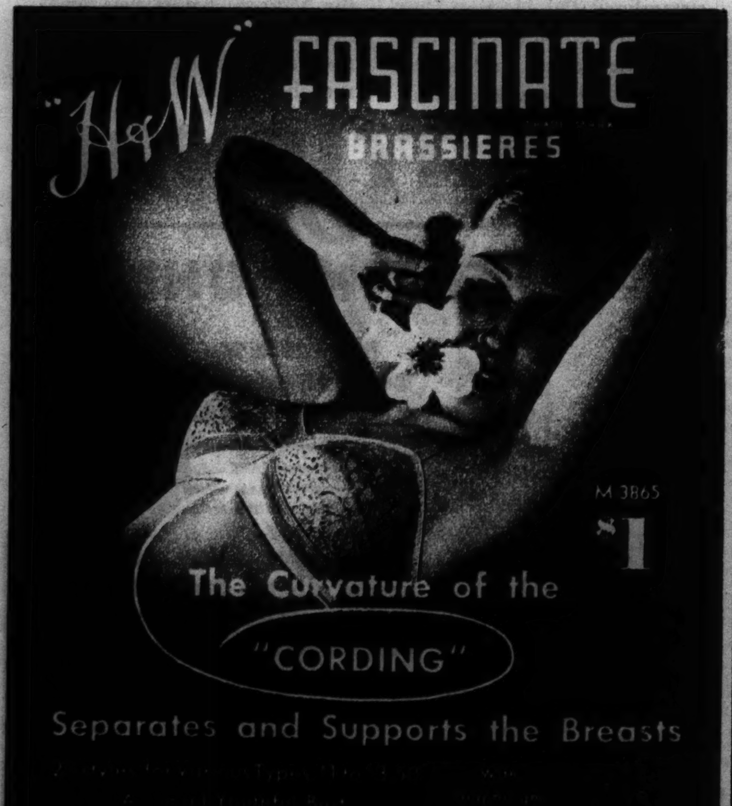
Mum doesn't prevent the natural perspiration, you know. But it does prevent every trace of perspiration *odor*.

Remember — nothing so quickly kills a man's interest in a girl as ugly perspiration odor. Don't risk it — use Mum regularly, every day! Bristol-Myers Co., 630 Fifth Ave., New York.

MUM

USE MUM ON SANITARY NAPKINS, TOO, and you'll never have another moment's worry about this source of unpleasantness.

takes the odor out of perspiration



ATHENS OF THE WEST—A new air view of the Northwestern university sector of Evanston.
(Chicago Aerial Survey Co. photo.)

BREAKING GROUND IN THE HOLY LAND—Jewish girls celebrate the inauguration of construction of a national structure at Nahalal, near Haifa.
(International photo.)

New

Thermometers styled to add beauty to individual room settings

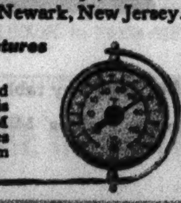
Living room model . . . case in solid walnut, dial in old gold. Exquisitely finished, accurate, easy-to-read.

WEST-O-THERM styled THERMOMETERS

Discriminating women welcome these new thermometers, *styled* to add beauty in the home, as well as furnish dependable temperature readings. Special models for living rooms, bedrooms, foyers, etc. WEST-O-THERM Thermometers employ a new, scientific principle which assures sustained accuracy, eliminates breakage and makes them easy-to-read. See them at leading stores, or write . . . Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., 632 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, New Jersey.

Outdoor temperatures easily read

The long arm and clock-like dial on this WEST-O-THERM outdoor model makes it easy to read from inside room.



A COUPLE OF DUCHESSES

ORCHIDS TO THE DUCHESS OF MONTROSE for opening a new apple storage warehouse at Cockayne Hatley, England.
(Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT FLY HOME to England from a continental holiday.
(Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

WOMEN OF BALI amid temple idols.
(Photo from Robert E. Shaw)

BRONX CHEER FOR A LOSER—A young Englishman expresses displeasure with the family dog for not winning a show ribbon.
(Acme photo.)

NEW DEALERS GATHER IN FORCE—Campaigners driving to confer with President Roosevelt in Hyde Park: (1) Attorney General Cummings, (2) Senator Robinson (Ark.), (3) Vice President Garner, (4) Publicist Charles Michelson, (5) Senator Byrnes (S. C.), and (6) Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee.
(Acme photo.)

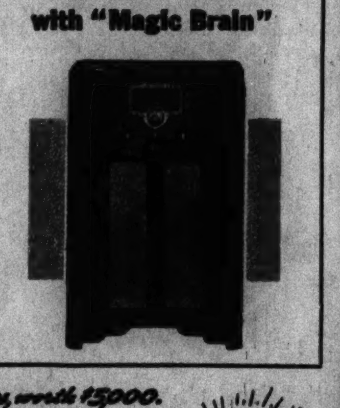
FREE! $24,600 worth of Wonderful GIFTS
Be among 4168 people to get FREE CHEVROLET SEDANS, R.C.A. RADIOS, FRIGIDAIRES and CASH MONEY GIFTS
...JUST FOR GIVING A NAME TO THIS PICTURE OF DR. DAFOE AND THE DIONNE QUINS!

LOOK!
First Prizes, worth $4,528.80
6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
Latest Model 4-Door De Luxe Sedans

Send in as many names as you wish. But be sure each name is accompanied by two Quaker or Mother's Oats trade-marks

2nd Prizes, worth $7,959.
42 FRIGIDAIRES
6 Cu. Ft. Family Size with the Meter-Miser

3rd Prizes, worth $7,194.
120 RCA RADIOS
Console Model 6-K-2
with "Magic Brain"



4th and 5th Prizes, worth $5000.
1,000 Cash Awards of $2 each
3,000 Cash Awards of $1 each

4,168 GIFTS, TOTALLING $24,680.50 in two equal awards. Half on October 30; half on December 15, 1936. See Rules for details.

4,168 GIFTS IN 2 EQUAL LOTS — half on October 30, 1936; half on December 15, 1936

Photo World Copyright, 1936 N. E. A. Service, Inc.

MAIL ENTRY BEFORE OCT. 30, 1936

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Today, more than ever, the Dionne Quins in their third year are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising! Today, as every day, the Dionne Quins had Quaker Oats! We make this sensational offer of $24,600.00 worth of FREE GIFTS to bring this vital fact to the attention of every mother and father!

● Millions are turning to a daily breakfast of delicious Quaker Oats, year 'round. Its precious 3-purpose Vitamin B does everyone such a world of good! ... For none of us can be happy, feel fit, keep on our toes, if we constantly strain against NERVOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE!

Fortify yourself against these three dread symptoms, doctors say, with a daily supply of Vitamin B, the vitamin that braces up your nerves, your digestion, your appetite.*

And so abundantly is Vitamin B stored by Nature in Quaker Oats, that millions find this an ideal breakfast for good condition.

What more glowing proof could you ask than the Dionne Quins? Once their feeble spark of life was all but out. Today, rollicking, robust, brimful of vitality, they are a glorious testimonial to right feeding and care.

To bring this vital truth home to you, we make this sensational offer of $24,600.00 in FREE GIFTS, just for naming the above picture of the Dionne Quins and Dr. Dafoe.

Write the title you pick—any one at all—on the coupon or in a letter, and mail it with trademarks from two packages of Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats. ... You may win a gorgeous prize from the $24,600.00 array. But more important to your physical welfare, you will learn for yourself how the precious Vitamin B in Quaker Oats helps brace up your nerves, your digestion, your appetite.*

Remember, just a simple name will win one of the $24,600.00 worth of FREE GIFTS! There's no letter, no essay to write. Here are some suggestions. The winning title might be "DR. DAFOE AND HIS FIVE SWEETHEARTS," or "THE WORLD'S WONDER SISTERS," or "PERFECT HAPPINESS."

Naturally these suggestions cannot be used, but they show how remarkably easy it is to win. Use as many words as you wish and send your entry now.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

This Morning THOSE HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS

RULES OF THIS OFFER

1. Anyone in the United States or Canada may mail coupon properly filled out and be in on this offer, except employees of The Quaker Oats Company and their agents or their families.
2. A total of $24,680.50 worth of prizes are to be awarded as follows: $12,340.25 worth for the most original, suitable names submitted before October 30, 1936; and $12,340.25 worth for the most original suitable names submitted from October 30 to December 15, 1936.
3. Entries for October 30th prizes must be postmarked before midnight October 30, 1936. Entries for December 15th prizes must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 15, 1936.
4. Each person may enter as many times as he or she wishes for either or both the October 30th or December 15th awards. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is on a separate coupon or piece of paper, bears your name and address, and is accompanied by 2 Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats trademarks. Only one entry may be sent with each 2 trademarks.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by 2 trademarks cut from Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats packages—and mailed with a suggested name for the picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Quins.
6. Awards are made for the most original suitable names for the picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins. The opinion of the judges is final. Judges are Millard S. Stone, The Quaker Oats Company; Prof. M. S. Freeman of the University of Chicago; Meta Given, prominent home economist.
7. Judges will award prizes on basis of originality and suitability of names submitted for the pictures of Dr. Dafoe and the Quins, which means that in awarding prizes, judges will favor suitable names which are different from the others submitted.
8. In cases of tie, duplicate awards will be made.
9. All entries must be addressed to and are the property of The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. 2B, Box L, Chicago, Ill.

THE QUAKER OATS CO., Dept. 2B, Box L, Chicago, Illinois
I want to be in on your offer of $24,600 worth of FREE gifts for the most original suitable titles to the picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins. My suggested title is written below, in accordance with the rules of this offer.
I am enclosing 2 trademarks from packages of QUAKER or MOTHER'S OATS.

print your title for the above picture here

Name............ (please print) Address............

City............ State............

Canadian readers address The Quaker Oats Company, Peterboro, or Saskatoon, Canada

"WHO SAID 15¢ WINDOW SHADES Look Cheap?"

CLOPAYS LOOK SMART and YOU Get 10 Shades for the Price of ONE!

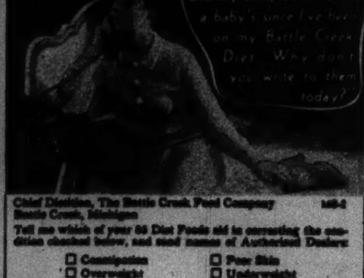
"I proved to myself that 15c Clopay fibre shades are as smart looking as $1.50 shades. So I know paying big prices for window shades is foolish. And now I buy ten long-wearing Clopays for what I formerly paid for one cloth shade." No wonder millions are buying Clopay shades. Charming patterns and solid colors. Do not crack or pinhole. And only 15c instead of $1.50. See them in leading 5c and 10c and neighborhood stores. For FREE color samples, write to CLOPAY CORP., 1715 York St., Cincinnati, O.

LACTO DEXTRIN

The "Internal Cosmetic"

Used and endorsed by the Battle Creek Sanitarium — prescribed for years by ethical physicians — Lacto-Dextrin is the BASIC food for correcting sallow skin, pimples, bad breath, sour stomach, and intestinal upsets. One of 86 Specialized Diet Foods, backed by Battle Creek Food Co's. 50-year reputation. More than 3 million packages sold. Buy a 1-lb. or 3-lb. package today!

On Sale by AUTHORIZED DEALERS and Druggists



Chief Dietitian, The Battle Creek Food Company 148-2
Battle Creek, Michigan
Tell me which of your 86 Diet Foods aid in correcting the condition checked below, and send names of Authorized Dealers:
☐ Constipation ☐ Poor Skin
☐ Overweight ☐ Underweight
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Paris Gaiety in Colorful Woolens

TO LOOK DANGEROUS is going to be fashionable this winter. Schiaparelli makes you look that way with this "danger" red wool suit, the skirt of which zips up the side front. The jacket fastens on lether chains and is worn with a brilliant blue and red scarf. A blue and red bird trims the pointed hat.

CHAMPION SPORTS STYLES come out strong this fall for lusty plaids, like this Molyneux sports suit made of cashmere wool. The skirt is pressed into ridges that imitate pleats. The simple sweater blouse has a yarn cord tassel for a collar. The Molyneux hat is made of red felt.

GLAMOR IN TWEED—Schiaparelli makes a four star sensation this fall and winter with her tweed evening cloaks, like this model of wine red tweed, with revers encrusted with jeweled embroideries. The scarlet velvet gloves have jewel-embroidered cuffs, and the headdress is made of scarlet velvet with blue jeweled flowers. An evening gown of sky blue satin is worn under the cloak.

COLOR PHOTOS TAKEN IN PARIS BY SCAIONI EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE BETTINA BEDWELL DISCUSSES THE NEWEST OF PARIS TOGS.